SMITH MEN DISPUTE MILLER'S CHARGES

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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G.O.P. LEADERS GATHERING IN K.C.

'CAN HOOVER BE STOPPED' IS THE GREAT QUESTION

Managers Of Cabinet Candidate's Campaign Gratified Over Announcement Coolidge Will Depart For Wisconsin June 14, Hailing It As A Confirmation He Has No Idea Of Being Drafted—Grain Belt Men Promise To Supply Fireworks.

KANSAS CITY, June 2—(I. N. S.)—The task of "stopping" Herbert Hoover at the republican national convention here ten days hence assumed monumental proportions tonight as party leaders from various sections of the country drifted into Kansas City for the pre-convention activities.

They stood around the hotel lobbies and visited the various headquarters, interviewing each other and comparing notes. The invariable question was: "Can Hoover be stopped?" and it was usually accompanied by a negative shaking of heads. Only the resentful representatives of the grain belt, who are threatening to march on Kansas City "one hundred thousand strong" to show their opposition to Hoover and their insistence upon a strong farm aid plank, professed to believe that the cabinet candidate can be "stopped" when the convention reaches the balloting stage, probably two weeks from today.

The Hoover managers are affable and confident. They are already operating their headquarters full blast, with ex-Congressman James W. Good and Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work in charge.

They were particularly gratified today over the announcement in Washington that President Coolidge will leave the capital for his summer White House in northern Wisconsin on June 14.

Believe Coolidge Means It.

This fact, they argued, indicates that President Coolidge has no idea of being drafted, for they got busy with pencil and paper and figured

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LAWYERS ELECT W. B. COMSTOCK

Bar Association Names Officers; Talk Made by Robert Devoe.

Wilmer B. Comstock was elected president of the Lancaster County Bar association Saturday evening at that organization's final meeting this season held at the Lincoln hotel.

Carl E. Sanden was named vice president; Guy E. Touvelle, secretary; Lester Dunn, treasurer; and R. F. Stout, member of the state advisory committee.

These nominations were made by a committee which Claude Wilson headed and were then unanimously approved by the assembly. Max Beghtol is the retiring president and Mr. Comstock the retiring vice president. Mr. Touvelle and Mr. Dunn were re-elected.

Wives and friends of the members were present for the gathering Saturday evening. Claude Wilson was toastmaster. A dozen persons talked.

Robert Devoe, president of the state bar association pointed out the constructive work being done by national and local bar associations. The American bar, he said, has undertaken the restatement of substantive law, which will ultimately bring about uniformity in judicial findings. The American Law Congress is doing the same thing for statute law. In this manner the bar association is performing the same duty that in Canada can and is being performed by the government.

Others who spoke were: Max Kier, Harry Ankeny, C. J. Campbell, H. H. Wilson, Roland Max Anderson and T. S. Allen.

Nothing To It,' Hubert Work Says Of 'Farm Revolt'

KANSAS CITY, June 2—(I. N. S.)—The gathering storm of an agricultural revolt in the west hasn't feazed the confidence of Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work that his cabinet colleague, Herbert Hoover, will be nominated for the presidency and elected.

In Kansas City today, conferring with Hoover managers, Dr. Work declared:

"The campaign is all over. All we have to do is to ballot and then count the votes. The work is all done."

Work dismissed the "farmers' revolt" with a wave of his hand.

'It's the work of democrats," he said. The orisinal committee of twenty-two that started the whole business was composed of nineteen democrats and three republicans."

Sanders To Attend K. C. Convention

WASHINGTON, June 2—(I. N. S.)—President Coolidge has decided to send his secretary, Everett Sanders, to the republican convention at Kansas City, it was learned tonight.

While no formal announcement of this decision was made, and Sanders is going ostensibly on his own initiative, those close to the president feel that Sanders actually will leave Washington with instructions to head off any "draft" movement aimed at forcing the nomination of Mr. Coolidge.

It is possible the president's secretary will take with him a letter of declination to be read to the delegates should they evince any appreciable desire to disregard the famous "do not choose" statement.

Observors are further taking the president's decision to leave Washington for his Wisconsin summer camp just at the moment the delegates are assembling at Kansas City as added proof of his determination

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ARREST SUSPECT IN 1922 SLAYING

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 2—(I. N. S.)—Hayter C. Philion, 39, alias Jack Gibson, Canadian, was arrested here today on suspicion of having murdered James Popacosta, roadhouse proprietor, at Helper, Utah, in November, 1922.

He was taken into custody when W. C. Phelps reported to police he recognized Philion as the man who shot Popacosta to death in a cafe brawl over a woman. Phelps also accused Philion of having attempted to kill him in making his getaway from the scene of the shooting.

Philion was employed here as an apartment house manager when arrested.

Communication Concerns Plan A Big Merger

NEW YORK, June 2—(I. N. S.)—Another merger of giant communication companies is being negotiated, and is rapidly nearing completion, it was reported on the good authority in Wall street today. The combine involves the International Telephone & Telegraph Co., which recently completed a $300,000,000 merger with the Postal Telegraph & Commercial Cable Co., and the Radio Corporation of America.

The I. T. T., under present tentative plans, would buy the R. C. A. transmission system in the western hemisphere.

SHOALS BILL FATE IN DOUBT

Measure Has Been In Hands of President Since May 27.

WASHINGTON, June 2—(INS)—The fate of Muscle Shoals bill was still in the balance tonight.

This measure, which would start the government operating the huge Alabama power and nitrate project, has been in the hands of President Coolidge since May 27, several days before the adjournment of congress.

The question which has arisen—not a new one—is whether the measure will become law if the president takes no action on it by next Thursday, or whether on that day it will die in a pocket veto. The Supreme court may ultimately have to decide the question.

Proponents of the bill, notably Senator Norris, republican of Nebraska, and Representative Can-

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SOUTHERN CROSS FLIERS MAY HOP TODAY FOR SUVA

Jump of 3,100 Miles To Fiji Islands Ahead of Daring Crew.

BEACH IS LEVELED FOR THE TAKE-OFF

Airmen, Disregarding Dangers Ahead, Confident of Success.

BARKING SANDS, Island of Kauai, Hawaii, June 2—(U.P.)—The Southern Cross and its crew of four arrived at Barking Sands at 5:57 p. m.

Captain Kingsford-Smith, pilot of the Southern Cross, said he and his crew expected to take-off early Sunday for Suva in the Fiji islands, unless unforseen obstacles develop.

Suva is 3,144 miles distant from Barking Sands.

The wish of Kingsford-Smith that he might leave behind all "hullabaloo" when he took off from Wheeler field for more remote Barking Sands was not entirely fulfilled.

The natives awaited the arrival of the great plane and gathered at Barking Sands early in the day. When the Southern Cross finally dropped on the sands, a goodly number of cheering enthusiasts formed a reception committe.

Kingsford-Smith however, set at work at once with his aides, wasting no time on formalities.

The aviators completed almost all detail work attendant to the Suva hop before leaving Wheeler field, they said.

Lieutenant Lyon conferred with navy fliers on navigation problems of the South seas while Warner and army officers went over the plans for use of the army radio beacon as the Southern Cross wings toward the Fiji islands.

Kingsford-Smith was informed by Bishop museum experts that Can-

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RAIN BRIGHTENS CROP PROSPECTS

Precipitation of Great Benefit to Wheat And Corn.

Fall Received Over Most of Nebraska; Lincoln Gets Half Inch.

All growing crops, and especially wheat, received inestimable benefit Saturday from rains which were quite general over the state. From southwestern and west central Nebraska to the eastern fringe counties came reports of rainfall amounting to from a fourth of an inch to better than an inch.

The eastern counties, especially in the Lincoln vicinity, have been needing moisture and yesterday's rain, according to crop experts, gives a much brighter outlook for a good harvest.

The rain will be of great benefit to all small grains, A. E. Anderson, state and federal crop statistician said Saurday night. The wheat and oats were badly in need of rain, he continued, as were pasture lands and meadows.

More Rain Needed.

Mr. Anderson estimated that an additional inch and a half of moisture within the next few days would place the wheat crop in excellent condition. While the heads are short, he said that this condition was not unusual and that Saturday's moisture would help to fill them out.

Dean W. W. Burr of the agricultural college stated that the added moisture was very beneficial as all crops were much in need of it, especially in the Lincoln vicinity. It will give height to the short wheat, he continued and help the heads fill. What is really needed in this section and over the whole state, he said, is three or four inches of moisture that will sink into the subsoil. A rain of this sort would practically eliminate all drouth worry, he continued.

The rain commenced in Lincoln about noon and amounted to .44 of an inch. Heavy rains were reported by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., in the Hastings, Grand Island, Omaha and Nebraska City localities.

Geneal Over Large Territory.

Reports reaching the Lincoln office of the Burlington early Saturday evening indicated that the rain was quite general over a large territory. The Lincoln division had a fall ranging from a half an inch to an inch and a half. The heaviest precipitation was reported a Ravenna Aurora and Central City. Heavy showers occurred at Alma, Stromsburg and Columbus, while St. Paul had an inch.

The McCook division reported from a half to an inch and a half over a large portion of its territory, while on the Wymore division the fall ranged from one half to an inch. A good rain fell between Lincoln and Hastings, with the heavier fall being westward. Hastings had .80 of an inch.

NEW PRESIDENT BAR ASSOCIATION

WILMER B. COMSTOCK.
Elected president of the Lancaster County Bar association at its final meeting of the year Saturday night.

Kansas City Is Preparing for 'Biggest Party'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2—(U. P.)—They're putting up the bunting at convention hall, they've doubled the hours of the red caps down at the union depot, and doubled the number of red caps, and Kansas City, from the cliff drive on the north side to its country club residential development on the south, is excitedly ready to entertain what it proudly considers just about the biggest party of its history.

It does not matter whether one accepts the smaller figure of 10,000 or the larger one of 25,000 which the official estimators proffer as to the number of persons who will be here next week for the republican national convention. The number might be 100,000 and there could be no greater stir over the event, no more definite detail in the arrangements of the host.

Officially, the excitement centers at present around William M. Butler, who forty years ago came to Kansas City to start his business career, went back to Massachusetts with the collapse of a real estate boom that had attracted him here, and now returns as chairman of the republican national committee.

Interested In Details.

Unofficially, Kansas City is just as interested in the non-political

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Happy Ending Writer Kills Self by Poison

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 2 — (I. N. S.)—Helen Carlyle, scenario writer who devised a happy ending for many a film drama, wrote a tragic finis to her own life story.

She died here today after taking poison Thursday night.

Friends said disappointment over her inability to achieve fame after toiling eight years with her manuscripts caused her to end her life.

She was known in real life as Helen White, and was a sister of Lucille Carlyle, former leading woman for Larry Semon.

LINDY BACK IN SAN DIEGO.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 2—(I. N. S.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh remained a guest at the home of his friend, B. F. Mahoney, here today, following his return from a flight to San Francisco.

Using a borrowed plane, the lone ace hopped frfom Long Beach to San Francisco yesterday, and started back for southern California within three hours of his arrival in the Bay City.

SEND MESSAGES INTO NORTH TO CHEER NOBILE

KING'S BAY, Spitzbergen, June 2—(I. N. S.)—At frequent intervals every day and night messages of hope and cheer are flashed out from the King's Bay wireless station in hope that they may be picked up by General Umberto Nobile and his 17 companions, if they are still alive. These messages are being flashed in the hope that, while the Italia's wireless gear might not be able to send messages, it may be able to receive them.

The members of the Italia's crew who remained behind when the dirigible set out for the North Pole on May 23 have not given up hope, but anxiety is written deep upon their face. The continued stormy weather between Spitzbergen and the polar ice cap has increased the fears for its safety and has prevented search except along the northern shores of this island.

The messages that are flashed into the great unknown regions of the north urge the members of the expedition not to give up hope and they tell of the preparations which are under way for a great co-ordinated hunt by land, sea and air.

FARM FACTION PREPARING TO FORCE DEMAND

Fifty Corn Belt Leaders Perfect Plans At Chicago Meeting.

LOWDEN BACKING OF MOVE HINTED

McMullen Insists Up To 150,000 Will March at Kansas City.

CHICAGO, June 2—(U. P.)—The farmers' uprising crystalized here today when fifty leaders of the corn belt area met and decided to force their demands upon the national republican convention.

Belief that the farmers' uprising had the approval of backers of Frank O. Lowden was indicated in the fact that announcement after the meeting was made from the office of Clarence Buck, campaign manager of Lowden, and in the fact that sessions were held in the office of Otis F. Glenn, who will deliver the nominating speech for Lowden at the convention.

Lowden leaders denied, however, that there was any connection between the Illinois candicate and the farmers' uprising. They said politics did not enter into the discussions. Details of the plans adopted by those in attendance not announced beyond the statement of M. J. Tobin, Vinton, Ia., who called the meeting, that farmers will go to Kansas City "united and determined and that the farmer shall get the same rights as other industries."

Want Agricultural Candidate.

Tobin declared the meeting was unprejudiced as regards political candidates. Agriculture will demand a presidential candidate from the middle west, he said, but that is all. This statement was taken to indicate that Lowden, after all, was the favored candidate.

Tobin's statement did not go into detail as to what plans were evolved to organize the farmers. Gov. Adam McMullen of Nebraska, who attended the meeting, previously had asserted that 150,000 farmers would march on Kansas City to press their claims. It was as-

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REED, PINCHOT ON BLACKLISTS

Utilities Men "Warned" Against Government Ownership Advocates.

Trade Commission Finds 'Public Relations Work' Reached Par.

WASHINGTON, June 2 — (I. N. S.)—The names of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri and Gifford Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania, were added today to the roll of those who have been blacklisted by the "power trust" for their public utterances favoring government operation of utility plants.

College professors, editors, legislators and lecturers who had any mental reservations about the superiority of private ownership were blacklisted by the state information committees, according to the testimony.

The long arm of the "power trust" reached out on a nation-wide scale to influence public opinion through schools, newspapers, investors, consumers and legislators five years ago.

As early as 1923 a national educational campaign to reach every electric light and power consumer was launched, according to a letter introduced during the examination of George E. Lewis of Denver, director of the Rocky mountain information committee.

Ten million pamphlets, prepared by a committee headed by Martin J. Insull of Chicago, son of Samuel Insull, and other utilieies executives, were made a part of a thirteen months' broadside to be fired at the public.

"A First Line Defense."

Educational activities of the utilities in the schools from the grades to the unversities, through public speaking and newspaper advertising, built a "first line of defense" and prevented a 100 per cent increase in municipal and state owned utilities, according to a letter written by Lewis put in the record.

"Had the utilities industry not started public relations work when it did we'd all be in a hell of a fix now," Lewis said. "We built better than we knew."

"We've got to begin building for the future, for we have a more powerful enemy facing us than ever before."

An open letter by Lewis warned utilities executives of the serious menace of a group favorable to government ownership headed by former Governor Pinchot and Senator Reeds.

Another letter described a secret meeting of utilities executives in

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'Big Bill' Thompson Is Still a Coolidge Third Term Advocate

CHICAGO, June 2—(I. N. S.)—Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson may lead a drive at the Kansas City republican convention to draft President Coolidge for a third term.

Mayor Thompson declared today:

"I am for Calvin Coolidge all the time. I believe he should be the choice at Kansas City."

MARSHAL CHANG LEAVES PEKING FOR MANCHURIA

Leader Northern Forces Flees Before Advance of Enemy.

Possible Peace After Years of Civil War Being Predicted.

PEKING, June 3 —(INS) —Leaving a committee of elders in charge of the city to deliver it over to the nationalist army, Marshall Chang Tso-Lin departed at 1:20 o'clock this (Sunday) morning for Manchuria. It is expected he will remain in retreat there.

The city was in order this morning. Evacuation of northern troops was complete and the nationalists were reported steadily nearing the city, which for two years has been the seat of Chang's government in the desperately waged civil war.

The northern marshall was accompanied by his political and military staffs. The party left in two special trains for Mukden with little display or cremeony.

Chang is going back to his Mancnurian stronghold by rail over the 400 bleak miles he trudged with his troops two years ago.

The rapid approach of the nationalist forces and their apparently inevitable occupation of the erstwhile northern capital for some time had made evacuation and retreat of Chang and his troops a foregone conclusion. It is understood that Chang came to his decision to give over the city some time ago. Later he announced that he would not oppose the advancing nationalists.

Would End Long Dispute.

In a statement issued late last night, Chang ordered the army to withdraw to Manchuria and declared that his retirement was due to a desire to end the long dispute for the sake of the people and the betterment of China.

"I declare myself innocent," said the marshal's statement. "My conscience is clear before the world, before future generations."

Departing, Chang left the city in the care of former Premier Wang-Shih-Chen until the southerners

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Victim of Radium Turns Down Offer Of a Settlement

ORANGE, N. J., June 2—(I. N. S.)—Miss Grace Fryer of Orange, one of the five radium poisoning victims, today flatly refused the arbitration offer made by the United States Radium corporation through the mediation of United States Judge Clark.

The offer promised to pay her $10 a week pension, settlement of her present doctor and lawyer bills and her funeral expenses.

"I turned it down flat," said Miss Fryer. "I believe I should get much more. The mental worry which my mother has undergone for years entitles her to thousands of dollars.

"I will go into court when they start to select a jury next Friday, to fight for my dues," added Miss Fryer. "I have sued for $250,000 and to settle for this petty amount is too absurd to consider."

Each of the five young women poison victims has sued for $250,000, or an aggregate of $1,250,000.

Club Women Hear Recommendations to Bar All Wars

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 2 — (INS) — Adequate recognition of American home makers, an intensive effort in support of the multilateral treaty outlawing war among the big powers, and simplification of the calendar were outstanding recommendations of Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, made before today's session of the nineteenth biennial convention of the organization.

"No change in the scope of its policies will be made during the ensuing two years," Mrs. Sherman declared in discussing the future of the general federation. "The only change in these activities that will occur within the next two years will be simply a change in operations that may result from the change of executive officers."

Other recommendations made by Mrs. Sherman urged support of the children's bureau; promotion of the welfare and hygiene of infancy and maternity; the creation of a federal department of education; the support of the Eighteenth amendment.

HALT TESTIMONY OF ALBANY CIVIC LEAGUE OFFICER

Rev. Oscar R. Miller's Second Hand Story Of Unnamed Western Democratic State Chairman Receiving $25,000 From N. Y. Governor's Business Manager Stirs Up Hornet's Nest—Van Namee Brands It "Political Fairy Tale."

NEW YORK, June 2—(I. N. S.)—This was primarily Gov. Al Smith day before the senate campaign funds investigation sub-committee. The occasion was beset with storm clouds, some of a black angry color tone.

THE WEATHER.

CHICAGO, June 2—The weather outlook for the period from June 4 to June 9, inclusive, follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Occasional showers; variable temperature, but on the average below or near normal in northern and near normal in south portion.

Nebraska: Showers Sunday night and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.

Kansas: Showers Sunday night and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.

The Rev. Oscar R. Miller, superintendent of the Civic league of Albany, unloaded a set of charges in connection with alleged financial backers of Governor Smith. Although these uncorroborated allegations were received with open incredulity by the three members of the committee, Senator Steiwer, republican, Oregon, Senator Bratton, democrat, New Mexico, and Senator Barkley, democrat, Kentucky, it caused George Van Namee, manager of the Smith campaign in New York to term the upstate minister "an assassin of the characters of public men."

Tells Second-Hand Story.

Perhaps even more nettling to the supporters of Governor Smith who gathered in force "to listen in" at the hearing was a second-hand story related by the Rev. Mr. Miller as to an unnamed western democratic state chairman who received $25,000 from the business manager of Governor Smith, according to the witness.

This western political leader came to New York "broke" and after a conference with Governr Smith at the Biltmore hotel, received the $25,000 from the "business manager" to win this state for Smith, according to the story related by Miller.

Ex-Governor William Sulzer of New York told him this episode on a train ride last April 29, Miller testified.

The witness said he thought the "business manager" was William F. Kenny, millionaire contractor, and heaviest contributor to the Smith presidential campaign fund.

Subpoena for Sulzer.

The committee immediately issued a subpoena for Sulzer, who will be questioned probably next week in Washington.

Van Namee branded the story as "a political fairy tale." Miller then

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DRIVER FAILS TO STOP AFTER HITS 3 YEAR OLD BOY

Three-year-old Henry Paz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Paz, 949 North Eighteenth street, sustained abrasions to the right side of his head and to his face when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver near Seventeenth and W streets at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Dr. George Lewis, city physician, was called to treat the boy's injuries Saturday afternoon but said they were not serious.

Commencement Exercises End Fatal Shooting

GREELEY, Colo., June 2—(U.P.)—Commencement day exercises at the Colorado State Teachers college here today ended in tragedy when Fanny Hale, 16, co-ed, was shot and killed accidentally by Lucille Cooper, 17, fellow student.

After commencement exercises were over the two girls went to the home of Mrs. R. M. Marcus, physical educator, to bid her goodbye. In a bedroom Miss Cooper picked up a pistol Mrs. Marcus' husband had found in the mountains last week.

She was pointing it playfully at Miss Hale when Mrs. Marcus entered the room and screamed:

"Don't do that—it's loaded."

The pistol exploded.

Miss Hale died instantly, a bullet through her heart.

Miss Cooper, who was prostrated when she realized what had happened, told authorities she had pulled the trigger accidentally. She is held in the Greeley jail pending an inquest tomorrow.

ARREST WYMORE BANK SUSPECTS

Sheriff Sailing Will Ask Governor for Extradition Papers.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 2—A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Minor Poffenbarger at Tulsa, Okla., who is charged in a complaint filed here with participating in the robbery of the Farmers and Merchants bank at Wymore, May 26 and intimidating bank officials.

Sheriff Sailing has gone to Lincoln for extradition papers for the return of Poffenbarger to Nebraska.

BAKER SELECTED FOURTH MEMBER

Former War Secretary To Be On The Hague Tribunal.

WASHINGTON, June 2—(I. N. S.)—Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, O., secretary of war in the Wilson cabinet, was selected by President Coolidge today to be the fourth American member of the permanent Hague arbitration tribunal.

The other American members are Charles Evans Hughes, Elihu Root and John Bassett Moore.

HIGHWAY CLAIMS MAY BE SETTLED

Firm Suing State For $60,000 Willing to Accept $25,557.

Robert Shirley of the Phelan-Shirley company, Omaha contractors, testified in District court Saturday that he would be willing to settle his firm's claims against the state of Nebraska for $25,557. As they now stand, the claims total about $60,000.

This evidence will be submitted to the court with the understanding, says Assistant Attorney General Dor, that the state will be willing to settle on Shirley's terms.

The Phelan-Shirley suit first went to trial before Judge Shepherd last fall. After three days the matter was postponed until figures could be tabulated by the state engineer's office. Although Judge Shepherd was not in town Saturday, Mr. Shirley and Former State Engineer George Johnson gave their tstimony which will later be submitted to the judge by the official reporter, Myron Wheeler.

Mr. Johnson's testimony was concerning the contracts made with the Phelan-Shirley company.

Five or six items are included in the bill presented by Phelan-Shirley. The chief one is concerned with a road built in Douglas county. Mr. Shirley asserts that a greater amount of material and a different variety was excavated than orginally contemplated.

If this case is settled on the basis oulined by Mr. Shirley, all of the highway suits involving the state of Nebraska will have been taken off the court dockets. Before that is done or any other action taken, however, Judge Shepherd will hear considerable more evidence.

21 Millions Ready For Flood Control

WASHINGTON, June 2—(I. N. S.)—The war department today announced allocation of $21,000,000 under the Jones-Reid flood control bill for immediate work on the Mississippi valley program. It is the first allocation under the new bill.

AUTO DEATHS INCREASING IN UNITED STATES

Fatalities Out of Proportion With Change in Population.

Only Nine of Forty-Two States Show a Decrease in 1927.

NEW YORK, June 2—(I. N. S.)—Automobile fatalities are increasing throughout the United States—and rather alarmingly.

In 1927 the number of persons killed or fatally injured in automobile accidents increased much more rapidly than either the increase in population or the registration of cars, according to statistics just made public by the Travelers Insurance company of Hartford, Conn.

Reports were received from forty-two states and the District of Columbia. They showed an increase of 8.46 per cent in the number of motor fatalities in 1927 over 1926.

Nine states reported a decrease, the others an increase. The states showing a decrease were Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Massachusetts, Montana, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and South Dakota.

Nevada's Increase.

Nevada reported the greatest per centage increase, Montana the biggest decrease. Nevada's increase was 73.33 per cent; Montana's decrease 22.77 per cent.

The list, showing the number reported killed in 1926 and 1927 follows:

State	1926	1927
Alabama	350	390
Arizona	78	124
Arkansas	155	153
California	1623	1725
Connecticut	332	356
Delaware	66	65
Dist. Columbia	74	79
Florida	512	428
Georgia	370	395
Idaho	77	82
Illinois	1648	1776
Indiana	697	861
Iowa	264	232
Kansas	283	307
Kentucky	279	305
Louisiana	268	280
Maine	104	122
Maryland	314	334
Massachusetts	705	693
Michigan	1212	1335
Minneosota	359	362
Missouri	524	555
Montana	101	78
Nebraska	171	213
Nevada	15	26
New Hampshire	70	75
New Jersey	868	1042
New Mexico	55	57
New York	2332	2433
North Carolina	514	511
North Dakota	77	79
Ohio	1583	1744
Oklahoma	286	278
Oregon	195	203
Pennsylvania	1784	1837
Rhode Island	130	120
South Dakota	86	75
Texas	424	526
Vermont	56	66
Virginia	327	297
West Virginia	231	298
Wisconsin	429	592
Wyoming	47	55
Total	20,021	21,716

New York Leads.

It will be seen by the above table that the five states reporting the greatest number of fatalities were New York, 2,435; Pennsylvania, 1,837; Illinois, 1,776; Ohio, 1,744, and California 1,725.

The 8.46 per cent increase in the number of fatalities in 1927 over 1926 is significant in view of the "safety first" campaignsa nde efforts of automobile officials to educate the public to more careful driving of cars. The increase is more rapid than the increase in population or the registration of cars. At the close of 1926 there were in the United States 22,001,393 passenger cars and trucks, and at the close of 1927, it has been estimated that the registration had increased 1,123,607 to 23,125,000, or 5.1 per cent. The population in 1926 was estimated at 117,135,817 and in 1927 it was 118,628,000, which was an increase of only 1.27 per cent.

BIG EXPANSION FOR AIRWAYS

3 Federal Departments Backed in Appropriations Program.

WASHINGTON June 2—(I. N. S.)—Three government departments—backed by the nation's biggest peace-time aviation budget—are planning a remarkable expansion of air activities in the new fiscal year beginning July 1, it was disclosed today.

More than $75,000,000 has been provided by congeress to speed both military and commercial air development, with other laws enacted vitally affecting aviation.

The dissipation of virtually all congressional prejudice against aviation is attributed largely to the epochal New York to Paris flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and other great aviation achievements of 1927.

Here are some of the legislative accomplishments declared to be directly traceable to the historic flight of the 'Spirit of St. Louis."

Postmaster general is given authority to make ten year air mail contracts, assuring permanency to the service; to institute foreign air mails, wit hroutes already projected to Mexico and Central America, and air mail postage rates greatly reduced to stimulate business.

To Light Airways.

A total of $3,684,850 provided for the marking and lighting of new commercial airways throughout the nation, with $702,000 given the department of commerce for inspection and administrative work.

Appropriations of $32,072,200 and contract authorization of $10,000,000 for the navy; $24,630,260 and a $5,000,000 contract authorization for the army.

Funds provided for beginning of two 6,500,000 cubic feet capacity dirigibles—largest in the world. This appropriation passed without objection, but a year ago the same question involved congress in a violent controversy.

All funds are available July 1. The army and navy are preparing to order hundreds of planes and the department of commerce also will purchase new planes for inspection work.

Another measure designed to speed dirigible trans-Atlantic passenger and freight service by giving the postmaster general authority to let air mail contracts to airship lines was not acted on. This bill is expected to be offered again as Great Britain sends two new airships across the ocean this summer and work is commenced on the navy's new dirigibles.

Lodge Chosen as Summer White House

Cedar Island Lodge, on the Brule river, in the heart of Wisconsin's trout territory, has been chosen by President and Mrs. Coolidge as their summer White House for 1928. The lodge, built in a stand of virgin timber, is the estate of the late Henry Clay Pierce, pioneer Texas oil man, who died last year. It is 28 miles from Superior, Wis., and six miles from the village of Brule, on property consisting of several thousand acres. Photos above show, top, a view of the island from the front; and below, the dining hall on the estate which is directly across the river from the bungalow. The main dwelling is of eight rooms with commodious living quarters, and is of white birch bark construction.

ASKS PATENT ON ROTOR AIRPLANE

Invention Adapts Principle of Flettner's "Rotor Ship."

BERLIN, June 2—(I. N. S.)—A 'rotor airplane' driven by a motor operated upon the principle of Flettner's "rotor ship" is one of the latest of the 250 applications for patents which are filed every day in the German patent office.

The "rotor motor" is a symbol of the German inventive brain which is working now at a speed never before attained. Restricted by the treaty of Versailles from exercising its talents militarily and forced by the reparations payments to develop its economic system to the highest efficiency. Germany has concentrated its energies on intellectual labor.

Of the 250 applications which pour daily into the patent office, but one out of three is granted. And the experience of the patent office shows that of the patents granted not more than ten per cent are economically successful enough to pay the fee charged for granting the patent. Only one patent in a thousand brings any considerable monetary profit to the inventor.

Invention Fashions.

Fashions in inventions change constantly. There have been filed about 6,500,000 patents throughout the world since the beginning of the patent system, and this enormous number covers every conceivable variety of inventing endeavor. But today the interest of the German inventor is focused on three chief fields, that of the radio, the airplane, and the economic application of energy of the sun and of the tides.

In the field of airplane invention the most interesting patent is that on the apparatus for applying Flettner's rotor principle to an airplane motor, built into a machine of the helicopter type. This machine when perfected will be capable of rising straight up and also landing vertically, thus making it possible to take off and land on the roofs of buildings.

In Radio Field.

In the field of radio, the inventions of the Germans now tend almost exclusively to improvements in short wave machines. It was with a short wave apparatus of German manufacture that the recent successful conversations between Berlin and Buenos Aires were carried out.

Hundreds of German inventors are busying themselves with the attempt to devise some means of concentrating and storing the heat of the sun during the summer months for the sake of utilizing it when winter comes. There are now in the archives of the German patent office about 1,000 inventions bearing on this problem. None has yet proved ecnmically practicable.

New Metal to Make Planes Lighter is Found in Germany

BERLIN, June 2—(I. N. S.)—A revolution in the construction of aircraft is predicted by aviation experts as a result of the discovery of a new manufacturing process by which electron metal can be manufactured in large quantities.

Electron metal is just as durable, but is forty per cent lighter, than aluminum. This is of the greatest importance to aviation, because it reduces the dead weight of the craft and enables it to carry that much more freight and fuel. The crew of the "Bremen" which ilew from Baldonnel to Greenley Island had even peeled the oranges it took along as food in order to take a few more drops of fuel along, and these additional few drops proved its salvation.

The discovery of the new process has been made by the I. G. Farbenindustrie, the great German dye trust, whose chemical laboratories have brought forth more than one revolutionary product. It has constructed special plants at Bitterfeld for production of this medal.

Electron metal was discovered before the war and has already been used in the construction of auto and airplane engines. Until the discoverey of the I. G. Farbenindustrie process, however, it was impossible to produce this metal in commercial quantities.

The basis of the new metal is magnesium.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

A new instructive book, fully illustrated, printed in colors and copyrighted at Washington, has been published by Dr. McCleary, the noted Rectal Specialist, 562 Elms Boulevard, Excelsior Springs, Mo. In it Dr. McCleary tells how sufferers from piles can be quickly and easily cured without the knife, scissors, "hot iron" electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The McCleary treatment has been a success for 28 years and in over 14,000 cases; if you suffer with piles or other rectal troubles, write Dr. McCleary today for a copy of th's new book. It will be sent in plain wrapper free and postpaid. Tell your friends about this.—Advertisement.

Imports Clever Adding Machine From Germany

Costs Only $2.90—Works Like $300.00 Machine.

An amazing new adding machine recently perfected in Germany is now being introduced in America. It does all the work of a $300.00 machine simply and quickly. Adds and subtracts, and does any amount of figures quickly. Yet it is so simple that a child can operate it and is so small it fits into a vest rocket. Stores, businesses and homes need this marvelous little machine. H. Martin, Dept. 127, 350 W. Ontario street, Chicago, Illinois, who is distributing this machine in the United States, needs men everywhere to help him introduce it and is making a special money making proposition and free offer to agents. Write him today.—Advertisement.

Formation Third Party Of 'Farm Malcontents' Improbable Says Good

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2—(U. P.)—Formation of a third party composed of "farm malcontents" is not probable, James W. Good, generalisimo of the Hoover forces, said today.

Good is here for the republican national convention which convenes Tuesday, June 12.

"We have heard many threats from dissatisfied farm groups that they will bolt the republican party and swing to the democratic column if Herbert Hoover is nominated.

"Most of these come from 'office farmers,' who are trouble-makers and who do not have a broad viewpoint of the farm situation," said Good.

The Hoover manager predicted that if a third party should spring up it soon would be a failure for want of proper leadership.

Good discounted the threat of Iowa and other middlewestern states farm leaders that they would vote the democratic ticket if Hoover secures the nomination.

He produced a letter from an Iowa Lowden delegate which stated that if Hoover is nominated he will carry the Hawkeye state by 200,000 majority. The letter, written by Hon. George Lichty of Waterloo, in answer to Charles Baldwin, secretary of the New York state agricultural board, said the present farm agitation is sponsored by a "coterie of office-farmers who live in the west and don't know the roadside of a cow from a gable-end barn."

The writer went on to say that he expected to vote for Lowden although he does not believe the Illinois man has a "look-in."

Expects Swing to Hoover.

Good said he had found similar sentiment in other middlewest states—delegates pledged to Lowden but who will swing to Hoover at the first opportunity.

J. R. Howard, former president of the American Farm Bureau, who lives at Clemmons, Ia., issued a statement attacking the chairman of the Corn Belt committee who yesterday said the committee had voted to go to Houston in event they cannot get what they want in the way of a platform and candidates at the republican convention.

"Houston is where Hirth belongs," said the Howard statement: "Hirth has been known among leaders for years as an irreconcilable democrat."

Howard concluded his statement by saying "it is good politics on the part of Mr. Hirth to attempt to force his tenets on the republicans and by wary means to prevent nomination of their strongest candidate."

Hirth, president of the Missouri Farm Union, is pledged to the cause of Lowden.

How to gracefully handle the farm situation is one of the major problems of the republicans at the convention.

An Iptricate Problem.

Politicians say the problem has become doubly intricate by the second veto of the McNary-Haugen bill, favored by the Lowden forces. The convention must meet the farm problem squarely and at the same time preserve party harmony.

It is certain, leaders say, that the convention will not go on record as favoring legislation similar to the McNary-Haugen bill. This they contend, would be taking a slap at President Coolidge.

It was reported at Hoover headquarters today that a group of form leaders favorable to the candidacy of the secretary of commerce is preparing an agricultural plank for submission to the platform committee.

This was taken as meaning that Hoover was alert to the insistent demand of the farm sections for some adequate response to their plea for legislative aid.

The recent flood of letters and telegrams to the national committee declaring an army of farmers will descend upon the convention is believed to have hastened the Hoover move for an agricultural platform.

Hoover farm leaders who met in conference today included Tom Compbell of Montana, reputed to be the largest wheat grower in the world; Pat Hurley, Oklahoma; Sherman Houston and F. W. Baker, Missouri, and J. R. Howard of Iowa.

Annoucement was made by Good that George McNabb, attorney and long a friend of Hoover, from San Francisco, will make the speech nominating the secretary of agricultura for president.

JUDD TO BECOME REGISTER DEEDS

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 2.—Charles Judd, who is to become register of deeds to succeed the late John A. Weaver, has served as deputy register of deeds since 1920. Prior to entering the register of deeds office he served one year as a city commissioner, filling out the unexpired term of W. E. Rife, who resigned to move to Lincoln with his family.

Auto Runs 59 Miles On Gallon Of Gas

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999, 2240 S. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—Advertisement.

"Say, Bill! Now is the time to put in your coal for next winter."

"Well, Sam, I've been wondering if the coal is as good put in early."

"Not all coals, but Jewel is just as good, and it always pays to store Jewel in the summer."

"Ask Your Neighbor."

Landy Clark Co

Central Yards and Office.
33d & Y. Phone M2321.

Rectal Diseases

Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles), fistula, fissure, pruritus, anni, etc.

No pain or loss of time. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.

Dr. H. C. Leopold

916 Sharp Bldg.
Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment
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NEW LUMBER USED
$16 to $45 per 1,000
TRESTER CO.
869 No. 27 D 2068

We Consistently Undersell---Grand Leader

Greatest Shock to Prices EVER FELT in Lincoln!

At 9 a.m. Tomorrow

Shrewd Shoppers Can Bag Big Savings

First No Money AUCTION Monday 3 P. M.

BE SURE AND SAVE ALL YOUR SALES SLIPS! YOU CAN BID WITH SAME AS IF THEY WERE REAL MONEY.

COME Join the fun and It's Free! —Stefan.

MONDAY ONLY
All Day—About 2,600 Yards 40 in. DRAPERY
Voiles
Of exquisite weave in any desired color, fast color, accumulations of our regular stock. 4 to 10 yard lengths—values up to 49c yard—
15c yd
Limit 10 yards to a customer

20 25c Values Women's Lisle HOSE
of proven durability. All colors, all sizes, pair
7c
3 pairs for 20c

Monday Only 10c and 15c Value Turkish WASH CLOTHS
Limit: 5 to a Buyer. Each 2c

FEATHER TICKING
49c value Amoskeag 8 oz. A. C. A. Guaranteed to hold feathers. A big value, yard
29c

MONDAY ONLY
White Lot of 50 Lasts
Floor Lamps
Wrought iron stand, artistic hammered arm shade holder, hammered foot, bright color georgette shades, which are silk flower trimmed and silk cord faced, 8 foot cord—a lamp you expect to pay 5.00.
COMPLETE
$1.79
Limit 1 to a customer—first come first served.

MONDAY ONLY
3,500 YARDS OF
JAPANESE PONGEE
12 Momme, government stamped—Red label, all first quality—most appropriate silk for underthings cool summer dresses and many other household uses.
38½c yd
Limit 10 yards to a customer None sold to Dealers

Monday at 9 a. m. While Group of 250 Lasts
Organdy and Batiste DRESSES
Every woman of this community knows the Grand Leader has all other stores beat by miles when it comes to real Dress Values.—Here we go still one better. All we ask you is to glance at our window display—and we are confident you will be here bright and early tomorrow—Monday morning. Dainty, youthful! Enticing, summery frocks; lovely trimmed with corresponding and blending materials. Braided buttons here and there enhance these beautiful garments, to please the most critical buyers. Sizes for matron, miss and stylish stouts. Limit: 1 Dress to a customer.
Grand Leader—2nd Floor.
$1

MONDAY ONLY
ALL DAY OR WHILE 5,000 YARDS LAST
GENUINE
HOPE MUSLIN
9½c 2 yd
Limit 10 yards to a customer—None sold to dealers.

About 1,000 Yards of Lustrous Fancy
Rayons
In an unusual large assortment of desirable new patterns. Looks like silk only wears better. 32 and 36 inch wide. Regular 49c seller.
17c yd
Limit 10 yards to a customer

Monday Only 72x90 Bleached SHEETS
Finished with a 3-inch hem, good material, each
45c
Limit: 2 to a Customer

MONDAY ONLY
45c Value Genuine Kotex
12 in a Box. Limit: 2 boxes to a Buyer.
23c BOX

18x18 All Linen Table Napkins
Plain or fancy pattern. 50c value. Limit: 1 dozen to a customer. Each
19c

700 YARDS OF SPLENDID QUALITY
LINGERIE RAYON-CLOTH
49c Value
12½c 2 yd
Sheer fine shadow-striped fabrics, basket weave in all the wanted colors. Limit 10 yards to a customer. See window display.

Ladies' and Children's 'Kerchiefs
Regular 10c value, now 2c
Fine French Lawn and Nainsook. Fancy border and lace insertions.
Limit: 5 to a Buyer

Men's Women's, Children's PLAY OXFORDS
Patent, calf; walking heels; also sandal effect, either leather or rubber sole, rubber heel. All sizes. $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 values $1.29

Men's, Boys, Children's TENNIS SHOES
The famous "Hold Fast" brand. Lace to toe style. Pure gum rubber soles and rubber patches. All sizes 69c

18-Inch Carryall TRAVEL CASES
24 inch SUITCASES, sturdy build, brass locks, reinforced corners, $1.50 and $2.50 values, now 69c

GRAND Leader DEPARTMENT STORE
917-21 O St., Lincoln, Nebr.
Frank Stefan, Sales Manager

Piano Prices Hit Rock Bottom

Bench and Rolls Free!

A Few of These Beautiful Player Pianos Are Still Left. The Price Is

$10 Down $7 PER MONTH $295 Bench and 40 Rolls FREE

Never before! Never again! Will you be able to buy high-grade Pianos so cheap. Buyers from far and near are taking advantage of these great money-saving opportunities in our Spring Clearance Sale.

$10 DOWN Brings Any Piano to Your Home!

Look Over These Wonderful Bargains and Act Quickly

$325 STERLING, good practice piano	$78	$375 KIMBALL, oak upright, fine tone	$125
$375 EMERALD, thoroughly rebuilt	$178	$375 EVERETT, upright, good shape	$112
$700 APOLLO, player, fine tone	$165	$675 STORY & CLARK, player, beautiful	$365
$350 HAINES BROS., ebony finish, good	$90	$450 LINDEMAN, golden oak, almost new	$250
$500 LUDWIG, upright, walnut, rebuilt	$225	$550 SCMOLLER & MUELLER, player, used	$295
$350 MUELLER, Mahogany, fine condition	$145	$675 PREMIER, baby grand, brand new	$575
$450 BEHR BROS. (studio), new	$340	$750 WOODS, baby grand new, Br. mahogany	$445
$650 SOLO CONCERTO, player, mahogany	$285	$1,100 REPRODUCING GRAND	$775
$650 SCHMIT & SCHULTZ, player, polished walnut	$365	$900 MASON & HAMLIN, almost new	$595

These Are Just a Few of the Many Bargains We Are Now Offering. Get Your Piano Now! Pay Later!

If You Can't Call—Write at Once

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO COMPANY
NEBRASKA'S OLDEST & LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
1220 O St. Est. 1869 Lincoln

ACTIVE BUYING MOTOR STOCKS DURING WEEK

Consummation of an Important Automobile Merger Stimulates.

Agricultural Areas Are Now Getting Into Their Normal Stride.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, June 2—(I. N. S.)—The consummation of an important motor car merger this week after a short period of negotiation between the principals, stimulated active buying of the stocks of the well known motor companies, and this was the outstanding feature of a strong and active stock market.

The 6½ per cent call loan rate, though unequalled for a period of nearly seven years, exerted only a temporary effect on the market, the huge volume of selling which followed the announcement coming almost entirely from professional sources and creating a short interest which paid dearly for its efforts later in the week.

Sensational advances in Chrysler motors and Dodge preference stock on Tuesday foreshadowed more than usual developments in the two companies, and the announcement of the taking over of Dodge by Chrysler after the close of the market confirmed the reports which had been flitting through the financial district all day. About a dozen other motor stocks and stocks of the motor accessory manufacturers jumped boisterously to the accompaniment of reports that new mergers and consolidations were being contemplated.

Trade Is Irregular.

There were no important developments in the trade, crop and industrial situation this week, according to Bradstreet's summary, which also reported that the "irregular trends hitherto noted are still the outstanding feature." The agricultural areas are getting into their normal stride, and present indications are for a crop of fruits and vegetables 20 per cent above those of a year ago.

The best reports of the week came from the large automobile centers, where employment is at its peak; from the larger centers of the central west, where iron and steel trades are active; and from the northwestern grain centers, which have received the benefits of copious rains. Detroit employment records were the best of the year, with Henry Ford reporting an employment list of more than 115,000 men, the largest in the history of his big enterprise.

Money Market Tightens.

Tightening of the money market was due in large measure to the necessity of preparing at the banks for the June dividend and interest settlements, which will aggregate close to $50,000,000. As this is a temporary measure the squeeze in call money, with its 6½ per cent rate, is expected also to be temporary. Despite the large expansion in speculative borrowings over the last twelve months, there is an abundance of funds at the banks for all purposes, and those who are guiding the destines of the banking system are in a position to ease up the situation whenever they so desire.

New bond financing this week was slightly in excess of last week, and the improvement noted in high grade corporation and government bonds was continued. Dodge Brothers debenture 6 rose about 12 points on announcement of the merger with Chrysler. Convertible copper and oil bonds sold higher.

Copper metal reached a new high price of 14¾ cents a pound in the domestic trade. Commodity markets were irregular, with cotton and grain inclined slightly lower.

Bank clearings decreased 1.7 per cent from last year, with an aggregate for the week of $9,714,420,000.

Grains Close Higher.

CHICAGO, June 2—(I. N. S.)—Grains closed higher today. Wheat showed an advance of 1½ to 1¾c, corn and oats 1¼ to 1 ⅝c, for the week wheat was ⅞ to 2⅜c down, corn up 1⅜ to 2½c and oats ⅛c off to ⅜c up.

Wheat averaged lower most of the week, with scattered selling, generally favorable weather conditions, placing of an embargo on shipments to Ft. Williams and private crop estimates looked on as bearish.

Rains were reported in the northwest and Canada early in the week and longs unloaded at every opportunity. However, later, when the July future dropped to $1.44 and the market was well sold out, prices scored a fair rally on buying by locals, commission houses and foreign interests. Unexpected firmness at Liverpool along with unfavorable crop advices from the northwest, figured in the late rally. It was believed by many that although the rainfall was heavy in the northwest, it was extremely light except in limited areas.

Private exports estimated the spring wheat crop at from 245,000,000 bushels to 260,000,000 bushels last year. Winter wheat estimates were from 504,000,000 bushels to 531,000,000 bushels.

Corn displayed independent strength at times with active buying, continued firmness in the cash situation and bullish foreign news. Advances met with scattered realizing on more favorable weather over the belt and poor export demand.

Hogs Finish Lower.

CHICAGO, June 2—(INS) —Hogs finished 10 to 15c lower than a week ago, steers 50 to 75c higher, cows and heifers steady to 25c higher, good lambs 25c higher.

Hogs met with a somewhat improved demand, but the market was overburdened by larger receipts. Arrivals for the week were 162,000 against 150,000 last week and 141,000 a year ago. The total at eleven primary markets was 20,000 less than a week ago. The best hogs sold at $9.95 with the bulk of the desirable kinds at $9.60 to $9.90. Plainer mixed grades cashed at $9.25 to 9.60.

Cattle arrivals numbered only 38,000 against 47,000 last week and 50,000 a year ago. The midweek holiday was responsible for the smaller supplyand better demand. Top this week was $14.75 paid for a load of yearlings. Most of the good to choice steers sold at $13 to $14.25. Although the supply of cows and heifers was smaller than usual the market showed little activity. Heavy cows closed at $9 to $11 and common to medium at $7.50 to $9. Yearlings heifers ranged from $13 to $14. And Calves were steady to strong at $12. to $14.50 for the bulk that packers bought.

Sheep receipts this week at 44,000 were smallest of the season. Last week's total was 48,000 and a year ago 47,000 were received. Demand was fairly active. The first spring lambs from Idaho arrived and sold at $19 to $19.35. Fair to good native spring lambs moved at $18 to $18.75. Light weight ewes sold at $8 to $8.75.

Chicago Cotton Steady.

CHICAGO, June, 2 — (INS) — Cotton finished unchanged to 9 points higher than a week ago. Trade was rather dull and listless, with prices hovering within a narrow range, influenced by weather and crop news.

Today's closing prices were from 5 to 13 points higher. July finished at 2050, up 6; Oct., 2035, up 9; Dec. 2033 S, up 13; Jan. 2032, up 12.

BAD FARM BLAZE.

(Special to The Star)

ODELL, Neb., June 2—Fire destroyed the big frame barn, practically a new structure, and contents, on the Charles Armstrong estate, three and one-half miles south of Odell, Friday night, and caused a total estimated loss of $3,500, partly covered by insurance. The farm is tenanted by Martinis Johnson. One horse perished in the flames.

MASONIC ELECTION.

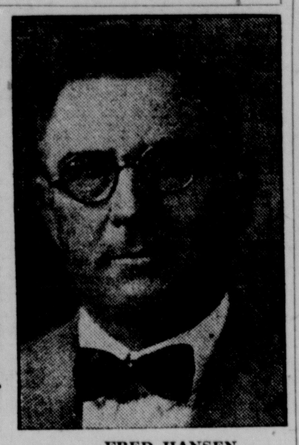
(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 2—De Witt lodge No. 111, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, elected the following officers, who will be installed June 23: E. C. Jewell, worship ful master; H. O. Waldo, senior warden: R. W. Venrick, junior warden; J. M. Norton, secretary; W. W. Barmby, treasurer.

Changes Made in Mayer Bros. Organization

A. L. MILTONBERGER.

JAKE DAVIDSON.



FRED HANSEN.

Mr. Miltonberger, manager and buyer of men's clothing for the past 16 years has been promoted to the position of assistant manager of Mayer Bros. Co. The expansion of the store under the new management and the increased business of the departments made it necessary for the company to make changes.

Mr. Davidson, formerly with Speier & Simon and later with Speier's as buyer and manager of men's clothing, has become associated with Mayer Bros. Co., in the same capacity.

Mr. Hansen, a well known clothing salesman, formerly connected with Speier & Simon, and later with Speier's, has become associated with the clothing department of Mayer Bros. Co.

Grading Work Is Started On S. Y. A. West of Woodlawn

Grading work has been started on the S. Y. A. highway west of Woodlawn to the Lancaster county line preparatory to the graveling of the remainder of the highway from Woodlawn to the D. L. D. intersection near Seward, according to A. M. Gaddis, state district engineer.

About a half mile of the road just west of Woodlawn has been torn up. The highway in Seward county has previously been brought to a permanent grade and is ready for gravel with the exception of a small amount of finishing work. A stretch of about six miles in Lancester county will now be put in condition.

Gaddis said it would require about two months to complete the grading work. The contract for the gravel surfacing will probably not be let until the latter part of the summer, when a general letting will be held.

The surfacing of the S. Y. A. will be of especial interest since it is the plan to try out a new oil and gravel mixture similar to that used in a number of eastern states. This experiment, however, will only be made upon that part of the highway between Lincoln and Woodlawn which has been graveled for several years.

The oil and gravel mixture is expected to form a more or less solid surface which will be dustless. It is used in eastern states successfully but a larger size of gravel is used there. If however, the finer gravel that is obtainable in Nebraska works successfully in combination with the oil it is likely that a great improvement can be made in the graveled roads of the state.

DEATH NEAR DILLER.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 2—Miss Emma Line passed away at the home of her brother, W. C. Line, two and a half miles north of Diller, following a stroke of apoplexy. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence and interment will be in Prairie Home cemetery near Diller.

What Outlook for Copper Stocks now?

Special market report on 15 coppers just prepared. We have no stocks to sell but will send you this report, free, as a sample of our Service. Sign your name and address on margin and send to—

American Securities Service

23,302 Singer Building Tower, New York

President

Savings & Loan Assn.

109 So. 10th Street

Low Rate

LOANS FOR HOMES

5% No Commission

FARM LOANS

South Eastern Nebraska

THE NEBRASKA INVESTMENT CO.

901 Federal Trust Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

Cyclone Hits Canadian Trains; One Man Killed

MONTREAL, June 2—(U. P.)—One man was killed and seven or eight others injured, three seriously, when a cyclone struck a Canadian Pacific train a few miles from Bedford, Que., today.

The storm came from the north, tearing a path about forty feet wide through the district. Trees were uprooted and barns blown down.

When it struck the train, which was composed of an engine and two cars, the latter were blown off the track into a ditch.

WOLF CUBS WILL HOLD FIELD DAY

Optimist Club Planning Contests at Antelope Park Saturday.

The first annual field day of the Wolf Cub packs sponsored by the Lincoln Optimist club will be held Saturday afternoon in front of the band stand at Antelope park. The program will be started at 1.30 and every phase of the work given the boys will be stressed. This will include an inspection, athletic events and games for individuals and packs, closing with the oath of allegiance. More than 200 are expected to enter the contests.

Prizes will be awarded for each event. Ribbons will be awarded to the first and second place winners ad a silver loving cup will go to the pack winning the highest number of points. It will be given by Charles A. Fraley post, No. 1450, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Wolf Cub movement started in Lincoln three years ago. There are now about twenty packs in the city and suburbs. They range in numbers from ten to forty boys from 8 to 12 years old. This is the second mass event of the Wolf Cubs, the first being attendance at the Y. M. C. A. circus as guests of the Optimist club.

Ken Cary, head of the boys work committee of the Optimist club and J. Lloyd McMaster are in charge of the events and have as their assistants as judges and transportation committee, these members: O. B. Anderson, Parker Wickstrum, Theo Berg, Ward Betzer, Dr. Miles J. Breuer, W. H. Browne, Sidney A. Cornell, Claude P. Hensel, Earl Middlekauff, Gool Pavey, Ollin J. Perkins, H. C. Wagey, Walter Whitburn, Ray Colvert, Dan W. Hayes, Oskar E. Edison, C. E. Miller, L. J. Owen, O. F. Rempke, Hugo G. Schmidt and Floyd E. Umberger.

At the meeting of the club Tuesday at the Lindell hotel final plans for the meet will be made and arrangements started for a trip to Camp Strader, Tuesday, June 12. The club will have supper at the camp following horseshoe, tennis and swimming contests. After supper the club will entertain the boys at the camp.

WYMORE RESIDENT DIES OF STROKE

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., June 2—Bert H. Belden, resident of Wymore for many years, dropped dead at his home here Saturday afternoon. Death is said to have resulted from a stroke of apoplexy. Of recent years he has been a salesman, but he worked for the Burlington railway mechanical department for many years at the roundhouse here up to a few years ago. He is survived by the widow and three sons, Walter, Leslie and Charles, all of Wymore.

THE MARKET PLACE

Beatrice Creamery Co.

PREFERRED AND COMMON STOCK

Conferences Solicited

C. D. Traphagen—C. V. Traphagen

818 First National Bank Building

Lincoln, Nebr. Phone B-1106

OUR DECISION

—is made during the month of June as to what vacation we will take, where we will go, and the necessary preparations for the trip.

Have we a safe place to leave our valuables? (Use our safe deposit boxes and vault.)

Have we Automobile Insurance covering every emergency which may arise on the trip? (We can fix you out.)

Have we a safe agency to look after and care for our securities, rents, or obligations while we are away? (We will gladly provide you with such accommodations.)

Have we decided as to how much cash we should take, and how to take it? (Let us provide you with Travelers Checques.)

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY

126 North 11th St. Phone B6844.

KANSAS CITY

Newspapers during the past week carried the announcements that Major General T. Q. Ashburn, General Manager of U. S. Barge Line Service, and Walter F. Schultz, Terminal Engineer, as representatives of the War Department, had selected a site on

WOODSWETHER

the Industrial Area, owned and being developed by our Corporation, for the location of the city's

MUNICIPAL DOCKS AND WHARVES

At the city election this spring a bond issue of $500,000 was voted for the purchase of a site for this purpose. This location of these docks and wharves, within a half mile of every freight depot in Kansas City, will be of tremendous advantage to the industrial growth of the city.

The balance of our 7% PREFERRED SHARES in the treasury are open for subscription at par, $100 per share. Applications should be sent to

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ALL applications receive our immediate attention and approved loans will be closed promptly.

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For there is no mystery about banking. It is just a human, everyday business, which benefits largely by courtesy and a friendly spirit.

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The Union Loan invites you to join its ranks. Over 20 years of conservative management by the same director.

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WOODEN SHIP TO AID OF ITALIA

Vessel Chartered By the Italian Government In Search.

Alpine Chasseurs, Dog Sleds and Guides Are in Party.

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 2—(UP)— The sturdy little wooden steamship Branganza left here at 8 o'clock tonight to buck the ice flows between here and northern Spitzbergen and join in the search for the lost dirigible Italia, now eleven days out on a forty-hour cruise to the north Pole.

Chartered by the Italian government, the Braganza hoped to force a way through to the northern end of the island, where the steel Citta de Milano, the Italian's supply ship, was forced to turn back earlier in the week.

Alpine chasseurs with dog sleds will disembark from the ship to join comrades who, with trapper guides, the two squads of four each of their already are searching the island for the eighteen men of the Italia's crew.

Storms Abate.

KING'S BAY, Spitzbergen, June 2—(I. N. S.)—The violent storms which have been raging around Spitzbergen have abated and the milder weather will be a God-send to the two little parties of Alpine chasseurs that were landed from the City of Milan (Citta di Milano) to search the north coast between South ate and Mossel bay, for the Nobile expedition.

It has now been nearly nine days since the last word was heard from the missing dirigible balloon Italia upon which the expedition had flown over the North Pole the day before disaster overtook them.

While there are deep seated fears that the wind, which was blowing violently inshore at the time, may have dashed the Italia against one of the bleak mountains upon the north coast fo the island, Amedeo Nobile, brother of Gen. Umberto Nobile, head of the expedition, refuses to give up hope.

"I feel sure that my brother and his seventeen companions live and I feel equally sure that they will be found and brought back to civilization," said Amedeo.

The two little groups of Italian Alpine troops that have been moving slowly along the north shore under the guidance of fur trappers are believed to be approaching Mossel bay, but it will not be known whether they have any news until runners sent out by them reach Green Harbor. If the chasseurs found no trace of the missing explorers the next best hope is that they will be located in the region of Friezland.

Plan Special Service.

The Rev. Father Gianfranceshi, who accompanied the expedition north from Italy in the dual role of scientist and chaplain, will hold a special service Sunday morning and utter special prayers for the safety of his missing companions.

The motor whaler and ice breaker Braganza, chartered by the Italian government, is due at Green Harbor and may be there already. This vessel is to be utilized in carrying a searching party northward with a large amount of gear and equipment.

Owing to the heavy snow, the high wind and the gigantic ice floes the relief measures have moved slowly to date, much to the disappointment of the members of the Italia's crew remaining here. With clearing weather they should be hastened. So far no airplane has yet made a reconnaissance over the Arctic where the Italia was last reported on the morning of Friday, May 25. It is feared that little can be expected from Soviet Russia, but the early belief that the Italia may have ben blown toward the Siberian coast has about been abandoned.

The general belief now is that the balloon is somewhere along the north coast of Spitzbergen, upon an island north of the coast or upon an ice floe in that direction. Few believe that the ship was blown toward either the Siberian or the Alaskan coast.

Await Holm's Arrival.

All here are looking forward eagerly to the coming of Lieut. Letzow Holm of the Norwegian air force, a brave and experienced flier who is on board the steamship Hobby. He will lead the air forces that scour the Arctic.

Word was received that Italy may send a dirigible, but it is feared that it would take too long for it to reach here. The work of rescue must be done quickly to take advantage of good weather. Soon heavy fogs will be rising over the polar sea making exploration or relief work doubly dangerous. The weather-wise men of the far north say that the campaign of search should be under way within the next few days.

SOVIET TRAINS IN COLLISIONS 'JUST FOR FUN'

MOSCOW, June 2—(I. N. S.)—Engineers and firemen playing cards in locomotive cabs while the passenger trains they are driving are tearing along the tracks at full speed, and drunken station masters shunting one train into another "just see how much of a collision there will be"—these are among the causes which a railroad committee of inquiry found for the appalling increase in accidents on soviet-owned transportation lines.

14,500 Accidents.

The committee reported that there were 14,500 accidents on Soviet railroads last year in comparison with 6,000 in 1913. For every 100,000 kilometres travelled there were 1.47 accidents before the war and 5.56 last year. On one stretch of 500 miles of the trans-Caucasian road there were sixty-one serious accidents in 1927 in which 160 persons were killed and 900 seriously injured.

More than eighty per cent of all the mishaps on soviet railroads, the committee reported, were caused by negligence of train crews or railroad employes.

Trains Cancelled.

Cases were found where trains were cancelled because conductors or engineers failed to show up for work. In more than seven instances during the year trains failed to reach their destinations because switchmen and engineers shunted them hundreds of miles off their course. One game of cards in a locomotive caused a collision in which four persons were killed and 16 injured. The annual loss due to criminal negligence of train crews is estimated at $9,000,000.

Home Emerson Hough Is Offered for Rent

NEWTON, Ia., June 2—(I. N. S.)—Hopes of civic organizations for preserving the old home of the late Emerson Hough as a shrine perpetuating his memory have been shattered.

A "for rent" sign now hangs on one of the stately oaks out front.

The house, built by the author's father, Joseph Hough, is almost entirely of black walnut construction. The son installed modern improvements but his parents' old furnishings were kept intact.

On Emerson's death his sister, Ella, still stayed on in charge of the homestead. Now she, too, has passed away. And the furniture, books and antique glassware the author loved so well have been sold or given to relatives and friends.

Posse Searches Kansas Chalk Hills For Bandits

A posse of more than 1,000 has been searching the chalk hills of western Kansas on the Colorado border for a bandit gang of four which shot and killed A. N. Parrish, 71, president of the First National Bank of Lamar, and his son, John F. Parrish, cashier, in a holdup, and later killed Dr. W. W. Wineinger, physician of Dighton, Kas., who refused to give medical aid to a gangster. Pictures above show a group of possemen and Dr. Wineinger's car. The doctor apparently was shot on the top of the bank; his body was found below, where arrow indicates. Inset is a glimpse of the uninhabited chalk hills.

Chicago District to Have Largest Inland Harbor, Lake Calumet

CHICAGO, June 2—(I. N. S.)—The largest inland harbor in the world, a $4,000,000 project at Lake Calumet, will be built shortly, according to announcement of state authorities, as another step in the development of the great Calumet industrial district of Chicago.

Two million yards of lake bottom will be dredged out, according to present plans, at the rate of 400,000 cubic yards a month, to provide depth sufficient to accommodate the draft of large lake vessels.

Development of the Calumet district already has brought it to a point well on the way to being the world's largest industrial district, it was pointed out, and construction of further water facilities will hasten that development.

The two million yards of dirt and day removed from the bottom of the lake, is to be thrown around the lake as an embankment. A municipal belt line railroad and a motor highway are to be constructed later on this embankment.

Work on the initial unit of the harbor is expected to get under way within thirty days, according to Leslie Small, state director of purchases and construction.

Lake traffic, carrying coal, iron, grain and other commodities will be diverted from the Chicago river to the harbor.

Nicaraguan Plants in Great Collection For Chicago Field Museum

CHICAGO, June 2—(I. N. S.)—Comprehensive collections of the flora of Nicaragua are being obtained for Field museum of natural history by a collector who is going steadfastly on with the work despite the difficulties placed in his way by the unsettled conditions in that country.

According to a report received at the museum, F. C. Englesing, the collector, working largely right in the heart of the territory occupied by the United States marines in their operations against the Sandino forces, has secured a large collection of trees, shrubs, ferns, palms, plants and other botanical material, much of it rare, representative of Nicaragua.

Club Women At San Antonio Not Inclined To Worry Over Companionate Marriages

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 2—(U. P.)—Clubwomen of the general federation convening here have found their old fashioned marriages very satisfactory and see no excuse for the newest tricks in the marriage mart.

Companionate marriage and the "necking fad" go hand in hand and are but passing phases of life today they believe.

"I've made a serious business of my marriage and it has withstood the strain of thirty years very beautifully," Mrs. Charles W. Soffard, president of Evanston, Ill., Women's club said.

"If young people enter in their marriage contract thinking: Oh, well, if I don't like it, or it grows monotonous I'll just go back home," Mrs. Spoffard continued, "the real chances are it won't be long before mother has her offspring back again.

"Marriage is serious. It is a game of give and forgive and only a good sport intent on making a go of it will survive."

Mrs. Louis G. Wetzel, president of the Rogers Park, Ill., Women's club, suburb of Chicago, boasts 38 years of married life. She sees nothing wrong with companionate marriage itself, but thinks it is unnecessary. "If you go into a thing thinking you are not going to like it, the chances aret you won't," she said.

Too Serious For Some.

"Young folks simply don't want the responsibility of anything so serious and sacred as marriage. For that reason I don't think we should allow them companionate marriage just to make it easier for them." These statements were made by Mrs. John C. Bradly, of the Philadelphia Pa., Women's club.

In the opinion of Mrs. J. S. Boonshoot of Petersburg, Ind., the whole idea of companionate marriage is but the outgrowth of the much advertised restlessness of young people today. "Youth is running riot in the pastures of self will and foolishness since the bars of repression were let down," she said.

"More discipline would make for greater contentment and happiness among our young folks."

This so called "necking" evil is only a passing fancy of life today," is the belief of Mrs. Frank B. Lucas, Ponca City, Okla., leader in civic and political affairs in her state.

"The younger generation is more restless than we were at their age," she said, "but they are openly admitting the feeling of unrest which we cherished in secret."

FIRE NEAR LIBERTY.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 2—A large shed on the Mrs. Mack farm two miles north of Liberty was destroyed by fire from an unknown cause. The building was filled with wood which was a complete loss. The Liberty fire department drove to the farm and prevented the flames from spreading to the Mack home and other buildings.

Floor Waxing and Polishing Outfit

1 Old English Wax-er-Polisher	$3.90
1 Can Old English Paste Wax	.45
1 Can Old English Liquid Wax	.75
	$5.10
Sale Price	$3.50
You Save	$1.60

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ADMIT THIRTY TO PRACTICE LAW

Chief Justice Goss Addresses Class On Professional Ethics.

Upon the motion of Dean H. H. Foster and the recommendation of the state bar commission, thirty graduates of the University of Nebraska law school were admitted to practice in Nebraska Saturday afternoon.

The young lawyers took the oath in the Supreme court chamber with Chief Justice Goss presiding. It was administered by George H. Turner, deputy clerk of the Supreme court.

Prior to the administering of the oath, Chief Justice Goss addressed the graduates briefly on the ethics and duties of the members of the legal profession. His subject was "Clean Hands."

"First your vocation will furnish sustenance, and we hope in abundance to you and yours, and one gags at the suspicion, and his stomach revolts at the knowledge of uncleanliness of the hands of the baker even of his own bread," Judge Goss said.

"Second, your counsel and your service to your clients constitute the bread for which they hunger and for which they come to you in time of need. They are entitled to have it made with clean hands and given to them as aseptic as truth—for what is the ultimate end of a lawyer's or a judge's service save truth—truth pure and undefiled?"

"It may be considered by the cynical and iridescent dream and a purpose impossible of fulfillment, but our search must always be for the ultimate truth in facts and for the ultimate principles in law. When we do our best to find those and to apply them justly we shall come with clean hands.

To do other than this is to commit perjury as to our oaths of office, to violate our manifest ideals, to place handicaps on our race for the goal, and to bring ourselves and our profession into disrepute.

"It is still true, as it was many generations ago, and is more widely accepted now than then, that he shall ascend to the top of the hill and stand in the holy place who 'hath clean hands and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully!'

Following are the graduates who were admitted to practice:

Eugene Dale Babcock, W. Halsey Bohlke, Paul E. Bowen, Wendell E. Cameron, George Raymond Davis, Donald E. Devries, John Ramsey Eiser, George A. Epperson, David F. Foster, Herbert Stedman French, Thomas Clement Gaughan, Norman Briggs Gray, Henry Vance Greenslit, Maurice G. Heald, William H. Hein, Maurice S. Hevelone, Herbert E. Hill, Earnest Chesley Hodder, Jr., Ernest A. Hubka, Erwin A. Jones, John H. Liesveld, Wendell E. Mumby, Charles William Phillips, Robert E. Powell, Philip H. Robinson, Phil L. Sidles, Harold E. Stanley, Wilbur F. Wehmiller, Roland G. Yoder, and Harry Bernard Cohen.

The same men with the exception of Herbert Stedman French, were admitted to practice in Federal court later in the afternoon. The oath was administered by James Nickerson, clerk of the Federal court.

Shad Shipped to Japan For Use in Propagation

ST. HELEN, Ore., June 2—(I. N. S.)—The United States Bureau of Fisheries in response to a request made by M. Tokuhisa, of the agriculture and forestry departmen at Tokio and who is here studying U. S. Fisheries, have seined a number of healthy shad from the Columbia river and are preparing to ship them to Japan for propagation purposes.

Large barrels filled with Columbia river water will contain the finny tribe while they are being transported to Japanese waters abroad a fast steamer. Other shipments will be made, Tokuhisa predicted, if this experiment proves successful.

Ute Chief Replaces Last Pony With Auto

DURANGO, Colo., June 2—(I. N. S.) —The last Indian pony of this territory, owned and "operated" by Buckskin Charlie, 88-year-old Ute chief, has been abandoned by the Redskin for modern means of transportation a modern touring car.

Charlie has long refused to give up his pony for a gasoline buggy, but the clamboring of his grandson and nephew became too persistent. Charlie displayed the much enthusiasm as did the young folks, however, when he visited the county clerk's office to record the purchase.

'Ile de France' Now Equipped Inaugurate Mail Service in Air

HAVRE, France, June 2—(I. N. S.)—The French liner "Ile de France" having been laid up for three months not only has overhauled engines and modified saloons and cabins but is fitted with a catapult on the rear deck for the launching of airplanes for mail carrying purposes.

The French line intend to speed up their mail service with airplane service both on the American and French sides.

RAZES ELEVATOR.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 2—Frank Kozak of Wilber, who recently purchased the old grain elevator at Virginia from the farmers' organization there, is dismantling the building and hauling the lumber to hs farm north of Virginia, where he s building a large barn. The old elevator was found inadequate by the farmers' company there, which recently erected a modern grain plant at a cost of about $12,000.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Y's men's camp at Camp Strader, Crete.

Monday.

Physical examinations for camp boys, 9. Cabinet conference, 5. Business men's gym, 11:30 to 1:30. Handball, 11:30 to 2. City mission, 12. Boys' aeroplane club, 1. Free beginners' swimming school, 2, 2:30, 3, 7:30. Senior employed swim, 7:15.

Tuesday.

Camp Strader opens; business men's gym, 11:30 to 1:30. Handball, 11:30 to 2. Volleyball, 12 to 2. Free beginners' swimming school 2, 2:30, 3, 7:30. Umpires meeting, 8. Enumerators' club, 8. Young men's employed club, 8. Industrial baseball league: Board of Edu. vs. Gooch's Best. Uni. 1. City of Lincoln vs. McGrew Machine Co., Uni. 2. Evans Laundry vs. Cushman Motor Wks., Uni. 3. Ia. Nebr. Power Co., vs. U. S. Mail Service. Uni. 4. Lincoln Tel. Co. vs. Franklin Ice Cream, Municipal. Nebr. Prtg. Co., vs. McKelvie Pub. Co., 32nd and W. Gillen's vs. State House, 22nd and J.

Wednesday.

Business men's gym, 11:30 to 1:30. Handball, 11:30 to 2. Staff conference 2. Free beginners' swimming at 2, 2:30, 3, 3:30. Son's of Veterans camp, 4. Swimming for vacation Bible school boys, 4:15. Church group swim by appointment from 6:30 to 8. Meeting of managers and umpires of vacation Bible school baseball league, 7:30. Installation of Grand Island Y men's club.

Thursday.

Business men's gym, 11:30 to 1:30, volleyball, 12 to 2. Free beginners' swimming school, 2, 2:30, 3, 3:30. I. C. B. A. bird club, 7. Aces club, 7. Medical examinations, 7:30 to 8:15. Sunday school baseball league, Tab. Christian vs. Aleph Zadik Aleph, Municipal, Trinity M. E. vs. Grace M. E. 22nd and J. Church of Brethren vs. Vine Cong. 32nd and W.

Friday.

Business men's gym, 11:30 to 1:30. Handball, 11:30 to 2. Free beginners' swimming, 2, 2:30, 3, 3:30.

Saturday.

Boys' program, red room, 1. Business men's gym, 11:30 to 1:30. Handball, 11:30 to 2. Free beginners' swimming school, 2, 2:30, 3.

Scotland Yard Has New Plan to Curb Automobile Bandits

LONDON, June 2—(I. N. S.)—The days of the automobile bandit in England are numbered.

By an ingenious device for barricading main roads, Scotland Yard Britain's famous police headquarters, believes it has solved the problem of preventing these bandits from escaping after perpetrating hold-ups.

For almost a year, numerous experiments have been carried out by the "Yard" in a London garage. The most effective trap devised so far consists of two steel drums, filled with material to give them a weight of ten tons each, connected by a wire.

The drums are anchored by a spiral spring and when not in action the linking wire will be concealed in a slot in the roadway. As soon as an alarm is circulated the wire will be raised bonnet-high by a lever and the obstruction marked by red lamps.

Any automobilist attempting to rush the barrier would find himself attempting to proceed with a dead weight of twenty-five tons attached to his car—that is, the total weight of the two drums, plus resistance of the spiral springs, which can only be stretched to an extreme length of fifty yards.

Tests conducted by the authorities have satisfied them that the device is the most practical yet evolved.

Scandinavian Nations Plan a Huge Building Chicago World's Fair

CHICAGO, June 2 —A giant building, representing Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland will be erected in Chicago for the Wolrd Fair in 1933, if plans now under way are carried out.

Among the various projects for national building at the fair separate buildings have been listed for each of the Scandinavian countries. The estimated cost of these buildings had been great. According to leaders of the movement for a union building, considerable money could be saved by the new plan and a huge structure erected.

Dr. Max Henius is president and S. J. Hellberg secretary of the committee which is considering the union plan.

Colorado Governor Declines University Degree as Unearned

DENVER, June 2—(I. N. S.)—William H. (Billy) Adams, modest governor of Colorado, cannot see the practical value of the letters LL. D. attached to the end of his name, therefore he declined the honor of accepting that degrae of higher learning when officials of the University of Colorado offered it to him.

Because of the governor's success as a state political leader and no less success as a breeder of high grade livestock on his ranch at Alamosa, the university men decided he had earned the distinction of a college degree. The governor declared that he had done nothing to earn such honor, therefore he could not conscientiously accept it.

Ask Modern Procedure For Palestinian Court

JERUSALEM, June 2—(I. N. S.)—A plea for modern procedure in the Palestine courts located in districts bordering on the desert, where tribal courts continue to dispense a rough and ready justice has been entered for the townspeople of Beersheba. The petitioners say they are not wandering Bedouins and are entitled to better court arrangements than a crowded room with eighteen judges listening and simultaneously arguing the case with one another, while the plaintiff, the accused and the witnesses squat tailor fashion on the floor.

The people of Beersheba maintain also that cases cannot be tried without lawyers who are not allowed in the tribal courts governed by patriarchal custom.

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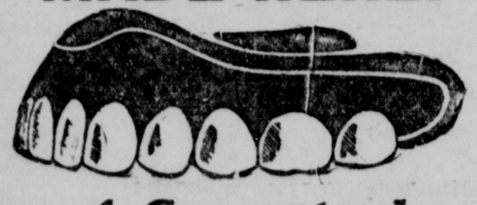

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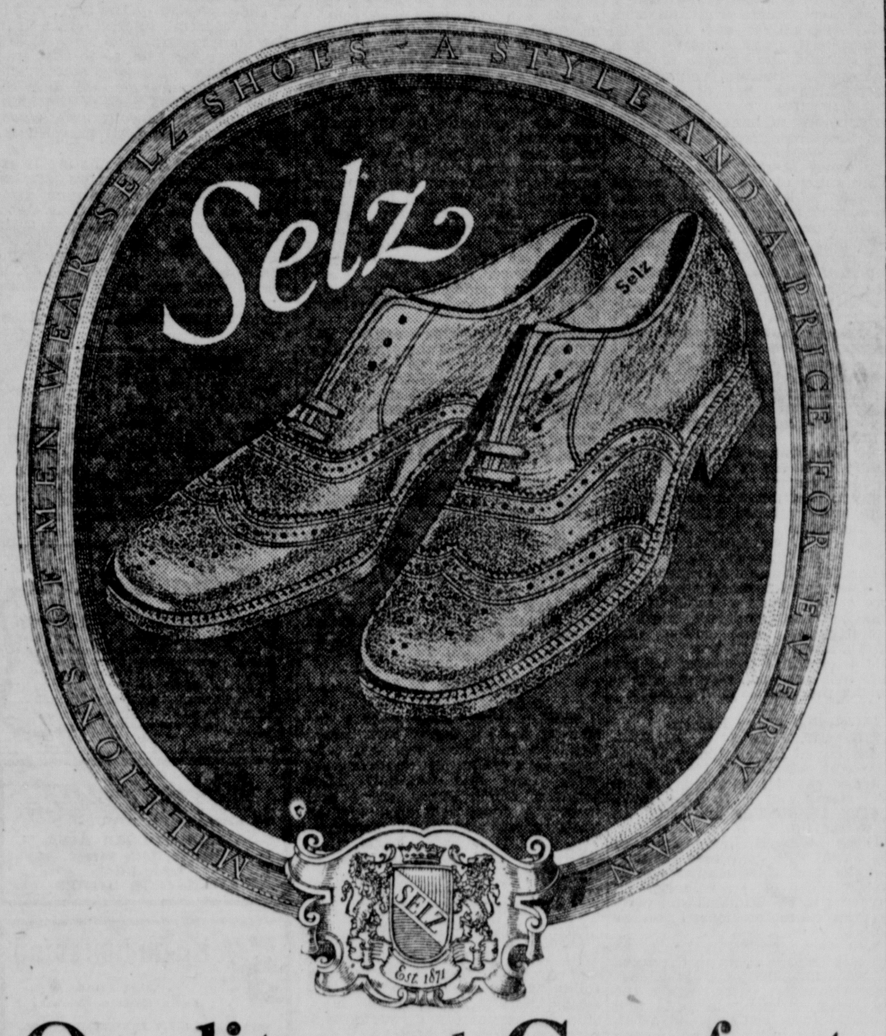

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FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

Nebraska News

Knapp Made Head Of Honey Creek School

Graduate of Peru State Teachers College To Be Assisted By His Recent Bride.

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., June 2—Robert H. Knapp, jr., is the newly elected superintendent of the Honey Creek Rural consolidated school in Richardson county west of Salem. His wife who was Miss Myrtle Law of Stella, will be primary teacher in the same school. Their marriage took place Tuesday of this week at the Community church in Stella, in the presence of a few near relatives and close friends. The marriage service was read by the Rev. C. H. Rogers.

Mr. Knapp is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Knapp of Peru. He was graduated from the Brock high school in 1922, and has an A. B. degree from Peru state teachers college, class of 1927. This summer will be working on his master's degree at state university and majoring in school administration. While at Peru Mr. Knapp participated in extra curricular activities; was a member of Tri Beta, national honorary science fraternity, of the Everett literary society, and of the dramatic club; participated in athletics, being a letter man in football; has had three years of teaching in Nemaha county, then was elected to history and coaching position in the high school at Lyons.

Mrs. Knapp is a daughter of Mrs. Jennie Law of Stella. She is a graduate of Stella high school, and of Peru teachers college, and last year was the primary teacher at Lyons.

FARM LAND SOLD.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 2— The Heitz quarter section farm south of Crab Orchard has been sold to S. S. Richardson, the consideration being $17,000. The farm has fairly good improvements.

LICENSED TO WED.

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., June 2—County Judge A. D. Ranney, issued a marriage license Tuesday to Gladys Pawliczek and Richard E. Meek, both of McCook, also one to Elsie Schoeder of Guide Rock and Carl F. Meyer of Ayr.

WINS HONORS

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., June 2—Helen E. Harris carried away scholarship honors in the 1928 class of Tecumseh high school. Miss Harris had an average of about 94 per cent for her four years. She has taken a prominent part in all school activities, having served as president of the Girl Reserve during her senior year. She has also had leading parts in dramatic and other extra-curricular work. She plans to teach next year, attending school later.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 2—Announcement has been received here of the death of Mrs. Jennie Worthington, formerly of this city, at her home at Billings, Mont. She was the widow of the late Eli Worthington, who was for years engaged in the meat business here before the family located at Billings. Surviving are two osns, Joe and Lee Worthington, and one daughter, Mrs. Leslie Boswick, all of Billings. Burial was at that place.

COUNTY CLUB BOYS IN JUDGING TESTS

Three Days Visiting Farms and Exhibiting Skill. Webster County Lads To Spend

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., June 2—Over 60 Webster county 4-H club boys are making preparations for the annual judging contests which County Agent Douthit has announced will be held in June 5, 6, and 7. The three high ranking boys will represent Webster county in the state judging contest to be held at Lincoln during the state fair.

The first day of the county contests will be spent on different Webster county farms, judging cattle and hogs. The second day will be put in at judging sheep and horses, while the third day will be taken up mostly by the dairy boys in judging the equipment in use on different farms in the county.

Tom Ferris, Smith-Hughes instructor of the Red Cloud high school, will have charge of the contest. After the teams are selected much time will be spent in getting them in shape for the state meet.

BURKETT MATRON QUITS POSITION

(Special to The Star)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 2—Mrs. Lydia J. Bradbury, for the past seven years employed as matron at the state soldier's home here, has resigned her position and plans to go to Lincoln to make her nome, a daughter residing at that place. Mrs. Bradbury served as general matron for three years, and for the past four years has been matron at the Burkett hospital. Patients and employes of the hospital presented her with several gifts in appreciation of her efficient services.

LEARN OF WEDDING.

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., June 2—Miss Josephine McCall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCall of Inavale and William Jernberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jernberg of this city, were married at Smith Center, Kas., May 7, according to word just received by their friends here. They are residing in Denver, where Mr. Jerburg is in the employ of the Burlington.

HONOR STUDENT

(Special to The Star.)

BENNET, Neb., June 2 — Miss Lela Genuchi received the scholarship awarded in the Bennet high school tis year. She completed her four years of high school work with the exceptionally high average of 95 per cent. In addition to her regular school work she has been very active in extra-curricular subjects and is an accomplished musician.

STATE MEET FOR SPANISH WAR VETS

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 2—With plans progressing satisfactorily for the 21st annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans of Nebraska, to be held in this city June 13 to 15, the event promises to be one notable in the department's history. Commander in Chief John J. Garrity of Chicago has assured the department officers of his presence here, together with Inspector General Michael I. Kelly. National Historian Herman A. Finke of St. Louis also will attend. E. C. Sikes of Omaha has composed a song for the occasion.

ODD FELLOWS ELECT.

(Special to The tSar.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., June2—The following officers were elected by the local I. O. O. F. lodge at a recent meeting; Past grand, warren Sutton; noble grand, Guy Day; vice grand, Joe Moler.

CRETE NOTES.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., June 2—Mrs. Bernard Mooberry died Thursday after an illness of two years at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Promazl. She leaves her husband and five little children. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at the Catholic church, in charge of Rev. A. Mosler.

Four of the fire remaining Civil war veterans were entertained by the Rotary club at its weekly dinner Wednesday evening. They were C. Osterhout, Willis Atterberry, J. H. Kimball and F. B. Lothrop.

A daily vacation Bible school will be held here this summer, beginning early in June. All of the churches will join, as they have heretofore.

The last number of the Crete Lyceum course will be given this Saturday evening, the attraction being "The Enemy." This winter lyceum course takes the place of the summer chautauqua and the money is used right at home in improving the Doane campus.

There were eight members in the graduating class of the parochial school, Robert Connelly, Frank Marticka, Carl Patz, Roy Kenney, Everett Muff, Donald Muff, Helen Smejkal, and Gail Davis. Rev. A. Mosler preached the baccalaureate sermon and presented the diplomas.

The Crete Vidette, operated for the past three years by Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, has been sold to Stanley Pickett of Wahoo. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will not leave Crete, however, but will still continue in the office.

The annual Y. W. C. A. conference is to be held in Crete this year, about July 3. The annual camp will begin the latter part of June, with the state chairman, Mrs. W. T. Staver in charge.

The Americanization class, with Miss Nettie Aksamit teacher, closed the year's work with a picnic in her honor. There are now thirty-five members of the class.

HEBRON WEDDING.

(Special to The Star.)

HEBRON, Neb., June 2— Miss Catherine Birdsey and William J. Nacke were married at the Sacred Heart church in Hebron on the morning of May 31. The bride has been a successful teacher in the grades of the Hebron city school during the past two years. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nacke of Hebron. They will make thier home in Hebron.

Piedmont

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A Car for all the family to enjoy—
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Revealing in its beautiful bodies by Fisher the comfort, style and elegance that women all admire . . . offering the drive, dash and stamina that men demand in an automobile . . . and so easy and safe to handle that every mile at the wheel is a pleasure—

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There are seven beautiful models to choose from—each an outstanding example of the body builders' craft. Come in and inspect them today. Learn for yourself why families everywhere are unanimously choosing the Bigger and Better Chevrolet!

DU TEAU CHEVROLET CO.
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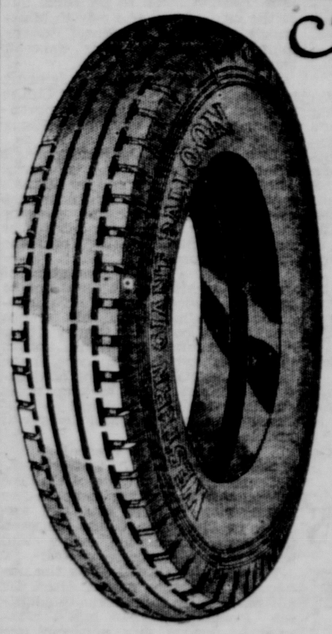
MAY 31 1928
TO ALL STORE MANAGERS
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO

EFFECTIVE MONDAY JUNE 4TH REDUCE PRICES ON ALL SIZES WESTERN GIANT AND WEAR WELL CORD AND BALLOON TIRES AS SHOWN IN NEW REDUCED PRICE LISTS MAILED TODAY AIR MAIL ALSO INCREASE MILEAGE GUARANTEE ON WESTERN GIANT CORD AND BALLOON TIRES TO 15,000 MILES
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO
DON A DAVIS PRES

LOWER PRICES
and a Longer Guarantee
Western Giant Tires
Now Guaranteed 15,000 Miles



Lower rubber prices, together with our enormous buying power for all of our big chain of stores, and our direct-from-factory-to-car-owner cash system of distribution, makes it possible for us to offer new price reductions and the most outstanding tire values that we have ever offered in our 19 years history.

The quality of our tires has not been in any way lowered in order to make these new reduced prices. On the contrary, our tires are better today than ever before. For this reason, we have lengthened our definite mileage guarantee to 15,000 miles on Western Giant Cords and Balloons—one of the longest and strongest tire guarantees ever offered—backed up by a national organization, with millions of dollars of resources and a reputation for 19 years of fair square, dealing.

Take advantage of these extraordinary tire values now.

29x4.40 WESTERN GIANT NOW $7.40

OUR NEW REDUCED PRICES

	TUBE		TUBE		TUBE
29x4.40	7.40	1.25	30x5.00	11.20	1.65
30x4.50	7.95	1.70	30x5.25	12.65	1.80
27x4.40	7.25	1.25	31x5.25	12.95	1.85
29x4.75	9.85	1.75	29x5.50	14.65	2.20
29x4.95	11.20	1.60	30x5.77	15.45	2.20
30x4.95	11.65	1.65	30x6.00	16.45	2.55
31x4.95	12.25	2.05	33x6.00	17.35	2.60

	TUBE
30x3½ Cl. 4-ply Oversize	6.45 1.08
30x3½ Cl. 6-ply Extra Oversize	8.85 1.35
30x3½s.s.	7.65 1.93
32x4½	15.95 1.85
31x4	10.85 1.35
33x4½	16.45 1.90
32x4	11.55 1.40
34x4½	17.45 1.95
33x4	11.95 1.40
30x5	22.90 2.55
34x4	12.75 1.55
32x3½	9.65 1.30

All Other Sizes Carried in Stock at Prices that Offer Proportionate Savings
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WEAR-WELL Cords and Balloons
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30x3½Cl. Standard Size	5.30	31x4 Oversize	8.90	29x4.40	6.35
30x3½Cl. Oversize	5.50	32x4 Oversize	9.15	30x4.50	6.95
30x3Cl. Standard Size	5.15	31x5.25	10.45	30x4.75	8.75
30x3½S.S. Oversize	6.90	30x5.77	11.95	30x4.95	9.15

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Western Auto Supply Company
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CHICAGO PLANS WORLD FAIR TO AID REPUTATION

City Seeks to Refute General Idea of Crime and Vice Center.

Huge Exposition Will Be Staged in 1933; Work On Details.

CHICAGO, June 2—(I. N. S.)—Its civic name blemished by gang fighting, bombings, murders and crime in general, Chicago has conceived a plan to renovate its reputation through the world fair here in 1933. Each of the 900,000 families that go to make up the city will be asked to contribute $5 to establish a fund financing the fair without aid from the state or federal governments, so that every citizen may have an opportunity to aid in the reputation cleaning plan.

With this fund, the world fair committee plans to build impressive buildings and invent exhibits and entertainments which will bring thousands of persons from all parts of the country and world.

When those thousands arrive here for the fair, the committee believes, they will discover that Chicago, after all, is a rather nice place, and the greater majority of the citizens law abiding.

Name Brought Chills.

Long ago, when Chicago first broke into national print as something to be shuddered at; when the name of Chicago on a news story first began to evoke righteous chills down the spines of readers, leading citizens broke into a cold sweat.

A wonderful city, they said, was losing millions of dollars in manufacturing and trade, because its reputation kept people away.

Why wouldn't people come here and find out how bad the city was? they inquired.

But people preferred, in the main and especially if they were timid, to read the papers recounting the exploits of the Genna brothers, and "Scar Face Al" Capone, and to believe everything they heard.

Among those who decried Chicago's evil name were industrial leaders. Samuel Insull, utility magnate, and others cast about for a way to bring people here to see the beauties of the city.

Those leaders conceived the idea of making the world fair of 1933 the turning point in Chicago's reputation.

Views of Leaders.

Rufus G. Dawes, brother of the vice president, is president of the fair association. Insull is chairman of the finance committee. These two men, with the aid of a large group of other civic leaders, are laying plans to beguile fair visitors into becoming familiar with the city and its advantages as a residing place.

Perhaps, it is admitted, no more people will be added to the city's population which already totals more than 4,000,000, but visitors are expected to return to all parts of the country, to their homes, and say:

"This Chicago isn't such a bad place. Now, they have beautiful boulevards, marvelous buildings, wonderful lake beaches, and so on. I didn't see any signs of crime, and people seemed to be the most comfortable despite all these gangsters I read about."

Meanwhile, prominent citizens will exert their influence to see that the city is completely "cleaned up" long before the world fair.

Purpose of the plan for raising the fair finances from every citizen in the city is deeper than mere avoidance of state or federal aid.

Bathing Beauty Parade Will Be Held On Sunday

GALVESTON, Texas, June 2—(U. P.)—And so the bathing girl revue will open, after all, with a bathing girl parade.

Because it rained Saturday afternoon, and because bathing girls—and spectators—did not want to get wet, the opening event of Galveston's international pageant of pulchritude was postponed.

It was to have been a parade along Seawall boulevard, with the girls from thirty American cities and nine from foreign countries, attired in afternoon frocks and sport costumes. This parade has been reset for Monday.

Sunday afternoon, unless there is too much water from the sky, the bathing girls will parade in bathing suits.

Then, on Monday night, the thirty American entrants will be judged and a winner selected from among them. On Tuesday night, she will compete with the foreign beauties and a "beauty queen of the universe" selected.

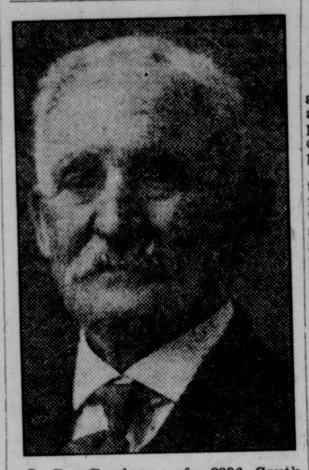
Meanwhile, the girls are being entertained morning, noon and night, what with luncheons, dinners, steamer trips from the harbor and other fetes.

Judges who will decide America's only international beauty contest this year will not be announced until after they have judged.

The Entrants.

The girls from among whom they will crown a beauty queen are: "Miss San Antonio," Anna Debro; "Miss Houston," Katherine Miller; "Miss Oklahoma City," Mary Kate Drew; "Miss Tulsa," Helen Paris; "Miss Little Rock," Frances McCroskey; "Miss Germany," Hella Hoffmann; "Miss England," Nonni Shields; "Miss Belgium," Anne Keyaert; "Miss Luxembourg," Anna Fridrich; "Miss France," Raymonde Allain; "Miss Spain," Agueda Adorna; "Miss Italy," Livia Marracci; "Miss Canada," Irene Hill; "Miss Mexico," Maria Teresa Delanda; "Miss Austin," Irene Wilson; "Miss Biloxi," Fleeta Doyle; "Miss New Orleans," Georgie Payne; "Miss Iowa," Ethel Frette; "Miss Cuba," Nila Garrido; "Miss California," Geraldine Grisley; "Miss Utah," Eldora Pence; "Miss Colorado," Mildred Ellene Golden; "Miss Nebraska," Bernice Graf; "Miss Minnesota," Dolores Davitt; "Miss Chicago," Ella Van Dueson; "Miss St. Louis," Eunice Gerling; "Miss Missouri," Margaret ooWds; "Miss Indiana," Betty Dumbris; "Miss Kentucky," Vergie Mae Hendricks; "Miss Ohio," Mary Horlocker; "Miss Mississippi," Louise Fayard; "Miss Louisiana," Evelyn Smith; "Miss Pennsylvania," Anna Dubin; "Miss New York State," Winifred Watson; "Miss New York City," Isabel Waldner; "Miss New Jersey," Elizabeth K. Smith; "Miss Conneticut," Mary Deaso; "Miss Fort Worth," Cleo Belle Marshall; "Miss Dallas," Hazel Peck.

83RD BIRTHDAY



I. S. Gardner of 2336 South Fourteenth street, is celebrating his eighty-third birthday anniversary on Sunday, June 3. There will be a family picnic dinner at Antelope park. There will be thirty-three guests present, and among these from out of town will be A. W. Gardner and family of Fairbury, and H. P. Ridgon and family of Seward.

There will be a reception for all his friends in te afternoon at the home of his grandson, O. I. Pantier, 2801 S street, from three to five o'clock. A short program will be given during the afternoon.

FARM FACTION PREPARING TO FORCE DEMAND

(Continued from Page One.)

sumed much of the discussion at today's meeting dealt with plans for this movement.

Tobin denied that the meeting had been held in secret to smooth out differences among the farmer leaders.

Committee Is Appointed.

"We are agreed upon our plan of action," he said, "and have appointed a sub-committee to draft a proposal which will be submitted at the convention."

This committee will be made up of Senator James Watson of Indiana, Governor McMullen and George Peek of Moline, Ill.

"We desire no proposal which would alienate anyone from the republican party," Tobin said, "but we stand unequivocally for farm relief.

"Don't say that I am making any threats of a third party, but the western prairies are aflame as never before with political unrest."

In Iowa there were meetings at Des Moines and at Clinton, Ia. Northern Illinois farmers met at DeKalb. Both of these meetings were to protest the farm bill veto.

Farmers Protest Veto.

Resolutions were adopted by the farmers protesting the veto and urging that only candidates who favor farm relief be supported for the presidency.

Governor McMullen, who may be regarded as prime leader in the uprising, looks upon the cation as the "concerted move of conseveratively minded voters who want the same protection now given northern industries extended to agriculture."

"There is nothing rabid, extremist or revolutionary in this movement," McMullen said. "The middelwestern farmers want a middlewest man nominated who has sympathetic understanding of their problems. There are plenty of good candidates here—Lowden, Dawes, Curtis, Watson and others."

"A mere platform pledge is not enough. The farmers want a man favorable to them, who knows their interests."

Oklahoma's Neighbors Incensed at New Auto License Legislation

WICHITA, Kans., June 2—(I. N. S.)—There is a lurking possibility that the state of Kansas will declare "war" on the state of Oklahoma and that a number of other states surrounding the Indian state will come to the assistance of Kansas. The difference revolves about an Oklahoma law, recently enacted, which forces all who enter the state via the gasoline route, to purchase a state motor vehicle license.

Secretaries of a half dozen surrounding states, or their representatives, held a "council of war" in Kansas City, several weeks ago, in a united effort to have Oklahoma abolish the law.

They were unsuccessful, and Oklahoma representatives, invited to the conference, failed to attend.

Many industries in this city, and a number of others along the Kansas-Oklahoma line, from time to time, are forced to send trucks and other vehicles into the state to supply customers there. Recently, a truck belonging to the Yellow Cab company, of Wichita, was dispatched to a point just across the line in Oklahoma, and before the driver could return his truck he was forced to pay $61.75 for an Oklahoma license.

A group of companies, vitally interested in auto taxation, have formed an organization known as the Kansas Auto Taxpayers' association.

The Yellow Cab company is planning to bring suit to test the constitutionality of the Oklahoma law, and the Kansas association, along with the local chamber of commerce has offered to stand behind the venture.

If it is determined to take such action, it will be in the form of a suit filed in the federal court directed against the state of Oklahoma.

It is expected that the secretaries of several surrounding states, including Kansas, will lend all possible assistance to the association's undertaking, as it is generally admitted that the license law is unfair to all of Oklahoma's neighbors.

ANNOUNCE WEDDING.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 2—Announcement was made Saturday of the approaching marriage of Miss Marguerite Brash and Dr. Max Arkwright, both of this city, which is to occur here on June 12. Dr. Arkwright recently graduated from an Omaha medical school. The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mrs. G. H. Brash, widow of Dr. G. H. Brash.

HALT TESTIMONY OF ALBANY CIVIC LEAGUE OFFICER

(Continued from Page One.)

attempted to complete a statement alleging that gambling, brewery and public utility interests were financial backers of Governor Smith's presidential campaign.

The witness had his remarks curtailed by the committeemen who frankly challenged him for evidence to support his allegations. Miller admitted an absence of evidence and suggested the committee question representatives of the groups he named.

Tammany Not Interested.

Van Namee interrupted to utter a vitriolic protest against permitting the witness to continue further.

G. W. Olvany, Tammany chieftan in his testimony, divorced Tammany from politics and said that neither the society nor the democratic state committee were raising funds for the Smith presidential campaign He also declared that these organizations were not attempting to create a favorable sentiment for Governor Smith.

Olvany almost lost his urbanity when questioned as to the possible influence of Tammany in awarding contracts and if William F. Kenny had ever so benefitted. Olvany denied that Tammany had any connection with contracts.

Other witnesses heard were John J. Curry, manager of Senator Curtis' campaign here; John F. Harris of New York, Florida and Chicago; Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Smith backer; Louis F. Strauss, B. E. Eldred, John Anthony, John A. Stewart, all Hoover workers and George R. Van Namee.

The committee will return to Washington tonight.

Judge Olvany Testifies.

Spic and span, Judge Olvany took the witness chair with Senator Wagner, democrat of New oYrk, and Senator Edwards, democrat, New Jersey, both avowed Smith supporters, sitting on the right hand of the committee.

"Do you know of any financial contributions or expenditures of the Tammany society of the democratic county committee in connection with the presidential campaign for Governor Smith?" Senator Steiwer, chairman, asked Olvany.

"The Tammany society and the democratic county committee have contributed nothing nor has either organization been askd to," Olvany answered, clipping his words.

The witness said that three ltters containing $5 and two containing $1 had been received at the "Wigwam" and that these were passed on to the democratic state committee.

"This constitutes Tammany's only financial transaction in the campaign," said Olvany.

"Did you send out letters or other literature in behalf of Governor Smith?"

"No, we merely answered those received."

"Have you taken any interest in the campaign outside of New York to date?"

"Only to reply to letters."

Judge Olvany then declared that he knew of no large sums of money being expended on behalf of Governor Smith. He described the Tammany society as devoid of any "political function."

Van Namee submitted a financial statement to the committee showing the total expenditures for the Governor Smith campaign to date, listing it at $105,853.66, an increase of $13,762.88 since May 9, his last statement.

Van Namee was questioned concerning $3,000 sent to North Carolina from his Smith committee through Jesse R. Davis of Newbern, N. C.

Van Namee said that the money was sent to North Carolina to combat the propaganda aginst Governor Smith made by opposing political interests.

The $25,000 loan story related by Miller had as its central figure an anonymous democratic leader in the mining business in a "western sagebrush" state. One of the points which impressed the Rev. Mr. Miller in the purported story from Sulzer was that the big democrat from the west had risen from a $2-a-day hotel room to a $15-a-day suite at the Biltmore, the hotel where Governor Smith stays when in this city.

Issued A Statement.

The story relayed by Miller pictured the westerner breakfasting with Governor Smith in the latter's Biltmore suite and later receiving $25,000 from the governor's "business manager." The westerner then dished out to newspapermen a statement highly favorable to Smith in which he announced his state, although dry, would be solid for the New York governor, according to the witness's report of Sulzer's story.

The westerner was believed by Miller to have served in congress with Sulzer.

"I don't know why Governor Sulzer should tell me such a story if it were not true," declared Miller, somewhat wistfully.

Sulzer was still being searched for tonight by subpoena servers for the committee which returned to Washington.

REED, PINCHOT ON BLACKLISTS

(Continued from Page One.)

Chicago in 1925, when plans were laid to combat unfavorable publicity. The letter disclosed that "a group of radical representatives in Washington had banded together for the purpose of making capital out of the utilities industry."

Sought Hurley's Services.

An effort was made in 1923 to obtain the services of Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the shipping board, for a speech against municipal ownership prior to a city election at Colorado Springs.

Following examination of O. E. Weller, secretary treasurer of the Rocky mountain section of the National Electric Light association, the inquiry adjourned to June 1. The committee then may go further into the Colorado situation and then direct its spotlight on Texas.

Playlets Employed.

WASHINGTON, June 2—(I. N. S.)—Playlets and theatrical sketches were employed by Rocky mountain public utilities corporations to influence public opinion, it was revealed today at the federal trade commission's inquiry into "power trust" propaganda.

A letter introduced during the testimony of O. E. Weller of the Rocky mountain section of the National Electric Light association, described these plays. Among those produced were "Before and After," "As Ye Sow," and "Turn on the Light."

A chapter on "playlets and sketches" was included in the "power trust's" "speaker's handbook."

British Will Begin Construction of Two Giant Ocean Vessels

LONDON, June 2—(I. N. S.)—Although official confirmation is still lacking, well-grounded reports are current that the coming summer will witness the laying-down of two gigantic liners for the Southampton-New York service. One by the White Star Line and the other by the Cunard company.

Both vessels, according to the reports, will surpass in tonnage the largest vessels now afloat, and one at least—the Cunarder—is expected to establish a new record for speed.

It is known that plans for these ships were prepared some time ago, but in view of the heavy cost of modern ship construction, it was believed that the actual placing of the orders might have been postponed for another year. As it is, however, according to well-founded belief, the hands of British shipowners have been forced to some extent by the pressure of foreign competition.

According to information from a reliable source, the construction of the new White Star liner will be undertaken by the firm of Messrs. Harland and Wolff of Belfast. The ship will be of at least 60,000 tons, and possibly much larger. She will, in any case, far surpass either the Majestic or the Leviathan, and her length will be about 1,000 feet.

The vessel, it is understood, will be driven by internal-combustion engines, a system of propulsion in which Lord Kylsant has great faith.

The Cunard company, it is understood, is o nthe point of ordering a liner at least as large as the new White Star vessel, and with a much higher designed speed. Although the fact is not officially admitted, it is undoubtedly intended to recapture for Great Britain the blue riband of the Atlantic, which, having been held for twenty-one years, will be shortly lost to the North German Lloyd, whose new twin liners, Bremen and Europe, are designed for a speed of 26½ knots.

The new Cunarder, however, will be designed for a speed of 28 knots, and she will be driven by high-pressure super-heat turbins of a pattern which has already been tested, with excellent results, in a small experimental liner.

MARSHAL CHANG LEAVES PEKING FOR MANCHURIA

(Continued from Page One.)

arrive. Wang-shih-Chen will then surrender the city to the nationalists.

The city was quiet early today. It is expected the transfer of the city from northern to southern control will be accomplished without disorder.

Life in the city went on as usual and all appeared to be waiting calmly for the advancing army.

The first of the nationalist troops were expected to reach the outskirts before nightfall.

Expect Southerners Soon.

LONDON, June 3 —(INS) —Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, dictator of the north China government, left Peking at 1:20 this morning, according to a dispatch received here from Peking.

The dictator fled to Manchuria with the approach of the victorious nationalist forces.

It was expected here tonight that the northern capital would be in the hands of the southerners within forty-eight hours.

Late dispatches from Peking stated that martial law had been declared, and that a committee of public safety, composed of foreign military commanders, had been formed to make plans for the defense of foreign lives and property when the nationalists enter the city.

Soldiers Seek Escape.

Peking railroad stations for some time have been filled with hundreds of soldiers endeavoring to obtain transportation to get them out of the city and on the way to Manchuria, where they expect to remain followers of their deposed leader.

In the meantime, heavy fighting is going on in the vicinity of Liuiho between the nationalists and northerners, and there have been thousands of casualties.

It is hoped that the retirement of Chang Tso-Lin and the northern army will bring an end to China's long civil war, but this is by no means certain, as the northern dictator may attempt to reform his forces and to recapture Peking from the southern invaders.

Despite the recent warning of Japan that Manchuria must not be invaded, advices from Tokyo indicated that Chang and his troops would be allowed to enter that country so long as they did not go into zones where Japanese have large industrial and commercial interests. Japan wants to keep those districts free from warfare so that Japanese properties and lives will not be menaced.

Large Forces Present.

There is a heavy force of Chinese in Manchuria, another force on the Manchurian frontier and still another in Shantung, China, between the main nationalist army and Nanking, the southern capital.

Whether Japan will allow the nationalist troops to march after the northerners in Manchuria is doubtful. Previously Japan had threatened to disarm any southern soldiers trying to enter Manchuria. The South China government sent a note of protest to Tokyo but it was never answered.

Tonight the Shansi army was only about twenty miles from Peking and could have moved forward into the suburbs without opposition. Advance guards were already at the gates of the suburbs.

Marshal Chang Tso Lin told the foreign embassies and legations that foreign properties and lives would be menaced. He explained that he had decided to retire his forces northward to prevent Peking from being shelled.

There has been no exodus from Peking by foreigners although a few have gone to Tien-Tsin, the port on the sea. John A. MacMurray, the United States minister, said he was hopeful that any nationalist troops that entered the city would remain peaceful and that there would be no looting.

CRAVENS GETS 6 YEARS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2—(I. N. S.)—Walter Cravens, head of the Kansas City Joint Stock Land bank, was sentenced to six years in the federal penitentiary and fined $25,000 today, and Miss Alice Todd, secretary of the bank, received a year and a day, both having been convicted of misappropriating funds of the institution.

'CAN HOOVER BE STOPPED' IS THE GREAT QUESTION

(Continued from Page One.)

that in all probability Mr. Coolidge will be on the train between Washington and Superior, Wis., during the balloting. Certainly they reasoned, if Mr. Coolidge had any expectation of receiving a call from the convention he would hardly elect to be so out of touch with telephonic and telegraphic communication as he probably will be on June 16 when the balloting should be on in earnest.

The Hoover people attached much significance to the Coolidge departure date from Washington. Their one big fear all along has been the "draft Coolidge" movement getting out of hand and sweeping everything before it. And while they have been outwardly confident that Mr. Coolidge would not accept renomination, they nevertheless have been uneasy. After all, Mr. Coolidge never said he would not accept a nomination. Hence the probability that Mr. Coolidge will be on a railroad train during the expected balloting cheered them a lot.

The more reckless of the Hoover spokesmen here were claiming his nomination on the first ballot today, but the more conservative contented themselves with claiming it within four ballots.

"It will be Hoover within two ballots," said Secretary Work. "It's all over; maybe on the first, certainly on the second."

Based on "Ifs."

These claims, however, are based on several "ifs." "If" Secretary of the Treasury Mellon throws Pennsylvania's seventy-nine votes to Hoover, and "if" the Hoover delegates are successful in all the sixty-nine contests which the national committee will decide next week, and "if" promises made are kept, then their claims would appear to be justified.

A table which the Hoover managers claim is substantially correct, follows.

State	Hoover	Lowden	Favorite Son	Doubtful
Alabama	14	..	..	1
Arizona	..	..	..	9
Arkansas	6	5	..	..
California	29	..	..	2
Colorado	13	..	..	17
Conn.	..	..	..	9
Deleware	..	..	..	3
Florida	10	..	..	..
Georgia	13	..	..	..
Idaho	..	..	..	..
Borah	..	..	11	..
Illinois	..	52	..	..
Indiana	..	..	..	..
Watson	..	..	33	..
Iowa	2	27	..	..
Kansas	..	..	..	..
Curtis	..	..	23	..
Kentucky	29	..	..	..
Louisiana	12	..	..	..
Maine	15	..	..	..
Maryland	19	..	..	..
Mass.	39	..	..	..
Michigan	33	..	..	..
Minnesota	6	21	..	..
Miss.	10	2	..	..
Missouri	6	29	..	4
Montana	4	7	..	..
Nebraska	..	..	..	..
Norris	..	..	19	..
Nevada	..	..	..	9
N. Hamp.	11	..	..	..
N. Jersey	31	..	..	..
N. Mexico	..	..	..	9
New York	..	..	..	90
N. Caro.	6	12	..	2
N. Dakota	..	13	..	..
Ohio	31	..	..	20
Oklahoma	..	18	..	2
Oregon	13	..	..	..
Penn.	79	..	..	..
R. Island	12	..	..	..
S. Caro.	..	11	..	..
S. Dak.	..	13	..	..
Tenn.	19	..	..	..
Texas	26	..	..	..
Utah	11	..	..	..
Vermont	..	..	..	11
Virginia	15	..	..	..
Wash.	17	..	..	..
West Vir.	..	..	..	..
Goff	..	..	19	..
Wisconsin	..	..	..	..
Norris	4	7	15	..
Wyoming	..	..	..	9
Territorial	10	..	..	..

Lowden Men Dispute.

This would bring the Hoover total to 597—a clear majority of the convention, counting none at all from New York's huge delegate of 90 votes. However, the Lowden managers are not nearly willing to concede that this table is accurate. There are, they contend, many "claimed" delegates which will not materialize. They won't concede Pennsylvania, for instance.

The Hoover managers insistently claim, however, that the accuracy of this table will be manifest, possibly on the second and certainly, they contend, on the third or fourth ballots, should that many be necessary.

"Farmers' March" Bugaboo.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2 —(I N. S.) —The farmer's "march on Kansas City" tonight was the apparent bugaboo in political circles as many of the republican factions began arriving in numbers from every section.

Whether or not there will be a parade of "disgruntled farmers" and a tent city accommodating anywhere from 25,000 to 100,000, as predicted in some quarters, remained more or less an uncertainty, with, however, statements from one leader or another that farmers literally would come in droves to voice their protest against an alleged unfavorable attitude toward agriculture in the Coolidge administration.

While expressing the opinion that they believed the proposed "march" or "demonstration" would fail to reach gigantic proportions, members of the Hoover organization tonight were setting themselves about to organize a peaceful method of combatting the "farm relief" followers who were avowedly against the Hoover campaign.

Secret Session Held.

A secret session was held this afternoon and tonight at which plans were being formulated for preparing an agriculture plank to submit to the committee on resolutions when the convention gets under way.

James W. Good, generalissimo of the Hoover strategists, at the end of the conference today asserted Secretary Hoover is "for a strong plank for sound and constructive legislation."

Good announced the selection of John McNabb, an attorney of San Francisco, lifelong friend of the secretary, as the man who will place the cabinet officer in nominatioon.

"There is much interest in the farm problem throughout the country," Good said, "and no man is more deeply interested in the enactment of sound farm relief legislation than Herbert Hoover."

Meanwhile telegrams and letters poured in upon the various captains here tonight announcing the "grand march of farmers is on." From Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Oklahoma and other nearby states county leaders reported numerous farmers "will be there to shout a lusty demand for 'substantial relief.'"

There will be no farmer headquarters in the Hoover camp, Good announced tonight; neither will there be any parades. In the Lowden camp, parades will be staged, it is an nounced, and a farmers' headquarters has been designated at the American Hereford cattle breeders' association building.

KANSAS CITY IS PREPARING FOR 'BIGGEST PARTY'

(Continued from Page One.)

details incident to the convention. How many local residents, for instance, have obtained from $250 to $1,000 for the rent of their houses to wealthy visitors during the week of the convention.

Or conjecture on the attitude of the law toward local speakeasy proprietors. A few weeks ago, when lawlessness became too unabashed, the word was passed on to the drinking establishments, purveyors of corn whisky and high powered beer, to "foldup" for a while. In folding up—the expression is used generally in the newspapers and in municipal circles — the speakeasy owner becomes law abiding for a certain period of time. The belief is growing, and already there are signs to support it, that these places will unfold on the eve of the convention. But the question is still a lively topic of debate.

The women may have something to say about that. The women already are arriving. There are only sixty-four women delegates to the convention here, as compared with 120 who went to Cleveland four years ago, but the women's organizations intend to more than make-up, by work on the sidelines, what they may have lost by lack of representation on the floor. At least four women's organizations will open headquarters here Monday—the National League of Women Voters, the W. C. T. U., the National Women's party, and the national committee for law enforcement.

Seek Enforcement Plank.

The latter organization has reserved 100 rooms in one hotel for its members who will work in behalf of a prohibition law enforcement plank. The national committee for law enforcement and the W. C. T. U. will promote a campaign of prayer during the convention, looking to the selection of a dry candidate and insertion of a dry plank in the platform.

Shortage of hotel accommodations, anticipated by some a few months ago, has not materialized.

Nearly all of the downtown rooms have been taken, but comfortable rooms are still to be had in modern residential hotels, fifteen minutes by bus from the convention hall.

That structure was being pounded and pushed tonight in the process of transforming it from a Methodist cathedral, the Methodist general conference having just ended there, into a political arena.

The platform was being constructed, seats put in place, telegraph instruments connected and loud speakers installed around the outside of the building, so those who can't squeeze in can hear from without.

The hall, it is estimated, will hold 12,000.

SANDERS TO ATTEND K. C. CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One.)

not to head the party ticket this year. The convention opens on June 12, and by the time balloting for the republican nominee gets well under way, the president will be in his remote summer camp, thirty-two miles from any town or city.

Add Significance.

The fact that the president is leaving for the summer White House next week also lends additional significance to the dispatching of Sanders to Kansas City. Under ordinary circumstances, Sanders would be needed at Superior to supervise the task of getting the temporary executive offices there in smooth running order.

Meanwhile,the president is maintaining a rigid silence in the face of the growing rumors that a revived draft movement is gaining headway. There have been reports that Mr. Coolidge would issue a further statement, definitely and finally eliminating himself just before the convention opens, but to rate he has stood pat on the pronouncement last summer from Rapid City and his statement last winter to the republican national committee.

All efforts to "smoke him out" have proven futile, and twice weekly he ignores questions from newspapermen.

DR. NORDENSKJOLD DEAD.

LONDON, June 2—(I. N. S.)—Dr. Otto Nordenskjold, the famous Swedish geographer and explorer, is dead from injuries suffered in an automobile accident, according to a dispatch from Stockholm today. In 1896 Dr. Nordenskjold conducted a scientific expedition to Terra del Fuego and in 1898 he made extensive exploration in Alaska and the Yukon. He was 58 years old.

SOUTHERN CROSS FLIERS MAY HOP TODAY FOR SUVA

(Continued from Page One.)

ton island, in the Phoenix group, provided the first possible emergency landing field. The sand is uninhabited they said, but contains a long sandy beach. Canton island is 1,866 miles from Hawaii and 1,278 from Suva.

The next landing, the museum experts said, was Enderbury island, thirty-five miles south of Canton. It is three miles long and a mile wide.

Leave Wheeler Field.

HONOLULU, June 2—(U. P.)—Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, and his three companions on the commander of the Southern Cross, trans-Pacific flight left Wheeler field at 4:30 p. m., today in their plane for Barking Sands.

The Barking Sands airport is on the Island of Kauai, 100 miles distant from Honolulu. It has a much longer runway than Wheeler field on which the Southern Cross can gain momentum to lift its tremendous weight.

Captain Kingsford-Smith plans to carry 1,500 gallons of gasoline at the start of the next leg of his flight from California to Australia.

The next leg will cover a distance of 3,144 miles from Barking Sands to Suva in the Fiji islands.

Army mechanics at Wheeler field worked on the Southern Cross yesterday and today, overhauling it thoroughly after the 2,400-mile flight from Oakland airport.

Before leaving Wheeler field, Captain Kingsford-Smith announced the Southern Cross will leave early Sunday for Suva.

An Excellent Take-Off.

The Southern Cross, with a light load of gasoline made an excellent take-off for the short flight to Barking Sands.

The army's tri-motored Fokker in which Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger flew to Honolulu a year ago ,escorted the Southern Cross on the flight to Barking Sand.

Capt. Lowell Smith, one of the army round-the-world fliers, was at the controls of the army plane.

It carried mechanics, who will aid Kingsford-Smith and his companions tonight in preparing for the expected hop-off tomorrow from Barking Sands to Suva.

HONOLULU, June 2—(I. N. S.)—Anxious to carry out their schedule, Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his three flying associates went forward with their plans to fly to the Island of Kauai from which they expect to hop off as soon as possible for Suva, Fiji islands, on the second lap of their 7,800 miles trans-Pacific flight linking North America with Australia.

They went to Wheeler field to check over their motors which had been in the hands of army mechanics. Captain Kingsford-Smith and his co-pilot Charles Ulm, denied that one of the cylinders of one of their motors had been scored.

They proceeded to make an exact check of the amount of fuel left in their tanks so as to be able to calculate exactly how much gasoline they will need to carry on the next leg of their flight.

A report from Barking Sands, the famous beach runway, from which they hope to hop off, said a crowd was already gathering to witness their arival and that 1,200 gallons of gasoline was in readiness there for loading on the Southern Cross.

The fliers had planned to hop off Sunday for Suva if all was in readiness.

Plane Carefully Inspected.

HONOLULU, June 2—(I. N. S.)—Making preparations for their next hop with the same care that marked their successful 2,400 mile jump from Oakland to Hawaii, the crew of the Southern Cross today arranged for a painstaking inspection of every part of the giant trimotored plane which bore them here safely.

Determined to succeed in their intention to link the continents of North America and Australia by air, the four birdmen, headed by Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian war ace went ahead with their plans for a 3,100 mile hop from the island of Kauai to the Island of Suva in the Fiji group of the South Seas.

Plans to take the plane to the Island of Kauai today were held up pending a minute inspection of every part of the big plane which functioned so perfectly between Oakland and Wheeler field. A cylinder of one of the three motors was reported found scored. This was said not to be serious and Wheeler field mechanics were under orders to speed the overhauling and repair work.

The plan is for the plane to hop off to Suva from Barking Sands, a coral beach on the Island of Kauai. This provides the only long runway in the islands.

The beach has been leveled in preparation for the hop-off, but aviation experts here were frankly fearful that the huge plane would be unable to get off there with a full load. They recalled that Richard Grace, American aviator, made several attempts to get off with a much smaller plane but was unable to do so with a full load.

The aviators plan to carry 1,500 gallons of gasoline for the Suva hop.

Captain Kingsford-Smith said he believed this would be sufficient. The plane had 130 gallons of gasoline left in its tanks when it landed here from Oakland. The fliers believe that 400 gallons will be sufficient to carry them over the 700 mile-longer hop to Suva.

The fliers slept late today. At 9 o'clock they were still in their quarters at the Royal Hawaiian hotel where they breakfasted.

They planned to motor later in the day to Wheeler field to inspect the work being done on their plane.

Officials here are considering a plane to reverse the radio beacon and give the fliers the benefit of it as far as it will reach toward their southern destination.

It is estimated the beacon will reach from 1,200 to 1,500 miles in the daytime and 2,500 miles at night.

Delighted with their success in keeping in radio communication throughout their trip, the fliers planned to have their radio sets overhauled for the next hop.

Decline Invitations.

The fliers are declining all invitations to public affairs, to secure needed rest before their next hop.

The hop from Honolulu to Suva is one fraught with danger. The exact distance by air line is 3,144 statute miles.

Suva is a city of 5,000 people and great excitement is reported there over prospects of the great bird of the air settling in its midst.

The plane if it is successful in taking off from Barking Sands will have the southwest trade winds at its back as it heads on a bee line for Suva.

The first land that might be sighted would be the Phoenix islands. Since they never before have seen an airplane, the big silver winged monoplane is expected to create consternation among the natives if they are able to witness the passage.

The trade winds will favor the fliers for about 900 miles. Then will come the most trying part of the journey. The plane will enter the doldrums where calms usually prevail, but where sudden and terrific storms are also encountered.

Passing that region the plane will encounter the southeast trade winds on the last 500 miles, which are expected to retard its speed.

Only One Landing Place.

The only point at which an emergency landing could be made is at Opalu and there it would be necessary to make hte landing on the beach at low tide.

But, satisfied with the work of the plane on its flight here, the fliers, disregarding the dangers ahead, appeared confident today that they will be able not only to get away from Kauai, but to make the hop to Suva successfully. From Suva it is only a matter of 1,795 miles to Brisbane, Australia. From there the fliers plan to hop to Sydney, 500 miles farther south, their destination.

Captain Kingsford-Smith and Charles T. P. Ulm, his co-pilot, plan to drop Harry Lyons, their American navigator, and James Warner, American radioman at Suva, completing the final two hops without assistance.

SHOALS BILL FATE IN DOUBT

(Continued from Page One.)

non, democrat of Missouri, say it will become law. The constitution provides that if a president holds a bill ten days without action it becomes law automatically, but not if unsigned ten days after adjournment of congress.

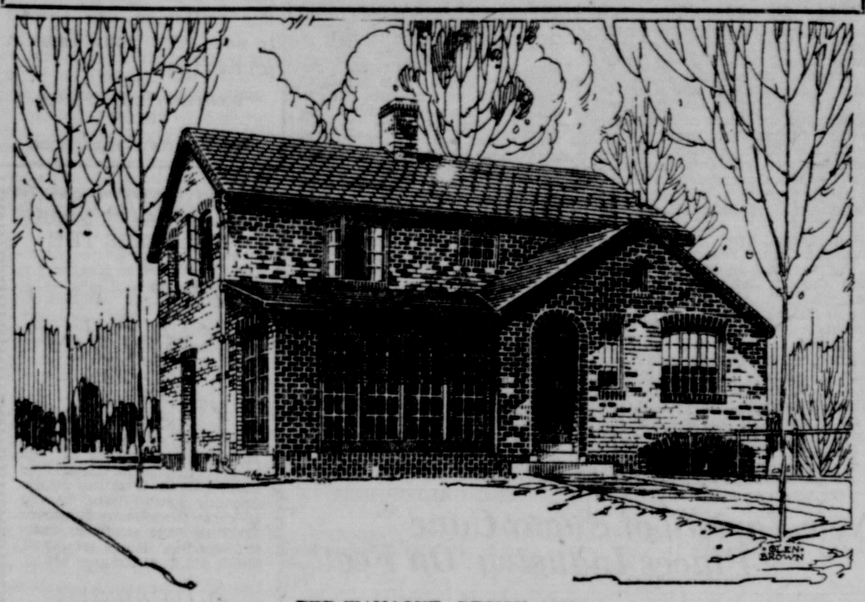
Norris and Cannon contend that the present adjournment is only an interim between sessions and that the constitutional restriction applies only when congress dies.

Attorneys general in the past have ruled both ways on the question of whether the president has power to act on a bill within ten days after adjournment, the latest ruling being that he did, made in 1920 by Attorney General Palmer. Speaker Longworth in 1926 ruled that a measure which passed in the closing minutes of congress, but which failed of signature, had become law. The bill in question, however, never was sent to the state department for promulgation.

No court has ever ruled on the question.

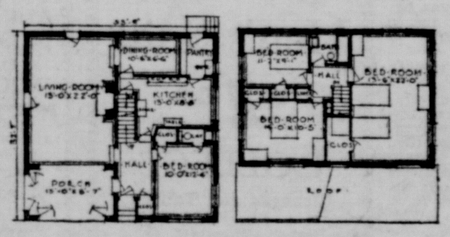
HOME OWNERS - REAL ESTATE - BUILDERS PAGE

Firesafety Is the Dominant Note Here



THE WANAQUE—DESIGN A742

FIRE-SAFETY is the dominent note in this common brick home which is built with hollow walls of the increasingly popular all-rolok Ideal type laid in Flemish bond. This type of wall has been tested thoroughly by the U. S. Bureau of Standards and found to have exceptional heat resistness and a load bearing strength far in excess of any demands likely ever to be made upon it in any residence.



Further carrying out the fire-safe idea the architect provided for this home brick partition walls, concrete floors and stairway, steel casement windows and roofed it with a non-combustible shingle. The garage in the basement, of which the door can be seen at the right of the arched porch entrance, is enclosed with masonry walls and has a cement ceiling.

In all this home there isn't sufficient wood trim to furnish kindling wood for one winter. It is as nearly a fireproof home as may be built, yet it cost less than $18,000. Only its furnishings could ever burn. Where wood is used, with the exception of the interior trim, it is so hidden by concrete and cement that fire would have great difficulty in reaching it.

With the national fire losses annually increasing and setting new high marks fire-safety is becoming a more and more important consideration with the home builder. Architects are giving the subject greater attention, and this is one of the nearest actual examples of small home fire-safe construction that has come to our notice.

In addition to safety it provides an exceptionally attractive floor plan of a modified center hall type with large and conveniently arranged rooms.

The Common Brick Manufacturers' Association, Cleveland, Ohio, can furnish complete drawings for this design. Leaflet on brick construction sent upon request.

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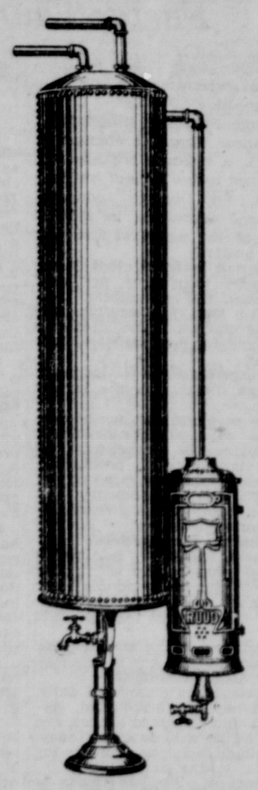

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HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts—Undertaking.—Adv.

Visit Graham Iris Gardens, 8 blocks N. W. of Uni. Place Library —Adv.

Closing Out Bird Cages and stands in colors and brass. Hall's, 1517 O.—Adv.

Alfred Illingworth, formerly 307 So. 11th., now located 426 Sharp Bldg.—Adv.

Saving deposits made in The First Nat'l Bank of Lincoln by June 5th, draw interest from June 1st.—Adv.

25c Geraniums for 15c. Two year rose plants $1.50 per dozen, pansies 25c. Hiltner's, 2327 So. 15th.—Adv.

Bills for the Future through systematic savings—have a savings account at the Nebraska State Bank. —Adv.

Vos Box Lunch have moved to larger quarters, 319 No. 12th. They will feature salads and home cooked foods. B2611.—Adv.

Notice to Public — You cannot buy service or parts for your car here unless you need it. Exact cost in advance. Every job fully guaranteed. Auto School Shop, 2415 O St.—Adv.

Cleo's Beauty Shop, 277 North 12th St., is giving their regular Edmund Permanent for a limited time at the special price of $5.00. Your opportunity to get the best for the least. Call B5323 for appointment.—Adv.

Hearing Monday—A hearing will be held at Fairbury Monday morning on the application of the Lincoln Telephone company to the state railway commission for permission to discontinue its exchange at Endicott.

Sues for Divorce—Anna Droud sued Daniel Droud in District court Saturday for divorce, charging non-support and cruelty. They were married in Lincoln January 10, 1905, and have five children, whose custody she asks.

June Is the Month to guard against moths. Have us clean your heavy garments to protect them from moths. We return them in a dust proof sealed bag without extra charge. Modern Cleaners, Soukup & Westover, Manager. Call F2377.—Adv.

Oil Company Incorporates—The Midget Oil company of Holdrege, which has ben formed to acquire leaseholds for oil and natural gas has filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Frank Marsh. The incorporators are G. R. Ling, Arch E. Smith and Roy A. Little.

Reports May Receipts—Receipts of the municipal coal and filling stations for May aggregated $5,541.17, according to the report for the month filed Saturday by Mayor Hedge with the city clerk. Of this $5,003.89 was represented in the sale of 28,376 gallons of gasoline, 6,040 of which was used by city departments. Road tax collected for the state was $1,108.98. Sales of coal amounted to 52.59 tons.

June 15th Closes one of the most remarkable Piano sales ever conducted in Lincoln and the only sale ever conducted by Walt's. We still have a few Baby Grands left of the standard makes such as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, and Knabe at a saving of as much as $300 on an instrument. New Grands as low as $385. Shop around, then let us prove our statement. We need the room for new stock coming in. Walt's Music House, 1215 O St.—Adv.

Wedding invitations. George Bros. —Adv.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Cars drievn by Margaret Saunders of Norfolk and Dr. F. L. Wilmeth, 609 South Seventeenth street, came together at Fifteenth and P streets at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Both machines were slightly damaged.

Cars driven by Jack Starry, 921 South Sixth street, and G. A. Des Jardien, 2901 Garfield street, collided at Twelfth and O streets at 8 o'clock Saturday night, with slight damage resulting to both automobiles.

BOOM GROSSMAN FOR COMMANDER

Re-election Indicated as Result Work for Vets and State.

Nathan Grossman, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Nebraska, will leave this morning to attend the department convention at Omaha. He is slated for re-election as commander, it is indicated.

During his term of office Mr. Grossman has had an active record, giving time and financial support to the work of the department. He was the first to make a protest against discontinuing the Veterans Bureau office here, and had much to do with its being kept open.

Mr. Grossman was one of the first to send letters to congressmen and senators, and to the chambers of commerce and county clerks of the state in a campaign for a Veterans Bureau hospital for Nebraska. President Coolidge already has signed the bill providing for a hospital in the district of which this state is a part.

Deaths

Mrs. Lulu Wolfe, 60, died at 9 o'clock Saturday evening at her home, 2325 South Sixteenth street. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Deahn and Miss Emma Wolfe, both of Lincoln; and one son, Wayne Wolfe of Denton. The body is being held at Hodgman's chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Mary Margaret Gillen died at 4:30 Saturday afternoon at the home, 552 North Fourteenth street. She had been a resident of Lincoln for thirty-seven years. She is survived by her husband, James of Lincoln. The body is at Splain and Schnell's chapel and will be taken to Pecatonica, Ill., about the middle of next week, for funeral services and burial.

James Alfred Rankin, 44, died at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at a local hospital. He is survived by his mother, Mary Rankin of Lincoln; one sister, Mrs. Iva Kinison of Lincoln; and three brothers, Thomas and John of Lincoln, and Ira of Madrid, Neb., The body is being held at Splain and Schnell's chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Short funeral services for Mary Ellen Jones, 64, who died at 10 o'clock Friday morning at her home, 2335 R street, will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at Roberts' chapel with Rev. Thomas Griffiths officiating. The body will be taken to Geneva, Neb., where further services will be held at the Congregational church at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Interment at Geneva.

Funeral services for John George Nagel, who died Thursday evening, will be held at 3:30 Monday afternoon at Umberger's chapel with Rev. C. A. Spalding and Rev. James MacPherson officiating. M. W. A. No. 916 will be in charge of services at the grave in Wyuka.

ST. OLAF QUINTET TO APPEAR JUNE 19

The St. Olaf college quintet will appear in Lincoln at the Temple theater Tuesday, June 19, under the auspices of the Trinity Lutheran choir. This quintet has appeared in Lincoln a number of times and is composed of Matthew Lyders, Obed Grinder, Osgood Westley, Luther Noss and Reuben Benson.

The quintet has been on a tour of mid-western states since September 1. Southern Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa have been visited and concerts are scheduled through Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

FRANK SUTPHEN TO WEST POINT

Frank E. Sutphen.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joy Sutphen of Lincoln, who has just returned to this city from Kemper Military academy at Boonville, Mo., where as honor cadet of the school for this year, he received the appointment to West Point, United States military academy.

He will enter West Point July 1 and will leave Lincoln in a short time. Before enrolling, he will visit his uncle, Tate Watters and family at Douglaston, Long Island, and his sister, Mrs. R. E. Hurlburt, at New York city.

Young Sutphen started at the University of Nebraska last fall but military men at Kemper felt that he should continue his studies there as he seemed especially fitted for military life, so he was persuaded to return to the Missouri academy where he had spent the previous two years.

WOODS-COPELAND COMPANY MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS

Because of the increasing demand for Copeland products and the rapid growth of the refrigeration business Woods-Copeland, Inc., have changed the location of their shop to 242-244 South Fourteenth street, where they have larger quarters. Their former shop was in the Federal Trust building.

The public is invited by the managers to visit the new show room which has just bene decorated. A complete line of Copeland machines, including the new DeLuxe model, are on display.

Sale of Copeland machines during 1928 have more than doubled those in 1927.

At the Woods-Copeland shop there is a full line of ice machines in respect to price and size. Copeland commercial equipment is built to handle florist shops, meatmarkets and apartment house installation.

The feature of the new equipment is the DeLuxe machine which is an innovation in ice machine products. It has a cathedral top door, silver plated hardware trimming, interior illumination, three to four inch cork board walls and capacity for an abundance of ice running up as high as 370 cubic inches at one freezing.

The Woods-Copeland shop was formed and incorporated by Pace Woods, president, and is the oldest distributor of one line of ice machines in Nebraska.

SERVICES AT CITY MISSION IN MAY ATTENDED BY 2239

Report of work done for the month of May is issued by G. O. Rodgers, superintendent of the People's City mission. Total attendance at services during the month was 2239.

Following is the report of constructive work done among unemployed and homeless men:

Attendants at services	880
Men bathed	316
Men and boys lodged	620
Free meals serviced	810
Medical aid given	6
Free employment	169
Professed conversion	16
Hands for prayer	113
Suits, underwecar, etc., given away	59
Shoes, pairs	24
Gospels and testaments	24
Tracts	900

The report of work with local people follows:

Attendance at evening services	600
Sunday school	277
Children's meetings	244
Mr. Linch' Bible class	53
Miss Baird's Bible class	79
Mothers meetings	106
Employment found for women	56
Garments and clothing given out	367
Books and magazines given out	500
Gospels and testaments	50
Pieces of furniture	3
Food given out	16
Assisted at funerals	5
Addresses made to church and civic organizations	12

May Payment of Taxes Exceeds Same Month a Year Ago

Treasurer Will Albers received from Lancaster county tax payers during May $1,262,033, a figure that has never been exceeded here.

It exceeds the May total for 1927 by $30,000. As compared with April, 1927, it is $714,459 in advance. May is always the month for large receipts at the county treasurer's office. At that time the bulk of the real estate taxes are turned in.

Dawson Priest Will Say First Mass at St. Patrick's Church

John Kane of Dawson, Neb., who was ordained a Catholic priest at Atchison, Kas., Saturday Worning will say his first mass at St. Patrick's church at Havelock at 8 o'clock Sunday. Mr. Kane is a nephew of Warden Fenton of the state penitentiary. At 10:30 o'clock Ralph Egan, former Havelock resident, will say his first mass. He was ordained in the same class with Kane.

READY FOR JERSEY PROBE.

WASHINGTON, June 2—(I. N. S.) — The Reed senate campaign funds committee will begin hearings here Monday on the 1928 New Jersey republican senatorial primary, it was announced today. Former Senator Frelinghuysen, former Governor Stokes and Hamilton F. Kean, all candidates in the primary, will be questioned.

APPOINTMENT TO COUNCIL STUDIED

Ten Applicants are Being Considered to Succeed Trev Gillaspie.

A successor to Trev E. Gillaspie as a member of the city council will be picked only from those who have applied for the place, whose names have been submitted with permission of the applicant, Mayor Hedge said Saturday. Thus far none had a preference, he added. The council has not reached any decision and will not without first thoroughly canvassing the field of availables.

Contrary to the belief of many, the mayor said, he does not nominate a candidate for approval by the council. The selection is made by the council as a whole, excepting Mr. Gillaspie, and any of the commissioners may nominate a candidate.

Saturday noon there were ten applicants for the post to be vacant when Mr. Gillaspie accepts the postmastership. Some have expressed a preference for certain departments. Others have said they would take whatever they were offered and some have said that unless they can have a certain work that their applications should not be given consideration.

Those who have applied in person for the appointment, or whose names have been submitted by friends are: J. C. F. McKesson, George J. Thomas, Fenton B. Fleming, H. A. East, John Wright, Dudley Cook, Earl Coryell, Frank Harms, R. L. Armstrong and W. C. Grubbs.

According to Mayor Hedge, Mr. McKesson is ready to accept any post offered him. Thomas was "not particular," and Fenton Fleming would consider the finance department only. East and Wright will take either the finance or public safety as will Armstrong, Harm, Cook and Grubbs have expressed a preference for the safety department.

According to the mayor it is likely the council will not make an appointment without first having given consideration to every candidate.

Commissioner Gillaspie said Saturday that as soon as he has completed his oath of office he will submit his resignation to the council. He has had no official notification of his appointment by the president and senate confirmation.

Commissioner Bair said Saturday that he has asked the council members that he be transferred from the public safety department to the finance department.

Turkish Government Adopts Latin Letters For Official Alphabet

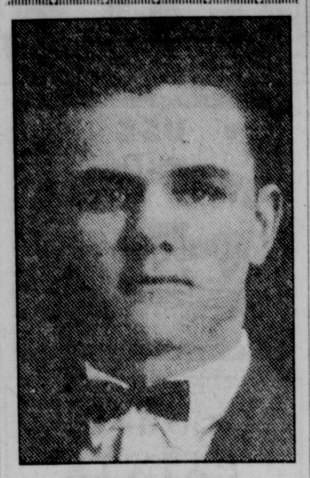
CONSTANTINOPLE, June 2—(I. N. S.)—The Turkish government has decided to adopt the Latin characters for the Turkish alphabet, and also to make use of the phonetic systems of France and Hungary.

The decision is regarded as an epochal step, as the Turkish language has been made doubly difficult by the fact that several alphabets have been employed to write it. The Arabic characters have long been used by the Mohammedan Turks, but this alphabet is ill-suited to represent Turkish sounds.

STEWART TRIAL ADJOURNED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2—(I. N. S.)—The contempt trial of Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil of Indiana, stood adjourned over the week-end today, with every prospect it will go to the jury not later than next Wednesday.

Obituary



BERNARD KASTLE.

Bernard Kastle, 20 years and 11 months old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent Kastle, was buried a week ago Friday at the new Memorial Park cemetery.

Albert Carr, Morey Campbell, Donald Dodd, Walfred Arnold, Alden Carr and Frank Perry were pallbearers. He had lived in Lincoln practically all his life. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, La Verne and W. J. Kastle of Kansas City, and by five sisters, Gladys, Orlea and Juanitta Kastle, Mrs. E. E. Moser and Mrs. M. H. Duemling of Chicago.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Charles W. Beaver, president of the Lockwood Manufacturing Co. of Norwalk, Conn., is spending Sunday with his brother, Jack Beaver of the Nebraska Buick Auto Co. Mr. Beaver was formerly general sales manager of the Yale and Towne Lock Co. for 24 years, and at one time served as managing director of the London and Paris office of this company.

Miss Frieda Archer entertained the Lincolnshire Bridge club at a farewell party at her home, 1519 F street, Thursday night. She will be leaving soon for Denver. The appointments were in spring colors and there was a two-course dinner in the eveing. First prize was won by Miss Fern Olmstead and the consolation prize by Miss Lila McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Beltz, 2500 South Eleventh street will entertain at a dinner at their home Sunday noon in honor of M. and Mrs. V. M. Thomas of Portland, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. George Sinner of Sutton.

Mrs. Marie Moseley and Mrs. Eula Walsh Swanson gave a bridge party at their home, Apartment A, 1333 K street, Saturday evening at which sixteen employes at the state capitol were guests. Decorations were in patriotic colors. Mr. Swanson furnished music for the occasion.

Doug Fairbanks Sues

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 2—(I. N. S.)—Suit was filed in Superior court here today on behalf of Douglas Fairbanks, noted film actor, to establish his water rights in connection with his ranch at Santa Fe Rancho. The suit is a friendly action for the purpose of establishing how much water the actor is entitled to use on his ranch of 847 acres, on which he alleges he has spent $180,000 for irrigation developments.

Britishers Boast Will Soon Be Masters Land, Sea and Air

LONDON, June 2—(I. N. S.)—With the arrival in London of definite news that three American cars will be built to wrest the world's motor-car speed record from Great Britain next year, the blood of British sportsmen is stirred to a slightly higher pitch than is usual and they are boasting that they will be master of the land, sea and air in 1929.

To show that this is no mere idle boast, a group of financier-sportsmen have already met and decided to bank a fund of $100,000 to retain the record. This move to maintain British international prestige couple British international prestige, coupled with the plans of American sporting enthusiasts, promises to develop the most intensive Anglo-American speed war ever seen. Exclusive of the Government air service expenditure, it is believed that approximately $1,250,000 will be spent by British and American sportsmen and firms to retain, or capture, the speed record; the British international motor-boat speed record and the Schneider Cup trophies.

Major Seagrave, who captured the speed record from America in 1927, has agreed to drive this car. It was his idea that Britain should attempt to achieve a triple record, and it is his ambition to attain two of these. During February or March of next year he will attempt to make 100 miles an hour by sea and 240 per hour by land. The motor-boat record will be along the coast of Florida and the car record on the sands of Daytona Beach.

Aluminum Hull Boat.

The designs for an all-British aluminum-hulled motorboat, built to give a maximum speed of 130 miles per hour, are being worked out by the Sunbeam Manufacturing company and the British admiralty. This boat will have two engines of 400 or 500 horsepower each. With this boat Britain hopes to recapture the British international motorboat trophy, won by America in 1921.

All British Car.

Plans for the "all-British" car have already begun. This car is to be specially built from the designs of the finest high-speed motor-car engineers of British birth. It will be constructed entirely of British material and by British workmen. Seven models are shortly to be tested to see what is the exact type needed. While the greatest secrecy is maintaind as to what type of engine will be used, it is believed a "mystery wonder" of 350 horsepower will be specially built. This engine is expected to develop a guaranteed mean speed, over the official mile of 240 m. p. h.

As to the air, the British air ministry is confident that their "Schneider seaplanes" will attain 360 miles an hour next year. Outside of this optimistic outlook the "idea" of an all-British aeroplane, with a maxmium speed of 380 miles per hour, over a straight course, has occurred to British sportsmen, and they are likely to surprise the world with such a plane in 1929.

New Variety of Sugar Cane Places Industry 'On Feet'

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 2—(I. N. S.)—How the planting of a new type of sugar cane in the fields of Louisiana has defied to some degree the flood waters and has placed the declining industry upon its feet, was revealed in statistics presented here by Arthur H. Rosenfeld, consulting technologist of the American Sugar Cane league.

Floods last year destroyed 33,000 acres of the old canes but the flood loss among the new canes was between 1,000 and 1,500 acres, due to the increased vitality of the P. J. O. type of cane.

A careful check from 1910 to 1914 of the Louisiana canes indicated declining yields due to unfavorable weather conditions and diseases. The history of the rejuvenation at the Tucuman, Argentina, sugar experiment station, established in 1910. Louisiana engineers were sent to Argentine to study the situation. Among them were R. E. Blouin, then director of the Audubon Park sugar experimental station, and Arthur Rosenfeld, who was appointed director.

They observed immediately that so-called native canes were in reality the old Louisiana striped and purple canes, decreasing annually due to degeneration caused by mosaic disease, the same scourage that had ruined Louisiana's crop.

The scientist finally found a variety which through tolerance or immunity to the scourage could replace "Creole' canes. It was from three of the six seedlings which came from the East Java experiment station (Proefstation Oost Java, hence the initials "P. J. O.") that the canes were obtained which brought about the revival of the industry in Tucuman and also Louisiana. In judging the new cane over the old, Rosenfeld discovered five points of superiority.

1. Greater tonnage of cane with (2) juices containing a higher percentage of crystallized sugar, (3) greater resistence to attacks of mosaic and other diseases, as well as of insect ravages, (4) ability to stand and (5) the furnishing of more and better fuel bagasse. To Louisiana with its Celtox industry the latter was considered highly important.

The P. J. O. 36, 213, and 234 canes were far superior to the old and stood up well under flood conditions.

Analysis of samples of the new canes showed sugar content as high as 12 per cent and a purity of 80 per cent.

After samples of the yield of several seasons had been analized and had proven to critics the advisability of continuing planting the new P. J. O. types, the agricultural bureau of the Association of Commerce of New Orleans found that vast fields awaited the cane grower with the sole deterrent as lack of sufficient money.

Bankers, railroad men and business men of New Orleans and Louisiana realizing this condition, met with planters and formed the State Agricultural Credit corporation to finance the purchase of seed and cultivation.

The initial capital of $325,000 was deposited in New Orleans and enabled the corporation to finance about one-fourth of the present Louisiana crop.

Rosenfeld from his statistics and from the work of the finance companies, predicts the Louisiana sugar cane industry will in a few seasons far surpass the production made during any of the prosperous seasons of the past.

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Pace of Business 25 Times Faster Than 25 Years Ago

CHICAGO, June 2—(I. N. S.)—Business experience is a handicap to an executive.

J. George Frederick, president of the Business Bourse exchange, of New York, a research organization, has outlined a new type of business executive, for Chicago industrial leaders, and experience, he says, is not one of the assets of the new business leader.

"Production in the United States now is more than forty per cent greater than the consumption, and the result is that the executive must find new markets, and create a new demand for his product," Frederick said.

"Past experience, as a guide, is worse than useless. It is a handicap.

"In the past business has become set in its ways. It has developed certain systems of marketing, and certain standards of production. Now these standards are out of date. The nation's industry has reached a point where an entirely new system is necessary.

Finding New Outlets.

"The new executive is forging ahead, a pioneer. He is finding new outlets for his products, and that calls for a high amount of ingenuity, unhampered by precedents."

Research, according to the New York official, is the key to development for American industry.

New facts, being discovered daily, make old methods antiquated. Axioms that were accepted a week ago may not all be axioms at all today. The demand is for new outlets for production, it was pointed out.

"The pace of business today is twenty-five times that of twenty-five years ago, and the man who is out of touch with his business for a year is absolutely out of date," according to Frederick.

"Changes are so rapid that only the most versatile of executives is able to keep on top of the heap. He must be able to change his mind, discard all of his old theories and constructed new ones, on the spur of the moment.

"As production increases and the range of manufactured products broadens, the head of the business must be constantly finding new markets. He must establish new channels as fast as the business expands."

Prominent business leaders in Chicago, with control of concerns that market in all parts of the country and branch out into foreign trade channels, have endorsed Frederick's view of the 1928 executive.

Examples of Changes.

The women's wear industry, the shoe industry and others were cited as examples of the kaleidoscopic changes of the modern business era. Women's shoes changed overnight from something to cover the feet to decorative style touches in dress. In a comparatively short time an entire old system was overturned and a new one set up. Those manufacturers who failed to adjust themselves and their concerns to the change were lost hopelessly, and their markets were usurped by more facile leaders.

Radio became in a few months a life-and-death competitor of pianos, phonographs and cheap automobiles.

Giant industries lock horns in vital struggles to dispose of their products, and old marketing systems are junked without a thought for the rules that once governed production and distribution in those industries.

Research, Frederick pointed out, has become the right hand of the executive. Studies are being carried out not alone into the immediate needs of a particular industry, but into other industries, to discover what their relations are to each other, and into foreign possibilities for sales.

All relevant facts are gathered; on a basis of them the executives often are forced to change their entire business course.

"The executive of the future will be a keen minded opportunist, adapting his business to the latest information," Frederick said. "He will govern his actions by the immediate conditions as a poker player governs his play by his varying hands.

"In the background, the research man and analyst will be ceaselessly gathering that information."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES to wed have been issued in County court:

Name and address	Age
Robert B. Rohrig, Lincoln	21
Kathryn Eitle, Lincoln	21
Herbert D. Paul, Lincoln	24
Ethel L. Rueuhong, Lincoln	17
Ralph I. Adams, Lincoln	21
Cordelia A. Brown, Lincoln	21
Orin G. Peterson, Lincoln	26
Eleanor E. Jones, Denton	22
Joseph C. Brown, Lincoln	24
Lillian Belle Hall, Lincoln	24
Harold Smedley, Brock	29
Rosetta C. Schaefer, Brock	24
Myron G. France, Havelock	26
Anna E. Lee, Havelock	22

Haldeman Says Atlantic Flying Practical; Need No More Non-stop Trips

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 2—(I. N. S.)—Commercial aviation, east and westward across the Atlantic is entirely practical, anr commercial and mail planes will be making regular flights on scheduled time in an extremely short period of time, is the opinion of George Haldeman, co-pilot with Ruth Elder on the ill-fated voyage which ended in their miraculous rescue at sea.

Haldeman has been in Indianapolis for some time negotiating with several local firms for air service and promptly gave an opinion on the future of trans-Atlantic flying, while discussing advancement of aviation in general.

"Due to the rapid improvements eing made almost daily in aviation, there is no need for trans-Atlantic commercial flying to remain a mere possibility any longer; it would be a simple thing to make it a reality and remote from any element of danger," Haldeman declared.

Longer Flight.

"Of course to be absolutely safe the flight both ways must be of necessity be a little longer than those ordinarily attempted in a non-stop flight,' Haldeman continued. "But taking the 'land route' from New York to Newfoundland, with a landing field available if needed, and from thence to Iceland, also equipped with an emergency field, and then across to Scotland and on to the continent, is to all intents and purposes absolutely safe. The greatest water hazard of this course would be from Iceland to Scotland, a distance of 540 miles, with a field at either end of the stretch there is little element of danger.

"I do not believe trans-Atlantic flights in single motored planes are either safe or practicable, and since the Atlantic has been conquered in both directions in non-stop flights, I can see no reason for any further risk being taken in that direction, as there is nothing further to be gained," Haldeman declared emphatically.

"The thing to do now is to chart the most feasible and practical route between the two continents, and have every flier follow that route, just as steamer captains follow the recognized steamer lanes."

Navigation Instruments.

Improved navigation instruments for aerial pilots and better meteorological advance information on weather coditions will eliminate most of the dangers of ocean flying, Haldeman believes.

Accuracy of weather reports are absolutely essential to the safety of aerial navigation, both over land and sea," Haldeman continued. "Improvements are being slowly but surely developed by the weather bureaus of both continents. One of the greatest improvements is a mechanical instrument with which the captains of ocean going vessels may accurately determine wind velocity at the "ceiling" or limit of flying height. Instruments have also been perfected which enable steamer pilots to accurately measure the distance of the "ceiling" from sea level. Both of these developments will prove a wonderful help to the aerial navigator, as he has heretofore had to depend upon the judgment of the various sea captains for his information as to flying conditions.

"If the captain is not an experienced flier his judgment is often in error, sometimes as much as 500 to a thousand feet. This makes it hard for meteorologists to determine to what degree of accuracy flying conditions are liable to be, even in the comparatively short period of twenty-four hours," Haldeman continued.

"hTe earth induction, magnetic compass, which has recently been perfected, is to aviation what the Astrolabi, or principle of the first compass was to Christopher Columbus, and it is constantly being improved. With the exception of allowing for wind drift, the magnetic nduction compass is now almost mechanically perfect.

Charted Course.

"With a charted course and land marks at every 500 miles flying would be as safe as steamer travel. Practically all planes equipped for ocean travel carry three compasses to preclude all possibility of the flier becoming lost due to compass failure or deviation.

"There is a demand for regular scheduled service between the continent of Europe and America at the present time, with the progress and rapid delivery of mail being demanded in both continents, it is only a matter of time until safe trans-Atlantic flights will be a daily occurrence," Haldeman concluded.

Haldeman also prophesied that the Atlantic would be conquered several times this summer by adventurous flyers from both continents, but, he added as he prepared to hop off in his Stinson-Detroiter monoplane for a business flight to Detroit, a small two-hour trip of 240 miles, that in his pinion any further non-stop trans-Atlantic flights in single-motored planes would be extremely foolhardy.

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Nebraska News

To Lay Cornerstone Saline Court House

Impressive Ceremonies To Be Followed By Big Entertainment At Wilber.

(Special to The Star)

WILBER, Neb., June 2—Wilber is planning to entertain one of the biggest crowds in its history here next Tuesday, when the cornerstone of the new Saline county court house is to be laid. The ceremonies will be conducted by the five American Legion posts of Saline county. A parade at 2 o'clock will be followed by the ceremonies at 2:30, which promise to be very impressive.

After the ceremonies the business men and citizens of Wilber are furnishing a fine free entertainment for the visitors. Eight high class free vaudevlle acts, free baseball game, big free water fight, band concerts, pavement dances and fireworks display are being provided for the public.

BLAIR MISSOURI RIVER BRIDGE TO START IN MONTH

(Special to The Star)

FREMONT, Neb., June 2—Work on the Blair bridge over the Missouri river, which will be done by Woods Bros. of Lincoln, is to start within a month, according to George F. Wolz.

Permanent improvement of the Blair-Fremont highway in anticipation of the Linco'n highway travel when the bridge is completed, will be started during the summer, Mr. Wolz said.

BROKEN BOW NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., June 2—County Superintendent Harry Weekley presented diplomas to 416 eighth grade graduates at the exercises held here on Friday morning. This is the largest number in the history of the county. The program consisted of musical numbers by Helen June McCreary and Carl Wozney. The address of the evening was given by Rev. Herbert M. Richmond, Ansley, who spoke on "The Many Gates of Life." Of the entire number of graduates thirty had averages of over 90 per cent, while Mildred Rosene, Callaway, was the honor pupil with an average of 96 9-14.

The Broken Bow band, consisting of 20 pieces and directed by J. L. Schwartz, opened the season with its first outdoor program on Saturday evening.

Custer county rural letter carriers held their annual meeting and picnic here last week. The organization now boasts 100 per cent membership in the contest being held this year between the state organizations of Nebraska and Oklahoma. Officers for the year elected were James H. Bailey, Broken Bow, president; D. Bryner, Callaway, vice president; Leroy Todd, Oconto, secretary. The auxiliary elected Mrs. James H. Bailey, Broken Bow, president; Mrs. W. H. Kellenbarger, Anselmo, vice president and Mrs. LeRoy Todd, Oconto, secretary.

The taxpayers league of Custer county will hold a meeting in the court house here on June 6. The program for the afternoon will include a brief history of the taxpayers' league movement and its accomplishments, by E. F. Myers, Broken Bow; an address by State Engineer R. L. Cochran, "Our road system and methods of raising funds to construct and maintain roads"; address by A. H. Ford, Sargeant, "Should We Allow the Counties of this State to be bonded to build and complete highways according to the Iowa plan?"; address by Albert Kleeb, Westerville, "Should the dragging fund better be used to employ men by the month to drag or build roads?" and an address by H. M. Sullivan, Broken Bow, "Would it be cheaper for the county to build its own larger bridges such as those across the Loup rivers than to let them by contract?"

BURLINGTON ADDS TO REPAIR FORCE

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., June 2—Railroads leading into western Nebraska are beginning early with their preparations for handling the bumper crops of wheat, corn and potatoes anuticipated in this section of the state. Grain car repairing forces have been greatly increased in the Burlington yards at Alliance. Cars are being re-lined and repaired completely.

SELECT OFFICERS.

(Specitl to The Star.)

MAX, Neb., June 2—Girls of the Wide Awake club have organized a second year sewing club at Stratton, with Frances Foster as president. She served as vice president of the cooking club last year. Lillie Barks is vice president. Alice Richards is secretary and Ethel Richards is news reporter. Mrs. Ray Cowan is the local leader and the group and depends upon Joe Kusha, Smith-Hughes agriculture instructor of Stratton, for some help.

Since most of the girls have had some sewing, they skipped the first year of sewing club work and are starting with the second year problems. During the summer the girls will not only do their own sewing, but a part of that of their mothers.

Articles made each month will be exhibited, judged, and criticised at each following meeting.

BLUE BIRD GIRLS WORK AT SEWING

(Special to The Star.)

BENNET, Neb., June 2—Eight of the dozen Blue Bird club girls cut paper patterns and basted up their clothespin bags at their meeting at Mrs. Raeder's home May 26. Mrs. Raeder is the local leader of the dozen girls who belong to the first year sewing club near Bennet. Four members were unable to be present. The hostess served home made ice cream and cake at the close of the meeting. The next club meeting will be held at her home on June 14.

New Instructors For Midland

PROF. OSCAR LYDERS.

MISS MILDRED B. RICHMOND.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., June 2—Prof. Oscar Lyders, director of the music department at Waldorf college, Forest City, Ia., for the last twelve years, has been named director of the school of fine arts at Midland college here, while Miss Mildred Beil Richmond, who received her degree of bachelor of science in education from the University of Nebraska, has been elected instructor of education. Professor Lyders succeeds Professor T. Amos Jones, who resigned four months ago, while Miss Richmond succeeds Miss Ruth Wintersteen, who has been granted a year's leave of absence to study at Columbia university.

Eddie Rickenbacker, War Ace, Makes Elaborate Predictions Concerning Future Air Traffic

ATLANTA, Ga., June 2—Visicuing airliners compared to which the Leviathan would be but a toy in size, and the sky "black with airplanes," Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, America's ace in the World war, declared that upon the present generation depends the future of the world.

When aviation is developed to a higher degree, which will be within the next twenty-five years, a war would mean devastation for the world, he said with each home being forced to take part in the proceedings.

The ace pictured a giant air liner taking to sea loaded with an army of small airplanes, high-powered explosives and deadly gasses. He then drew a picture of these tiny wasps of destruction leaving the air liner at a designated spot, swooping onward on their missions of devastation and then returning to their ship, their base of operations, to refuel and await commands to attack at another point.

Aviation To Stay.

"People haven't yet awakened to the fact that aviation is firmly established," Captain Rickenbacker said. "They keep talking about what it may do in the future when flying is developed. Flying is already developed. A network of air lines now covers this country and the countries of Europe. Hundreds of tons of mail go by air every week. Big business men facing the vital necessity of saving time are its passengers every day.

"Aviation is already here. It's here to stay, and will grow by tremendous strides. Business competition will give its development fresh impetus every day.

"Today we have 24,000,000 motor cars in the United States. I'm confident that by 1950 we'll have 50,000,000, for aviation won't hurt the automobile. It will help it. But I believe that in twenty-five years the aviation industry will be larger than the automobile industry. It will be the biggest industry in the world; the largest the world has ever known.

"Folks talk about the marvelous inventions of the past quarter century. The next twenty-five years will be ten times as productive, ten times as progressive, ten times as marvelous in every sense of the word. Just at the present the United States is actually using about one-third of its soil the other two-thirds are idle. Aviation is going to people these idle lands and put them to work. It is going to bring the most remote and inaccessible place in just a few hours' ride of some great center of population.

Ten Years Ahead.

"Let me draw you a picture of conditions as they will be ten years from now. At that time giant dirigibles bigger than any ocean liner that ever sailed the seas will ply on regular routes in every direction across this and other continents. They will be the freight haulers of the day.

"Taking Atlanta as a typical city, let us say that 10 years from now Atlanta will be the base for small dirigibles, maybe no larger than what we now consider to be the monster Los Angeles. These small dirigibles from Atlanta will fly to meet the gigantic freight dirigibles a hundred miles north of the city. So vast will be these freight haulers that the little dirigibles will light on their decks, discharge freight to other points and take on a cargo consigned to Atlanta. Then the little dirigibles will hop off the deck of the big dirigibles and fly back to Atlanta."

These monsters of the air would not stop, Captain Rickenbacker said but merely slow down to 50 miles an hour while the smaller ships were landing on them. In time, the huge passenger and freight ships would circle the globe without a single stop, he declared.

Freight Carriers.

"Just as the dirigible will be the freight carrier, the speedier plane will come in for general short-distance use," he said. "The sky will be black with them, going everywhere on air lanes that are miles wide. And above or under them will be the giant dirigibles hauling the world's goods."

Railroads realize that they are to virtually pass out of existence, Captain Rickenbacker declared, and are already surveying their lines and freight terminals in anticipation of taking to the air.

Television is another factor which is going to play an important part in the development of the airplane industry, he said. With this merchants can view goods in cities hundreds of miles away, send their checks by television and receive milady's hat or gown the next day by airplane. This will enable business houses to turn over their money much more rapidly by purchasing only small stocks of goods at a time he pointed out.

Every city will be a port under the new regime, he said, a port on the ocean of air, the greatest sea the world has ever known and almost limitless. He declared that television sets would be as common as telephones are today and that radio would be the universal method of communication in this coming "air age."

Weapon In War.

"If war comes when this great weapon is perfected," Captain Rickenbacker declared, "it will literally wreck the globe. There will be no battle fronts in the next war. Every man, woman and child will be combatant and the battles will wage over the home.

"In future wars—if they are allowed to develop and are not suppressed—the monster air liners will take onto their decks swarms of airplanes and go to sea. Arrived at the proper point, they will loose the wasps on a mission of annihilation, and when this is completed the planes will swarm back to the nest, refuel, and restock with ammunition and be ready for another raid.

New explosives have been perfected that will devastate the earth. There's a new bomb that if dropped on Atlanta would shake down every big building at the first explosion. There's a new gas, developed at the close of the last war, that will not only kill all human and animal and vegetatabe life, but will make it impossible for things to grow in the soil for some time to come.

"There will be lenses yards wide and tons in weight that will center the sun's rays and burn up cities hundreds of miles away. There are other threats that promise utter ruin if coupled with aviation in warfare.

"They make it necessary for the human race to bar wars foreover and turn into the paths of permanent peace."

CAR TURNS OVER BUT NO ONE HURT

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., June 2—David Gamet, jr., with eight brothers and sisters, children of D. M. Gamet of Tecumseh, was riding in the family automobile west of town. Young David, who was at the wheel, made a sudden turn to keep from hitting another car at the corner and his automobile overturned in the road. Not a child was injured in the least and there was no damage to the car.

MAN'S LEG BROKEN BY KICK OF COW

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., June 2—Gilbert Haley, farmer living near Crab Orchard, was kicked by a cow, both bones of his left leg being broken between the knee and ankle.

HIP IS BROKEN.

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., June 2—Ferdinand Finke, middle-aged farmer living northeast of Sterling, fell out of his wagon and his hip was broken. He was taken to a Lincoln hospital for treatment.

HURT IN COLLISION.

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., June 2—Automobiles driven by Henry Mandery and Arthur Spradley of Tecumseh collided on the highway at the west edge of town last night. The accident was due to blinding lights. Mrs. Mandery was injured about the head and was taken to a hospital for x-ray examinations. No one else was injured, ut both automobiles were badly damaged.

Would Lower Freight On Canned Goods

The Burlington and Missouri Pacific have filed applications with the state railway commission for authority to reduce their rates on canned goods shipped from Lincoln to Nebraska City from 15½ to 11 cents per hundred pounds.

The Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power company has asked authority to construct a 6,600 volt transmission line west of Thayer.

ENGLAND MAKES AVIATION STUDY CROYDEN FIELD

Methods Operating Huge Airdrome Explained American Scientist.

Four Nations Operate Plane Companies; Area Soon to Be Doubled.

CROYDON, England, June 2—(I. N. S.)—"We shall be very happy indeed to have you see what we are doing and trying to do in commercial aviation in England," said Sir Sefton Brancker, director of civil aviation of great britain.

Croyden airdrome is forty minutes ride from Croyden. The buildings at the "Liverpool of Britannia's Air" are of substantial stone, the hangars are huge and are built of steel and concrete. A new hotel is just being completed.

Major Branckley, manager of the Imperial Airways, and Captain Markham, commanding air officer of the air ministry, were kind enough to explain the workings of the great airport.

Airplanes as they are built today, need a vast amount of room in order to clear the ground. The field here is about aa quarter of a mile square and soon is to be doubled. It is not unusual for thirty or forty planes to arrive and depart from this port in a day. English, French, Dutch and Belgian companies operate here.

Government Owned.

The field is owned by the British Government and all companies pay rent and landing fares.

But in order to handle this traffic without planes crashing into each other, a dispatcher is necessary and this office, the control tower, is on top of the Air Ministry building, which dominates the entire field. This is the center of activity. Of course there is the weather bureau and the wireless receiving and sending apparatus and the lights and beacons departments but they are all merely agents of the officer in the control tower.

The tower is fifty feet above the ground. The director is a busy man. With headphones on his ears and a great map before him showing the south of England and the Western part of Europe, with little flags indicating each plane, he keeps track of every plane within a radius of several hundred miles and carries on a runnning coversation by radio with half a dozen planes in the sky going out or coming towards Croyden.

If a plane gets lost in the fog, the pilot switches on his transmitting set and calls Croyden.

In a second the control officer knows the direction from which the request comes, he gets two other stations by wireless two hundred miles away to call the plane. They get the angle and immediately relay their reports to the control officer.

Locates Lost Plane.

Then with the "direction finder" and a rapid calculation in three minutes he telephones back to the plane giving the pilot his exact location on the map.

Pilots ask for weather, for condition of the field in landing. Reports come in hourly from weather bureaus in northern France and Belgium and the south of England.

"The channel is the worst of our worries," explained the control officer. "We have landing fields almost everywhere in England and France where a ship can put in but if a ship goes down in the channel we must know immediately where it is. We have a tug for instant call on both sides and only once have we had a plane land in the water."

Lyons High School Orchestra Heads Its Class

(Special to The Star.)

LYONS, Neb., June 2—The Lyons high school orchestra, under the direction of Walter Reed, which recently won the Class C championship at the state music contest held at Lincoln, furnished the music for the Memorial day services Wednesday afternoon.

Assistant Attorney General Lloyd Dort of Lincoln delivered the Memorial day address.

AUTO NOTES

Engine Efficiency Depends on Proper Type Spark Plugs.

To get maximum power and efficiency from an engine it is absolutely necessary that the proper type spark plug be used. When a plug is too short it does not bring the firing points far enough into the combustion chamber. Good ignition under this condition is impossible. The engine is bound to be sluggish and inefficient. A plug that is too long extends too far into the firing chamber. This will cause the lower end of the plug to become overheated, resulting in igniting the fuel too early. The correct length of plug fits so that the bottom of the spark plug shell is just flush with the inside wall of the cylinder head and the spark gap extends beyond into the combustion chamber.

Hub caps are a good place to find spare grease when looking for some in an emergency.

Never push a car around by applying force to the headlights. Lamps are easily loosened in this way or bent out of adjustment.

TAKES ADVANCE PIANO.

(Special to The Star.)

HEBRON, Neb., June 2—Prof. M. Paysen, head of the music department of the Hebron college and academy, is leaving for Kansas City where he will attend master class lessons in modern piano teaching under John Thompson.

Road Conditions

A general rain over the western and southwestern parts of the state caused the dirt roads to become slippery according to the road report issued Saturday afternoon by the Lincoln Auto club. West of Lincoln to Ravenna and from Columbus to Norfolk the rains were light. South and west of Hastings the precipitation was heavy. Several of the roads are muddy in stretches, but the Omaha-Lincoln road is reported to be in good condition.

U. S. No. 38 Omaha to Lincoln good. (Raining in Omaha roads east slippery Saturday afternoon.)

West on No. 38 to Hastings and Oxford, graveled; dirt stretches to the state line slippery.

No. 30 Omaha to Fremont, paved; gravel to Columbus and practically to Grand Island; good gravel to Cheyenne.

No. 11 Lincoln to Grand Island; use No. 38 to Seward, good gravel to Aurora; still detouring at bridge on account of construction, detour muddy; some traffic is going via Central City.

U. S. No. 77 Sioux City to Oakland, graveled; dirt road slippery to Hooper; gravel south to Lincoln and Beatrice, and the Blue line; some rain through Kansas.

Neb. No. 24 to Nebraska City, good graveled road; Nos. 11, 43 and 24 to Nebraska City good road, entirely graveled; No. 11 to Union and south on No. 75 graveled.

No. 38-15 to Seward and David City, good; No. 11 to Union and south on No. 75 graveled; gravel slippery north of David City.

U. S. No. 75 Omaha to Auburn, graveled; No. 73 to Hiawatha, graveled; No. 26 to St. Joseph, about seven miles gravel remain to be spread.

No. 1 to Kansas paved.

No. 3 across Nebraska, muddy on dirt stretches.

No. 81 muddy on dirt stretches.

No. 16, Omaha west, paved and graveled to Osceola.

Lincoln to Crete and Wilber graveled; side roads muddy.

Lincoln to Tecumseh, muddy off gravel.

No. 20 across northern Nebraska, good. No. 19 Sidney north to Alliance, good. No. 26, good.

Cause and Cure of Squealing Brakes

Brakes squeal when the surfaces become glass smooth. Scrub with a wire brush to remove the included sand, thus avoiding the squealing and making the brakes more effective.

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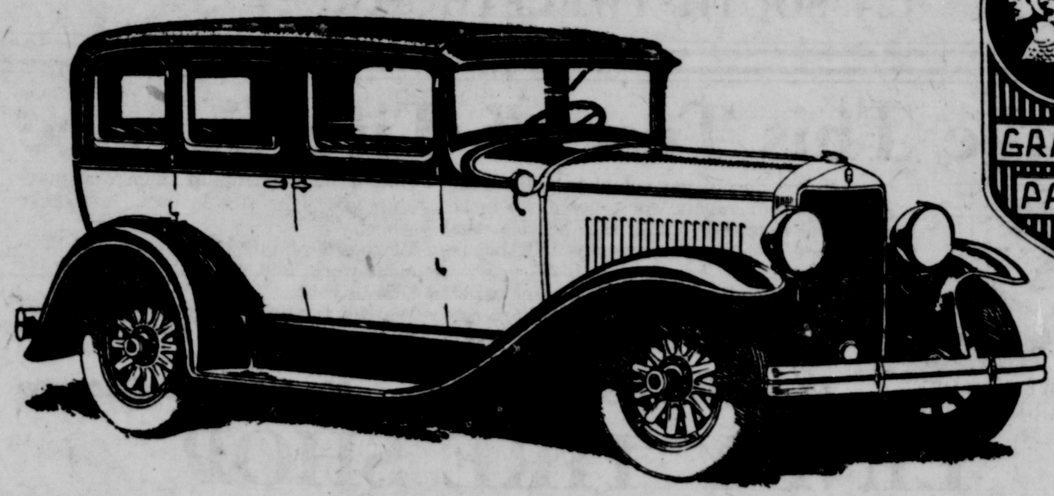

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with standard shift

This moderately priced six cylinder sedan gives you all of the advantages of *four speeds forward*—with a beauty of appearance and brilliance of performance that will surprise you.

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 614, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), $1295, (special equipment extra). All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

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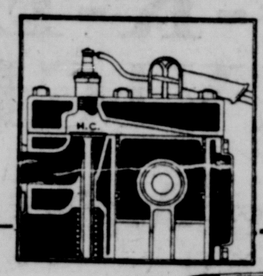

Domed shape of combustion (H.C) chamber above valves in Hupmobile engine. More power, greater smoothness are achieved through this development of the high-compression principle.

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24 body and equipment combinations, standard and custom, on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1625. Century Eight, $1825 to $2105. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, No revenue tax.

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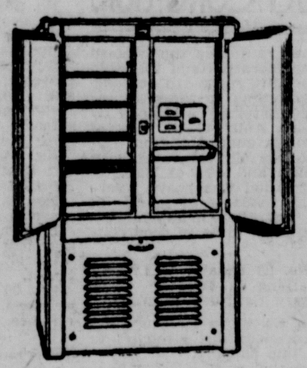

Cabinet by Seeger---

New glistening white or mottled colored all porcelain cabinets by Seeger. Rounded corners inside and out, nickel silver trim, 2 inch solid corkboard insulation, porcelain chill tray, blending in with color scheme of your kitchen.

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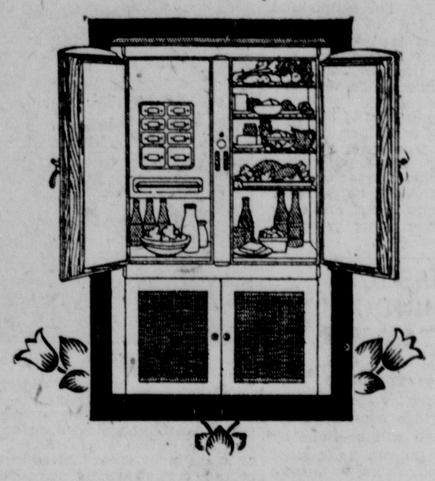
In keeping with the refinement of the new club rooms of the Lincoln University Club, Woods-Copeland, Inc., has been awarded the contract for installation of Copeland Electric Refrigeration because it possesses in the fullest measure exactly those qualities which result in the highest degree of satisfaction and meets the approval of those who desire the finest.

Woods-Copeland, Inc., is very appreciative of the recognition given them by Nebraska people, which proves that outstanding quality and dependability are necessary to be in keeping with their higher standards of living.

Due to the large and ever-increasing demand for Copeland Dependable Electric Refrigeration, Woods-Copeland, Inc., is moving to larger quarters at 242-244 South Fourteenth street.



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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1928. SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Has Wildcat the Goods to Lift Mickey's Crown?

"Ace" Facing Test In Whirl at Title

Nebraska Wildcat" Takes On Holley Monday Night In Final Warmup for Clash With Champion Walker.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

The question involving the ability of Ace Hudkins, Nebraska's battling "Wildcat," to concede a 10-pound weight advantage to a world's champion and then knock the crown from the titleholder's brow soon will have its answer, for Ace is on the eve of the "big shot" of his fistic career—the clash with Mickey Walker, king of the middleweights, June 21 in White Sox park, Chicago.

But in rounding out his preparations for the Walker fray, the "Wildcat" must undergo a final priming test by mixing with Buck Holley, San Francisco middle, in a Monday night mitten rumpus at Landis ball park, Lincoln. The Hudkins-Holly wrangle is scheduled as a 10-round main event and unless the Ace wins decisively from Holley, followers of the game of biff in the "Wildcat's" home town may, probably will, view with skepticism the Lincoln boy's bid for world championship fame.

Ace Trains In Omaha.

Although Ace apparently lacked but little of being "in the pink" when he arrived in Lincoln early last week, the local battler has been working out industriously for the Monday joust with the leather-pusher from the far western coast. His local stock of sparring partners exhausted, Ace headed for Omaha Friday to sit in as a spectator at a boxing show in the state metropolis and, more to the point, to engage new boxing talent for training purposes.

The "Wildcat," according to news reports from Omaha, was hard at it Saturday, going a dozen rounds at full speed. The fighting member of the Hudkins family is due to return home today, resting until the time rolls along to climb through the ropes at Landis Field.

Holley In the Spotlight.

With Hudkins out of the city, Buck Holley had a monopoly of the local interest Saturday. The San Francisco boxer took a turn on the road during the morning and later donned gloves for a workout with Harold Jelsma, Lincoln bantam on the Monday bill to square accounts with Harold Mathews.

Holley was pulling his punches against his lighter opponent, being content to limber his muscles. The Frisco fighter expects to enter the ring against Hudkins balancing the beam at 160 pounds, while the predicted poundage of the "Wildcat" is 152.

Ace Wants 'Em Tough.

Suggestion that Holley's mission in Lincoln is to provide something soft for the "Wildcat" was scoffed at by the western boxer, while responses from the Hudkins camp were similarly negative. Speaking for the "Wildcat," Brother Art Hudkins said:

"It would positively be silly for us to be a party to bringing to Lincoln a set-up for Ace in this final bout before he goes to tackle Walker. The stiffer the pace Holley can set Monday night, the better for Ace in preparing for Walker. We expect a tough argument on Holley's part and believe, from his record on the coast, that the San Francisco fighter has the goods to make Ace step lively all the way. A soft Holley might mean a soft Ace when our big shot comes in Chicago."

Buck Does Some Chuckling.

Holley, who impresses Lincoln critics as one of the most intelligent, certainly one of the most affable, members of the boxing fraternity ever showing up in local circles, pulled one of his broad smiles and then helped himself to a chuckle when the hint was passed in his direction that he might be easy picking for the "Wildcat."

"I'm not discounting the ability of this Lincoln boy," the westerner said last night, "but I've boxed champions and near-champions in my time and none of them ever gave me a showing up. The record will show that I drew with Tommy Loughran in six rounds and lost a

(Continued on Page Four.)

How They Stand.

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct.
McCook	14	9	5	.643
Norfolk	15	9	6	.600
North Platte	16	9	7	.563
York	14	7	7	.500
Fairbury	15	7	8	.467
Beatrice	15	7	8	.467
Lincoln	15	7	8	.467
Grand Island	16	5	11	.312

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York	43	35	8	.814
Philadelphia	40	26	14	.650
Cleveland	45	24	21	.538
St. Louis	45	22	23	.489
Detroit	46	19	27	.413
Boston	38	15	23	.395
Chicago	44	16	28	.364
Washington	41	14	27	.341

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati	49	32	17	.653
New York	40	24	16	.600
St. Louis	46	27	19	.587
Chicago	47	27	20	.574
Brooklyn	43	23	20	.535
Pittsburgh	44	19	25	.432
Boston	41	16	25	.390
Philadelphia	40	7	33	.175

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City	48	28	20	.583
St. Paul	48	28	20	.583
Milwaukee	48	28	20	.583
Indianapolis	45	26	19	.578
Toledo	46	25	21	.543
Minneapolis	47	25	22	.532
Louisville	45	15	30	.333
Columbus	49	13	36	.265

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Oklahoma City	49	34	15	.694
Amarillo	44	23	21	.523
Pueblo	48	25	23	.521
Wichita	51	26	25	.510
Denver	49	24	25	.490
Des Moines	44	21	23	.477
Omaha	48	20	28	.417
Tulsa	49	18	31	.367

Blue Valley Loop Elects New "Sec."

BLUE VALLEY STANDINGS.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Milford	3	3	0	1.000
Utica	4	3	1	.750
Garland	4	2	2	.500
Ulysses	3	1	2	.333
Rising City	3	1	2	.333
David City	3	0	3	.000

GAMES SUNDAY.

Milford at Ulysses.
David City at Garland.
Rising City at Utica.

Blue Valley league directors from the six towns in the loup met in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at Seward Friday evening and accepted a list of 25 players furnished by each club, with the provision that no other player may be added during the season.

Due to the resignation of Secretary Oxlea of Ulysses, Mell Gordon of Seward was appointed to fill the vacancy. The finances of the organization were found to be in excellent condition, all teams reporting good attendance. Chief Umpire Art Myers of Lincoln was instructed to secure another official.

Comes to Battle Hudkins.

BUCK HOLLEY. —Photo by Hale.

If Holley, San Francisco boxer, can sling padded mittens as cleverly and intelligently as he slings conversation, Ace Hudkins should look to his laurels when the western gent and the Lincoln boy get together Monday night in the Legion post's main event at Landis Field. Holley's coast record indicates that he has class in the game of biff. What Holley may do when he squares off against Hudkins has nothing to do with the fact that this San Francisco fighter knows his stuff and how to tell it.

"C" Club Active In Crete High School Activities.

During the past few years Crete high school has played a prominent part in Nebraska high school athletics. Important factors in the sensational growth of sport at Crete high has been the work of Coach L. F. "Pop" Klein and the efforts of the "C" club comprising Crete high school lettermen.

Coach Klein organized the "C" club when he took over the coaching reins in 1923. At that time there were only four boys in school that had won letters, but at the close of the first year the organization had 30 members. The "C" club has been active since its formation and is now one of the school's leading organizations with 47 active members on the rolls. The boys must win a "C" or "R" to be eligible for membership and the annual initiation and banquet are among the big events on the school calendar.

Members of the club in the picture are:

Lower row — Spink, S, Baker, Yaut, Hawlick, Kenney, Parilek.

Second row—Fahrnbruch, Stedman, Borecky, Cerveny, Leggett, Coach "Pop" Klein, Justa, W. Stone, Adams, Bienhoff, Shepherd, Ewegen.

Third row — Reitfors, Stipek, Krejci, Aller, Parker, Hokuf, Stromer, Menke, Franta.

Upper row—R. Belka, Owen, Taylor, Robb, Schlichtemeier, C. Stone, Mitchell, Pardun, Schien, D. Noyce, Rhea.

Not in picture—G. Hamann, A. Hamann, R. Whalen, E. Stehlik, F. Belka, Warnke, Shebl, Hladky, Hoesche.

In the five years that "Pop" Klein has been in charge of Crete athletics the Saline county squad

(Continued on Page Four.)

ELKHORNS HAVE WINNING HABIT

Norfolk Defeats Blues In Grabbing Eight of Last Nine Games.

Manager Wilkus Holds Beatrice to Single Base Hit.

THREE GAMES POSTPONED.

Lincoln at Fairbury; wet grounds.
McCook at North Platte; wet grounds.
York at Grand Island; wet grounds.

NORFOLK, Neb., June 2—Manager Wilkus of Norfolk was the hero of today's game with Beatrice which the Elkhorns won, 8 to 5, after the Blues had scored five runs in the first inning.

The Elkhorn chief relieved Mather with none down in the first, allowing one hit in the nine innings he pitched. Only 20 men faced him.

After Norfolk tied the score, Wilkus' homer over right field wall in the sixth, with one on base, decided the battle.

Three fast Elkhorn double plays stopped Beatrice's rallies. Red Tucker's leaping one-hand stab on Brokaw's drive, which he turned into a double, was the fielding gem of the game. Smith, Elkhorn first baseman, had 18 putouts. The victory boosted Norfolk's string to eight of the last nine games. The score:

Beatrice.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Owens, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Graham, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Rabuse, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Liberto, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Brokaw, 1b	3	1	0	12	1	0
Lenz	0	0	0	0	0	0
Havley, c	4	0	1	2	2	0
McMahon, ss	3	0	0	4	2	0
Rogers, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	28	5	4	24	13	1

Norfolk.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Olk, ss	4	1	1	0	5	0
Ragno, 2b	3	0	2	2	5	0
Felhaber, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Skelley, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Tucker, 3b	44	1	1	2	6	0
Smith, 1b	4	1	1	18	0	0
Hulata, cf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Mack c	3	3	2	1	1	0
Wilkus, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Mather, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	8	11	27	20	1

Beatrice	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Norfolk	1	3	1	0	0	2	0	1	x—8

Summary: Home run—Wilkus. Three-base hit—Mack, Skelley. Two-base hit—Havley, Hulata. Stolen base—Tucker. Double play—Tucker to Smith; Tucker to Ragno to Smith; Olk to Ragno to Smith. Sacrifice hit—Felhaber, Rogers. Hits and runs—Off Mather, 3 and 5 in 0 inning none out when relieved in first); off Wilkus, 1 and 0 in 9. Base on balls—Off Wilkus 5, off Rogers 2. Struck out—By Rogers 1, by Wilkus 2. Winning pitcher—Wilkus. Hit by pitcher—Brokaw by Mather. Umpires—Godsey and Eberhardt. Time—1:32.

Grove's Pitching Stops White Hose

CHICAGO, June 2—Grove was in fine trim here today and held the White Sox to three hits, the Philadelphia Athletics besting the Chicago club, 3 to 2. The score:

Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Cobb, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Speaker, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Cochrane, c	2	0	0	12	1	0
Hauser, 1b	4	1	3	10	0	0
Hale, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Boley, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Grove, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	3	7	27	7	0

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mostil, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Clancy, 1b	3	0	0	10	1	0
Metzler, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Reynolds, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
McCurdy, c	4	0	0	3	2	0
Kamm, 3b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Redfern, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	2
Cissell, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Blankenship, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Adkins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	3	27	12	2

Barrett batted for Blankenship in eighth.

Athletics	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3
White Sox	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Summary: Three-base hit—Simmons, Kamm. Sacrifice hit—Boley. Stolen base—Kamm, Redfern, Hauser. Base on balls—Off Blankenship 5, off Adkins 1, off Grove 4. Struck out—By Grove 12, by Blankenship 2, by Adkins 1. Double play—Cissell to Redfern to Clancy. Umpires—Nallin, Deneen and Barry. Time—1:47.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.
Beatrice, 5; Norfolk, 8.
Other games postponed; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York, 5; Detroit, 2. (10 innings).
Boston, 0; Cleveland 6.
Philadelphia 3; Chicago, 2.
Washington, 2; St. Louis, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn, 6; New York, 4 (10 innings).
Chicago, 10; Pittsburgh, 6.
St. Louis, 13; Philadelphia, 12.
Cincinnati, 20; Boston 12.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City 4; Toledo, 8.
Milwaukee, 4; Columbus, 3 (10 innings).
Minneapolis 9; Indianapolis, 10.
St. Paul, 11; Louisville, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Oklahoma City 12; Amarillo, 2.
Omaha, 3; Des Moines, 7.
Wichita 5; Tulsa 7.
Pueblo at Denver; wet grounds.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Jersey City, 1; Reading, 10.
Newark, 2; Baltimore 5.
Buffalo 1; Montreal 3.
Rochester, 8-4; Toronto, 2-13.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Waco 1-4; Dallas, 2-2.
San Antonio, 7; Shreveport, 6 (10 innings).
Houston 8; Wichita Falls, 3.
Beaumont at Ft. Worth; rain.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Independence, 3-4; Springfield, 8-1.
Ft. Smith, 1-2; Muskogee 3-7.
Topeka, 6; Joplin, 9.

Four-Run Rally Beats Senators

ST. LOUIS, June 2—A four-run rally in the third inning spotted St. Louis to an early lead and the Browns beat Washington, 5 to 2, here today. Goslin of the Senators hit for the circuit. Score:

Washington.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rice, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Reeves, ss	4	0	0	4	3	0
Barnes, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Goslin, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Kenna, c	2	0	0	2	1	0
Bluege, 3b	2	0	0	0	3	0
Hayes, 2b	4	0	1	4	6	0
Zachary, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Ruel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	24	15	1

Ruel batted for Zachary in ninth.

St. Louis.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNeeley, rf	3	0	1	6	0	0
Brannon, 2b	2	1	0	1	4	0
Manush, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Schulte, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Kress, ss	4	1	2	3	0	0
Blue, 1b	1	0	0	10	0	0
Bettencourt, 3b	4	1	3	1	3	0
Manion, c	4	1	2	2	0	0
Stewart, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	5	12	27	8	0

Washington	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—2
St. Louis	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	x—5

Summary: Two-base hit—Manush. Home run—Goslin. Sacrifice hit—McNeeley, Bluege, Brannon, Blue. Double play—Hayes to Judge; Zachary to Hayes to Judge. Base on Balls—Off Stewart 3, off Zachary 3. Struck out—By Stewart 1, by Zachary 1. Left on base—St. Louis 7; Washington 7. Time—1:36. Umpires—Geisel, Campbell and Owens.

EQUALS RECORD IN TOPPING TIMBERS

MISSOULA, Mont., June 2—Skipping over the high hurdles like a wraithe, Steve Anderson, Washington university star, equalled the world's record for this event at the Pacific Coast conference track meet here this afternoon. Four clockers caught his time at 14.4; one timer caught the time as 14.5.

Anderson also shattered the Pacific Coast conference mark for the eevnt, which was made by Dye of U. S. C. in 1926. Dye's time was 14.9.

Officials are doubtful whether the record will stand, as not all the hurdles were standing at the end o fthe race.

REDS AHEAD IN SWATTING FEST

Cincy Clouts Sphere For 23 Hits; Knocks Off Braves, 20-12.

Bell of Boston Lands On Ball for Three Trips Around Circuit

BOSTON, Mass., June 2—Cincinnati's Reds and the Braves collided today in the wildest hitting spree the National league season to date, the Reds winning, 20 to 12, and retaining their leadership margin in the pennant pursuit. The Reds punished six Boston pitchers for 23 hits, while the Braves plastered Donohue and Mays for 15 blows. The Braves' onslaught included four homers—three by Bell and one by Hornsby, while Pitcher Donohue also socked for the circuit. The Reds' defense was air-tight. The score:

Cincinnati.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Critz, 2b	6	2	1	0	5	0
Purdy, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Pipp, 1b	5	4	4	18	0	0
Callaghan, cf	1	1	1	1	0	0
Zitzmann, cf	4	3	2	1	0	0
Dressen, 3b	5	3	4	0	2	0
Picinich, c	4	2	2	0	0	0
Ford, ss	5	0	2	2	4	0
Donohue, p	3	1	1	0	4	0
C. Mays, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
Kelly	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, rf	7	2	3	4	0	0
Totals	47	20	23	27	17	0

Kelly batted for Callaghan in second.
Zitzmann ran for Kelly in second.

Braves.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Richbourgh, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Moore, lf	5	1	1	4	0	1
Sisler, 1b	5	3	3	9	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	5	3	3	2	4	0
Bell, 3b	5	4	4	1	2	0
Brown, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Edwards, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Farrell, ss	3	0	1	4	5	1
Taylor, c	3	0	0	4	6	0
Greenfield, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Delaney, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hearn, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wertz, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
J. Smith, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Mills, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burrus	1	0	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	12	15	27	17	3

J. Smith batted for Wertz in sixth.
Burrus batted for Edwards in seventh.
Williams batted for Mills in ninth.

Cincinnati	4	1	2	3	2	0	0	5	—2	0
Boston	4	0	0	0	3	0	4	0	1	—12

Summary: Two base hit—Callaghan, Hornsby, Brown, Picinich, Pipp, Walker, Burrus, Moore, Dressen. Three-base hit—Bell. Home run—Bell (3), Hornsby, Donohue. Stolen base—Callaghan. Left on base—Cincinnati 11, Braves 3. Base on balls—Off Ahearn 3, off Delaney 2, off Wertz 1, off Mills 1. Struck out—By Hearn 1, by Wertz 1. Sacrifice hit—Farrell, Picinich, Ford. Double play—Farrell to Hornsby to Sisler; Critz to Ford to Pipp. Hit by pitched ball—By Donohue (Taylor, by Mills 1 (Purdy). Wild pitch—Greenfield. Passed ball—Taylor, Pinich. Umpires—Rigler, Hart, Jordan. Time—2:30. Attendance—20,000.

Indian Twirler Blanks Red Sox

CLEVELAND, June 2—The Cleveland Indians played good ball behind Grant today and shut out the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 0. The Indians led off with two runs in the first inning and were never in danger. Score:

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flagstead, cf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Todt, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	0
Myer, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Williams, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Regan, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Tait, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hevig, c	3	0	0	3	0	1
Rogell, ss	3	0	0	2	3	1
Morris, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Simmons, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rothrock	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	5	24	12	3

Rothrock batted for Morris in eighth.

Cleveland.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson, lf	4	2	2	5	0	0
Summa, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Langford, cf	4	2	1	1	0	1
J. Sewell, ss	1	0	1	3	4	0
Fonseca, 1b	2	0	0	12	1	0
L. Sewel, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lind, 2b	4	0	1	2	7	0
Montague, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Grant, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	8	27	13	1

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cleveland	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	x—6

Summary: Two base hit—J. Sewell, Lind Regan. Stolen base—Summa. Sacrifice hit—Fonseca 2. Double play—Fonseca to J. Sewell to Fonseca; Lind to Sewell to Fonseca. Left on base—Boston 6; Cleveland 7. Base on balls—Off Grant 3, off Morris 4. Struck out—By Grant 2; by Morris 2. Losing pitcher—Morris. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time—1:34.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.
Lincoln at Fairbury (2).
Beatrice at North Platte, (2).
McCook at Norfolk (2).
York at Grand Island (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City at Toledo, (2).
Milwaukee at Columbus (2).
St. Paul at Louisville (2).
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (2).

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Oklahoma City at Tulsa, (2).
Amarillo at Wichita (2).
Omaha at Des Moines.
Pueblo at Denver (2).

BRUINS PERK UP; WIN FROM BUCS

Cubs Enjoy Big Inning; Score Eight Runs In Defeat of Pirates.

FORBES FIELD, Pittsburgh, Pa., June 2—(I. N. S.)—Thirteen Cubs paraded to bat in the eighth inning here today and eight of them subsequently scored as the north-siders, conducting a desperate uphill battle, crashed through to a 10 to 6 victory over the champions, splitting their two-game series.

There was hitting galore on btoh sides, the Bruins assaulting Miljus, Dawson, Fussell and Brame for 14 wallops, while the Buccos collected 13 off Bush, Weinert and Root. Only one homer was made, Pie Traynor notching this in the second round with the patchs deserted.

Hack Wilson, who snapped out of his protracted batting slump, headed the big rally with a single and rounded out the day with a series of three blows. Riggs Stephenson, just released from a sick berth, came through as a pinch-hitter, singling when the bases were congested to score two runs, a wild throw by Paul Warner clinching the Bruin victory. The score:

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Beck, 3b	4	1	3	1	1	0
Maguire, 2b	2	1	0	4	3	1
Heathcote, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Wilson, cf	5	1	3	7	0	0
Webb, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Grimm, 1b	5	1	1	8	1	0
Hartnett, c	4	2	1	2	2	0
English, ss	6	2	3	1	8	0
Bush, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weinert, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Root, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stephenson	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	14	27	15	1

Kelly batted for Bush in seventh; Stephenson batted for Weinert in Eighth.

Pittsburgh.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Waner, cf	55	1	2	3	0	0
Bartell, 2b	3	0	0	4	4	0
P. Waner, rf	5	0	1	3	0	1
Wright, ss	5	1	2	3	2	1
Barnhart, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Scott, 1b	4	1	0	7	1	0
Smith, c	2	1	2	2	0	0
Gooch, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miljust, p	3	0	2	0	2	0
Dawson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fussell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brame, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mulligan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	13	27	10	2

Mulligan batted for Fussell in eighth.

Cubs	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	8	0	—10
Pirates	1	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0—	6

Summary—Two-base hit—Webb, Wright. Three-base hit—Barnhart. Home run—Traynor. Sacrifice hit—Maguire, Bartell, Traynor, Bush. Base on balls—Off Miljus 2, off Dawson 1, off Fussell 1,, off Bush 2. Struck out by Miljus 2. Hit by pitcher—By Bush (Bartell). Umpires—Pfirman, Stark and Quigley. Time—1:50.

SPRINTER BRACEY TIES WORLD MARK

DALLAS, Tex., June 2—(U. P.)—Nine southern records were broken and one Olympic record was equalled here today when southwestern athletes competed in a sectional Olympics tryout.

Claude Bracey, sensational runner from Rice Institute, Houston, tied the Olympic record in the 100-meters dash at 10.6 seconds. Bracey had no advantages of track or elements and ran into a light breeze.

National Laurels To Colorado Boys

Fort Collins Hi School Outclasses Field In Annual Cinders Classic On Chicago Uni. Track.

CHICAGO, June 2 — (I. N. S.) — Three world's prep records were established as Fort Collins, Col., and Mooseheart, Ill., won the team honors in the high school and academy divisions respectively, in the finals of the University of Chicago's twenty-fourth annual national interscholastic track and field meet here today.

Lowell Allen of Salem, Ohio, in winning the high school pole vault, cleared 13 feet 3 3-16 inches to better his own record of 13 feet 1 1-4 inches, set several weeks ago. His great performance today indicates that he will be a prominent contender for a place in the United States Olympic team.

Beat Trumble's Mark.

The 120-yard high hurdle race produced a new world's record holder in the person of Stanley Stokes of Baton Rouge, La., who also won the 220-yard low hurdles race. Stokes' time for the high barriers of 15 2-10 seconds clipped two-tenths of a second off the old world's mark set by Harold Trumble of Cambridge, Neb., in 1926.

The other world's record to go occurred in the two-mile relay race, which was won by Morristown, Tenn., in the time of 8:25 7-10, clipping four full seconds off the old mark set by Galesburg, Ill., in the games last year.

In addition to the world marks, one new record was made in the high school division, when Central high of Columbus, Ohio, won the one-mile relay in 3:30.2. The old meet record of 3:34.8 was made by Brazil, Ind., last year.

The competition in the academy division also was productive of new records. R. Barringer of Manlius, N. Y., won the mile in 4:31.2; J. Chrystal of Moosheart took the 880-yard race in 1:59.6 and R. Hall of Terrill school, Dallas, Texas, hurled the discus 135 feet 7½ inches for new national academy marks.

Mountaineers Set Record.

Fort Collins won the meet with the largest total ever run up by any one school in the history of the classic. The westerners took 17 places for a total of 56 points, sweeping all six places in the hammer throw, also something that has never been done before.

Froebel high of Gary, Ind., was runner-up to the Coloradoans with 38 points. Tilden of Chicago and Libby of Toledo, Ohio, tied for third with 20 each. Eighty other schools broke into the scoring column.

Mooseheart's victory in the academy section was accomplished with 38 points. Lake Forest was second with 29 and Shattuck school of Faribault, Minn., third with 26. Eleven of the other 14 schools entered in this division scored.

Nebraska Boy Places.

Paul Payne of Beaver City, Neb., was the only Nebraska boy to place in the national meet. He scored sixth in the discus throw. Petz of Nelson, who qualified for the high hurdles, failed to place in today's finals.

Table of points by leaders follows: Ft. Collins, Colo., 56; Froebel, Gary, Ind., 38; Tilden, Chicago, 26; Libbey high, Toledo, O., 26; Blackwell, Okla., 22; Northeastern, Detroit, 21; aBton Rouge, La., 20; Cass Tech, Detroit, Mich., 20; Muncie, Ind., 18; Urbana, Ill., 18; Hyde Park, Chicago, 14; Oak Cliff, Dallas, Tex., 14; Marion, Kas., 13; Central high, Columbus, O., 12; Salem, Ohio, 11.

The Event Winners.

120-yard high hurdles—Stokes, Baton Rouge, Ia., in 15 2-10 seconds.

880-yard run (first section)—

(Continued on Page Four.)

BELL SOCKS BALL FOR TRIO HOMERS

BOSTON, June 2—(I.N.S.)—Lester Bell, Boston Braves' third baseman, hit three homers in today's game with the league-leading Cincinnati Reds, establishing a new record for the present season in the major.

The first four-bagger was made in the first with Donohue on the mound. His second came in the fifth, again making Donohue the victim. In the ninth, Bell took another lusty swat at the pill and ran around to the home plate. Carl Mays was the unfortunate in the last swat. And, at that, Boston lost the ball game, 20 to 12.

LOCKE UNABLE DELIVER GOODS

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Big Bam Declares Lively Ball Talk Is All Blah

Ruth Hit 'Em Far and Just as Often In Days He Played On Sandlots

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, June 2 — G. Herman Ruth, who should know his home run cabbages, spoofs at the idea that a "lively ball" is the reason for all this four-basing business through the last six or seven semesters.

"Phooie," spoke the great G. Herman, in opening his speech. "And a few of these," whereupon he snapped his fingers. "And furthermore, bah—that's what I think of this lively ball triffle—and there you are.

"But listen now, what I mean, that lively ball stuff is hokum, jokum and plenty else.

Present Pill Not Different.

"The guys that make the horsehides we blokes bust hither and yon swear upon the beards of the prophets that picked the Yankees to win the pennant this season, that the ball today ain't any different than when you and I were young maggie, and those fellows ain't doing any verbal criss-cross, why should they, why should they —answer me that?"

No one offered rebuttal testimony so G. Herman resumed.

Not New for Babe.

"When I was just shedding my rompers in those long gone years, they used to throw baseballs at me and when I got through swatting 'em the people in the next county thought there must be another Civil war in this country and they hustled down into the storm cellars to save themselves from getting killed by what they thought were bullets, but they weren't, men, they weren't; they were only baseballs that yours truly, G. Herman, had belted.

Hit 'Em Far and Often.

"And mind you, that was a flock of seasons ago — long before the World war—almost before there was any war at all.

"Ten years ago—or maybe eleven —which was several years before anybody thought up such an expression as lively ball, I hit a baseball 559 feet by actual measurement. I hit plenty of others 500 or more feet and 450 and 475-foot smacks were just regular stuff.

Bambino Tells Why.

"But now when I hit a ball 475 to 550 feet—and the other boys do the same—everybody yells 'lively ball, lively ball.'

"Now lemme tell you," whispered Ruth, in a great burst of confidence, "Lemme tell you why they're belting baseballs a mile in these days and why they didn't in the older ones.

"Until about eight years ago, when folks say this lively ball got into action, the umpires kept a ball in play until it either was fouled into the grandstand or fell apart from old age. Result was that except in the first inning we birds were usually smacking at a ball that was all scuffed and dented and soggy and about as soft as a flock of velveteen.

Nix On the Soft Ones.

"You can't make homers hitting sofa pillows or cantaloupes and you can't make any hitting that kind of ball either, and I don't want any back talk about that.

"But eight years or so ago the bosses of the game figured the pitchers were using trick stuff on the batters, scraping the ball to get a good grip and cutting up didoes and covers and things like that. So they told the umps that any time a ball got as much as a scratch on it, out it must go, it must go, tra-la-la.

Nice and White Now.

"And ever since we fellows have been swinging at hardly anything but hard new balls, nice and white, so you can see it all the way along the boulevard—and, naturally, when we swing we usually land and when we land on that hard apple, why, bing, out of the park it goes.

"And that's that, ladies and gents."

(Copyright, 1928, King Features.)

DUTCH GIRL EASY MARK FOR HELEN

PARIS, June 2—(U. P.)—Playing flawless tennis, Helen Wills, the only American player left in the international hard courts tennis championships, defeated Miss Rollin Couquerque, Dutch champion, 6-2, 6-0, today and advanced to the semi-finals round.

Miss C. H. Hardie, who defeated Dappine Ackhurst today, 10-8, 6-1, will oppose Miss Wills in the next match.

SHOVED GRANEY OUT OF LINEUP

Jamieson Real Star, But Cleveland Got Him For Nothing.

Every club in the major leagues maintains an elaborate scouting system. The duty of a scout is to roam through the leagues and college campuses looking for future stars.

"Beating the bushes" is not an easy life. Make quick and short train coinnections, following some young prospect through a small circuit for a week or more, third rate hotels and long hours with nothing to do, are some of the hardships faced throughout the season.

If a scout is favorably impressed by the work of some youngster, it is his business to learn something of the character, habits and past performances of the young man. Should past history be satisfactory, the scout will then start haggling with the minor league club owner over the price.

Coaxing and Bluffing.

After much coaxing, bluffing and sending of wires, a deal is arranged. Late in the season, the recruit makes his appearance at the field of his new employer. He is sent to the club house to interview the manager and, in about seven cases out of 10, the manager decides before the boy gets into his new uniform that he won't do. Two or three weeks of the time of a scout, a large sum of money and a boy's hopes are thus wrecked. This case is duplicated many times on most major league clubs and if the corps of scouts of any club produces as many as three good prospects, whom the manager will accept, as the result of a season's work, they are considered to have done well. Often only one recruit is found who appears likely to run the gauntlet and live.

Manager Often Mistaken.

To have fellows sent back whence they came, who later become great players, is so common it no longer excites much comment. It is certain that many who never come back for a second trial would have proven far better than others who serve long years among the elect.

Great players have been tossed into a deal a "lagnaippe." Detroit had to be urged to pay $500 for Cobb. Barney Dreyfuss passed up Speaker and Sam Jones went to Boston in the Speaker deal just to make it look better. But one of the biggest bargains ever known was the acquisition of Charley Jamieson by Cleveland.

Case of Jamieson.

Jamieson was with Buffalo in 1913. He was a southpaw pitcher, a little wild but with many qualifications to warant his advancement. Jamie could hit and Clark Griffith boughtt him with a view to converting him into an outfielder if he did not make good as a hurler, for the kid was as fast as the wind.

In a little while, Griff used Jamieson in a trade with Connie Mack. He was just another ball player to Connie and when the tall leader of the A's had a chance to get Bob Roth from Cleveland, on what he regarded as favorable terms, he just graciously tossed Jamieson to Cleveland for boot money.

Always Plays the Game.

In a short time this unknown kid had taken the place of Jack Graney in left field, where he has been ever since. Always a consistent .300 hitter, a fast and intelligent base runner, one of the best defensive outfielders the game has known, for 10 years he has been a more valuable outfielder than either Washington or Philadelphia has had in that time. The little Scotsman has one habit that endears, him especially to his manager and to all others who like to see the game played right. He never fails to run out an field tap as if it were a triple and he shoots the ball back when it goes into his territory before the runners get any extra bases.

Western League.

At Des Moines.

Omaha	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—3 10 2
Des Moines	3	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	x	—7 9 0

Batteries—Wilson, Pillette and Burns; Greene and Yelle.

At Tulsa.

Wichita	1	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	—5 8 1
Tulsa	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	x	—7 10 2

Batteries—Steuland, Shaankin and Long, Kimsey and Porter.

At Amarillo.

Okla. City	0	0	0	0	4	1	6	0	1	—12 17 3
Amarillo	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2 8 1

Batteries—Barnholdt and Croft; Carroway, Ward and Mondino.

Postponed.

Pueblo at Denver; wet grounds.

Like Story Hero.

Don Bennett, 16-year-old high school athlete, of Toledo, O., who set a new world's record for the interscholastic 220-yard run, could be a hero in fiction. A few years ago he was so weak physicians said he couldn't live. Racing every day with his schoolmats brought back his health.

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"

Now that the early closing events at the Nebraska State Fair were so well patronized, it only requires a similar list for the purses to close August 25 to insure a truly high class harness race meet at Lincoln in September. The class of entries already secured is desirable in every respect and it is not at all unreasonable to predict that some records will be reduced during the state fair meeting beginning Tuesday, Sept. 4

One reason for making the above prediction is found in the entries made to the 2:10 pacing class, which lists such well known horses as Atwood, 2:05, Billy Mac, 2:06¼; Eastern Morn, 2:08¼; Glen C. Roch, 2:12¼; Prince Mac, 2:05¾; Red Herr, 2:03¼, and Strathall, 2:06¼—a list of seven pacers that have accomplished much in other years and should be able to repeat those performances in 1928.

It will be recalled that Atwood won the 2:10 pacing class at the 1926 meeting, with his first heat equaling the track record of 2:07¼, and Billy Mac was second the third heat with the time 2:08¼. Red Herr won the same event in 1927, pacing one of his miles in 2:07¼ and looking as though he might easily have lowered the track record. Easter Morn, another contestant this year, finished second to Dillon Grattan last fall in the 2:14 pace, and two miles of that event were paced in 2:08¼. Prince Mac won the 2:12 pace at Lincoln in 1925 and is always a contending factor when in racing condition.

Glen C. Roch and Strathall have never started at Lincoln, but may be depended upon as having something to say about the division of the money in the class referred to. Billy Mac started racing at Lincoln in 1924 and has raced here once since. He was owned at David City in those years.

The 2:14 trot, with 15 entries, is another event that will produce its share of thrills, as some excellent race trotters are named in that class. Five of those named are owned in Nebraska and for that reason add to the interest of the race. Another, Betty Ann Maxey, was bred in this state and last year won the class for three-year-old trotters at the state fair meeting. Whiskbroom, another entrant, won the 2:14 last year and, in addition, won the class for 2:20 trotters. In the 2:14 trot, Whiskbroom trotted a mile in 2:09¼, one of the few miles in 2:10 or better by trotters over the half-mile track in Lincoln. He is certain to be a factor in the 1928 event.

Another trotter named that has won at Lincoln is Dick Volo, owned in this city and always a contending factor in any race in which he starts. Waxev Maxey, Bold Bingen and Nettie M. W., are the others owned in Nebraska. Spud McCann and Fred Harvester both started at Lincoln last year, finishing three-four in the 2:14 trot, won by Whiskbroom. They are good trotters and must be considered in an event of this kind. The Incense, owned and raced by Ben Morgan of Toledo, Ia., is always a factor in a race and last season won a number of class events in an impressive manner.

Tolus Boy, one of those named in the 2:14 trot, holds the world's record for trotting stallions over a half-mile track—a mile in 2:06¼, made at Knoxville, Ia. Nora Scott, from far-off Birmingham, Ala., will try for the money all the time and, as she raced unusually well in 1927, may be expected to improve with racing this season.

Ross Harvester, Prince Lander, Voltage and Wilson's Exponent, the remaining entries in the 2:14 trot, have raced well in other years. The only one of the four ever to start at Lincoln is Prince Lander, raced here in 1926 by W. B. Taylor, a Missouri trainer who will bring a strong stable to Lincoln this season.

And then we have the 2:20 trot, with 18 nominations, one of the largest list of entries made to that class in some time, and the character of the horses named is such that a brilliant race may be expected. Ten horses named in this class, or more than one-half the total entries, are owned in Nebraska, all but three having raced at previous meetings in this state, some at Lincoln.

Kid McKlvo, 2:11½, owned at Kearney, will be remembered as having started at Lincoln in the two-year-old trot raced here in 1926, an event won by Otis M., now owned in this city. Last season the Kid started in the three-year-old trot and later on in the season won that same class at the Omaha meeting, where he gained his present record.

Ajax Harvester, 2:13¼, owned at Auburn, another entry in 2:20 trot, started last fall in the 2:24 trot at Lincoln, finishing third to Jenny Mack, a mare owned at Aurora. Spurlock, finishing second in that same race and gaining a record of 2:13¾ earlier in 1927, will again try conclusions at the state fair, but this time in the class under discussion. Heir Exponent Jr., a Lincoln entry, is unknown to Nebraska race goers, and the same may be written of Maxey McGregor, Frank Sterling and Royal Kid, all owned in this state, two of the three in Lincoln, but all trained here.

Of the others named in the 2:20 trot, probably the best known to western race goers are Eleanor A., 3, 2:14¼, owned in Topeka, Kas., and The Wag, 2:16, owned in Denver, Colo. Peter Lillard, 2:08½, by Peter Volo, 2:02, owned in Kansas City, Mo., has the second fastest record of any horse named in this race, but that does not mean that he will win in straight heats, for in racing there may be many named but few are chosen to win money. Hollyrood Pat, from Birmingham, Ala., is another fast record horse named in this same event. Hollyrood Pat, by Hollyrood Bob, 2:04¾, has a record of 2:06¾, but that should not prevent other owners from starting their horses in the 2:20 trot at Lincoln.

The 2:20 class pacing also has 18 nominations and of that number nine are owned in Nebraska, three in Lincoln. Starting in this class is Princess Tia Juana, with a trotting record of 2:04 3-4, a mare that has raced here several times, winning the 2:16 trot in 1925. This is the first season for the Princess at the pace.

Handy Hal, 2:09 1-2, another entrant, gained the record named at Omaha last fall. He is owned in Colorado. Another entry from that state is the four-year-old colt King Crowdfast, 2, 2:13 3-4, holder of the world's record for a two-year-old pacing colt over a half-mile track, which record was gained in 1926.

Sammy Boy, bred and owned in this state, gained a two-year-old pacing record of 2:12 3-4, last season. Billy Wood 2:10 1-4, owned at Bedford, Ia., is a member of the T. O. Swain stable, and Mr. Swain has been racing at Lincoln off and on for 20 years, winning his share of the money each time he started. Bertha's Signal, with a three-year-old record of 2:10 gained last year, comes from Birmingham, Ala., and will be given a good drive by Lee Smith, a gentleman of the old school.

A. L. B., by Hedgewood Boy, p., 2:01, which also sired Billy Wood, is another member of the Swain stable. His record of 2:11 1-4 was also gained in 1927 and he raced several times at Nebraska meetings last year, among his starts being the 2:24 class at Lincoln, which he won, and in that race gained the record named.

Goldie Lee, 2:15 1-4, by Fred C. Todd, 2:14 1-4, is strictly a Nebraska-bred mare, as her sire and dam both were bred in this state. Easter Boy, 2:13 1-4, Peter Sorrento, 2:16 1-4; Nettie Bingen, 2:19 1-4; Miss Peter X, 2:20; Gertrude Gossett, Hazel Rico and Peter Clarmont are likewise owned in Nebraska. With such a fine field, this race will certainly please those so fortunate as to be present when it is contested.

The three-year-old pacing class did not fill and for that reason was declared off, which seems to have been a mistake, or an oversight, as this event always has provided good racing at the Nebraska state fair. The way we look at the matter, this class should have been re-opened as a late closing purse, even if the value of the purse were reduced.

On the other hand, the three-year-old trot had 14 entries, ten of them owned in Nebraska, two in Iowa and two from Kansas. There are some fashionably bred colts and fillies named in this event, as such sires as Arion Guy, 1:59 1-2; Etawah, 2:03; Day Star, 2:05; Bingen Silk, 2:07 1-4; Chief Etawah, 2:07 1-4; San Francisco, 2:07 3-4; Mr. Higginson, 2:09 1-2; Ignatius McGregor, 2:15 1-4; Harvestworthy, 2:16 1-4; Bingenwood, 2:18 1-4, and other stallions are represented.

A feature associated with this race that is worth mentioning is this: Two colts, bred in Lincoln and sired by Peter Warren, 2:23, also owned in this city, are named by Lincoln owners. Judged by their records, the fastest of the 14 are Midday, 2, 2:12 1-4, by Day Star, and Miss Meadows, 2, 2:19, by Harvestworthy. Of the others, only Man Silk, Darky Dale and Mr. Kilo started last season as two-year-olds, and that leaves the race an open event in many ways.

In the two-year-old trot, 15 entries were made, all but one owned in this state, and we are in doubt about that one, as the colt was named at Des Moines in the three-year-old trot. However, as they have no class for two-year-olds at Des Moines, but permit colts under three to be named in the class for that age, the colt referred to—Bubbles, by Bogalusa, 2:04 1-4—may be only a two-year-old. That colt was named by Ben Morgan, Toledo, Ia., a trainer that has raced at Lincoln in other years.

Peter Greenwade, p., 2:06 3-4; Vladimir, 2:18 1-4; Peter Watson, 52321, and Peter Warren, 2:23, four sons of Peter the Great, 2:07 1-4, are represented for the first time in this class and those stallions all are owned in Nebraska. Other sires represented are The Harvester, 2:01; Frisco June, p., 2:01 1-; Bingen Silk, 2:07 1-4; Judge Maxey, 2:24 1-2, and Harvest Aid.

The two-year-old pace had 17 nominations, a remarkable showing in view of the fact that the three-year-old pace failed to fill. Every one of the colts and fillies named are owned in Nebraska and all but four were bred in this state. Like the two-year-old trot, this class is very much of an open event, as none of the entrants in either race ever has started.

Some well known sires are represented in this class, among them Napoleon Direct, p. 1:59 3-4; Leo Tell, p., 2:06 1-4; Bingen Silk, 2:07 1-4; Cincofield, p., 2:08 1-4; Fred C. Todd, 2:14 1-4; Hollyrood Peter, p., 2:14 1-4; Eureka Dillon, p., 2:17 1-4; The Vladimir, 2:18 1-4, and Judge Maxey, 2:24 1-2.

To even attempt naming the probable starters in either of the two-year-old events would be preposterous, while to place the money winners is an impossibility, so many things being likely to happen to colts so young and inexperienced. It is safe to predict that two fine contests of speed will be seen at Lincoln when these youngsters parade.

Wilbur F. Coen, 16-year-old high school youth of Kansas City, Mo., is the youngest player to win a position on a Davis Cup team since the trophy was offered in competition in 1900. He was picked with John Hennessy of Indianapolis; George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, and Captain William Tilden of Philadelphia, to carry the American colors in the effort to regain the cup lost to France last year.

FAIRBURY HIGH HAS GOOD YEAR

Biehn's Athletes Place Among Leaders In All Sports.

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 2—Fairbury high school athletes, under the direction of Coach A. L. Biehn, have just completed one of the best years in local history. Fairbury teams ranked well among the leaders of the state in football, basketball and track.

The outlook is bright for next season as the building program is bringing along some promising youngsters.

Fairbury high was undefeated in football last year, winning from Marysville, Kas., Wilber York, Superior, McCook, Hebron, Beatrice, Nelson and Hastings. Lettermen were Captain Hack, Captain-elect Ossowski, Corp. J. Marthis, Nelson, Parker, Reid, Martin, Zander, Carmen, McPherson, Roberts, Vanier, D. Marthis and Robinson.

Good Prospects for 1928.

Although many of the lettermen graduate, the reserve team, that was not scored upon last year, and some promising comers from the first squad that did not letter will be back. The 1928 schedule includes Columbus to replace McCook and University Place to replace Nelson.

Fairbury won eleven of thirteen starts in basketball, placing in class A at the state tournament. In the cage tourney, Fairbury lost to Kearney, one of the two teams in the state that recorded victories over the championship St. Paul aggregation.

Three Basketball Vets.

Basketball lettermen were Captain Parker, Mack, Ossowski, Nelson, Carstens, Shearburn, S. Marthis and Likens. Three of the eight will be back, along with the reserves that won the Jefferson county title.

Fairbury also had a great year in track. Features of the local season included the work of the 440-yard relay team comprising Marthis, Carmen, Lindsay and Corp and the distance performances of Jack Henney.

Successful In Relays.

The relay team won the Mid-State championship and the Southeast Nebraska meet relay, the fast Tecumseh quartet being entered in the latter event. At the Missouri Valley interscholastic meet, Fairbury was leading until Corp, anchor man, missed the baton pass. The time of the winning team was within two-tenths of a second of the world's high school record.

Henney, a new track man, won third in the 880-yard run in group three of the state meet and second in the mile. He placed third in the Manhattan meet with a mark of 4 minutes 38 6-10 seconds. Other athletes winning letters in track were Nelson, shot; Parker, javelin and pole vault; Robinson, jumps; Ellsworth, distances; Corp, sprints; Marthis, sprints; Lindsay, broad jump; Reid, 440-yard dash; Carmen, relay.

Here and There In BASEBALL

The leading hitter in any league so far this year is Paul Bigelow, outfielder of the Birmingham club with an average of .477 for 41 games. In that time he made 74 hits in 156 times at bat and scored 48.

Outfielder Layden of the Canton team has hit safely 25 consecutive games, including the game of May 25. All told this season he has made 44 hits in 108 times up for an average of .407.

Outfielder Clark of the Baltimore team had a big day at bat May 24 when he walloped two home runs and a double in four times up.

Larry Benton of the Giants is proving to be one of the best pitchers this season. His victory over the Phillies on May 27 was his eighth of the season in 10 starts.

In an exhibition game at York, Pa., May 27, Babe Ruth poled one homer and two singles and walked once, thus giving the people his usual good show.

During the week that ended May 27, the Cincinnati Reds won six and lost two games and yet they scored only 32 runs, the same number that they allowed opponents to score.

In the week ending May 27, the New York Yankees scored 63 runs and made 107 hits in 10 games. The Athletics in nine games made 37 runs and 77 hits.

On the last day of May, the Yankees used four utility men in their game against Washington and won just the same. On that occasion, Herb Pennock allowed the Senators only four hits, winning, 4 to 0.

George Sisler hit his first National league home run against the Phillies on May 31. He got two other hits also.

Pittsburgh was able to beat the Cardinals on thel ast day of May for the first time this season. The victory also stopped a losing streak for the champs which had gone to six straight games.

Cincinnati's Reds, who made four double plays on Memorial day, made their total for the season 70, which is far ahead of all rivals.

Heinie Groh, former third baseman of the Giants and now manager and player in Charlotte of the South Atlantic association, took part in four games in one week recently and made seven hits in eight times at bat.

Clarence "Tilly" Walker, once famous with the Browns and Washington, is the leading batsman of the South Atlantic association at present with an average of .462 in the latest records.

Bobby Veach, one time a great hitter with Detroit when Cobb and Sam Crawford were there, is hitting .400 at present with the Toledo club in the American association.

The Rock Island club of the Mississippi Valley league has a speed boy in Swanson. In 26 games he has stolen 14 bases. Brauchle of the Joplin club in the Western association has stolen 20 in 34 games.

Outfielder Davis of Knoxville in the Sally league hit his tenth homer of the season on May 16. Of 29 hits made this season, he had two triples and six doubles besides his ten homers, averaging better than two bases per hit.

Dan Taylor, outfielder of Memphis, poled a homer in each game of a double-header against New Orleans on May 16. In the first game he got two singles, a triple and a homer in four times up. In the second game he hit a single and a homer in three times up.

On May 21, Frank Gilhooley of Jersey City snared nine fly balls in various parts of center field.

The veteran Stanley Coveleskie showed that he still can go when on May 17 he pitched the entire game for the Yankees and won from St. Louis. It was the first time this season he had gone the route.

George Uhle, star pitcher of Cleveland, knocked in four runs in the game he pitched and won from Washington May 17.

Fred Shulte, St. Louis Browns outfielder, hit the ball safely in his last 19 games including the game of May 17.

Hunt New Hope of Heavy Class.

Oklahoma, State That Produced Willard, Advances New Aspirant for Heavy Title.

BABE HUNT

TULSA, Okla., June 2—The state which unearthed the only "white hope" heavyweight champion and also another of the outstanding figures of the "white hope" era, now carries high hopes of seeing the next heavyweight king produced somewhere in its rolling acres.

And right now two most promising prospects are Babe Hunt and Buster Martin, with Hunt carrying the edge with most fans at the writing.

Career Like Morris.

If Hunt does ride into the national heavyweight limelight eventually on his pile-driving fists, his rise will be somewhat of a repetition of that of Carl Morris.

Morris, though born at Fulton Ky. had drifted westward before the broke into the boxing game. He was an oil well hand around Sapulpa, this state, when his ability with his "dukes" drew attention Or it might have been his size more than his fists. He stood six feet four inches, and weighed 235 pounds.

Dragged rather hesitatingly into the scramble for the chance to meet Jack Johnson and bring the heavy crown back to the white race, Morris proceeded to take on practically every one of the other "hopes, including Jack Dempsey, the man who was destined later to lift the heavyweight division back to normalcy after the brief reign of Willard the giant.

Fought Dempsey Thrice.

Morris met Dempsey three times, losing in four rounds to the Mauler at Frisco, dropping a second verdict on a foul in six rounds at Buffalo, N. Y., and then going out in a few seconds under one of Dempsey's short rights at New Orleans.

Among others Morris met were Fred Fulton, Andre Anderson, Jim Coffey, Frank Moran, Martin Burke Jim Flynn, Bob Roper and Willard. His meeting with Willard occurred December 3, 1913, in New York Willard was as green as Morris. The two of them floundered over the ring for 10 rounds. It was a no-decision affair and ended that way.

Hunt Also a Giant.

Now along comes Hunt, A giant, too. Stands at Morris' height and weighs 190 pounds. Was working in the oil fields near Ponca City, this state, about a year ago, when "unearthed."

Dennis Magirl, once a welterweight boxer and at the time running a gymnasium near Ponca City, is given credit for recognizing the lad's possibilities when the latter asked for a chance to break into a series of fights Magirl was staging at Tonkawa. Together they decided to gamble on Hunt's possible future in the ring game.

Since that day Hunt has been in 23 bouts and has won 19 of them by the knockout route.

Learning His Stuff.

No great stars in his list of victims. Pushovers, perhaps, for more experienced fighters. But while tossing these 19 over, Hunt has apparently learned some of the fine points of the sport. Hence the interest of the fans in him.

Along with the development of Hunt, fans have also been watching the work of "Buster" Martin, a Tulsa product. And being alive to the posibilities in bringing the two together, a Tulsa promoter has now lined these two up for a battle, June 4. As a matter of fact, however, the outcome of that scrap will have little bearing on the future of either, due to the youth and inexperience of both, but the winner will have a chance to take on bigger and better opponents immediately —to show his stuff.

Willard's Stamping Ground.

Willard, the man whom the white hope era swept into the world's heavyweight championship, is a Kansan by birth, but was a cowboy in Oklahoma and "just a-driftin" when he was plucked from the saddle and tossed into the ring.

And so, taking credit for giving the American public the white hope champion and the outstanding hope aside from Willard himself, the state has high "hopes" of one of these lads climbing to a point where he can trek east and demand a chance at Gene Tunney—or whoever may be riding the crest when the Oklahoma entry is "ripe".

YANKS IN LINE FOR DAVIS CUP

Americans Clinch Place By Defeat of Japs In Doubles.

CHICAGO, June 2—(I. N. S.)—American tennis stars had on record tonight another triumph.

Taking it easy throughout the match Big Bill Tilden of Philadelphia and George Lott, Jr., of Chicago had no trouble winning this afternoon over Tamio Abe and Tezio Toba, Japanese stars, in the doubles of the Davis cup American zone filans. The score was 6-1, 10-8, 6-2.

By their victory, the American team won the right to engage the winner in the European zone. The winner of the America-European final will challenge France for the Davis cup.

The Yankees loafed in the first set, winning 6-1. In the second set, the orientals, with the score 5-4 against them, made some excellent returns to place the score at 5-all. They won the next game to lead 6-5, this being the only time in the match they were out in front. Third set went easily to the Americans, 6-2.

Tomorrow Tilden will meet Yoshiro Ohta and Junior Coen of Kansas City will play Abe in singles exhibitions.

American Association.

At Toledo.

Kansas City	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4 12 1
Toledo	1	0	4	0	0	0	1	2	x	—8 13 1

Batteries: Zinn, Morrison and Peters, Wirts; Maun, Huntzinger and O'Neil.

At Columbus.

Milwaukee	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1—4 10 1
Columbus	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0—3 10 0

Batteries: Wingard and McMenemy; Harris and Ferrell.

At Indianapolis.

Minneapolis	0	3	0	1	4	0	0	0	1	—9 15 3
Indianapolis	4	2	1	2	0	0	1	0	x	—10 12 3

Batteries: Hubbell and Warwick; Swetonic and Spencer.

At Louisville.

St. Paul	2	1	0	0	2	1	1	4	0	—11 10 1
Louisville	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2 6 6

Batteries: Heimach, Tesmer and Gaston; Koob, Sommers and Thompson.

Sport Briefs

Cy Young, famous pitcher and "iron man" of the big leagues, is a soil tiller on the 160-acre farm at Peoli, O. He is now past 60 and spent 21 years pitching in the major leagues. When Cy started playing with the Cleveland club in 1890 he received $75 a month.

The Tough club of New York City recently presented a gift belt to Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion. He declined the token because the American flag had been used in the design.

Paddock's Ideal In Choosing Wife

LOS ANGELES, June 2—(I. N. S.)—Athletic men are not attracted by athletic girls. They prefer the "gentler, more softly alluring type" of girl. Charlie Paddock, fastest human, is the author of the above opinion on an athlete's feminine preference.

Charlie, in training for the Olympic trials and games this summer, has been making a tour of the country in the behalf of the Olympic fund.

Paddock not only speaks for the athletes in general, but also for himself in particular.

"Here's an outline of my ideal girl," said Charlie. "She must be beautiful; she must have charm, an ever present and indistinguishable charm. These things I insist upon.

"I don't mind a lack of brains; personality will make up for that," continued Charlie, in a remark that was original if not complimentary to the fair sex.

"I don't want an athletic girl and I think it is a mistake for a wife to have a career if her husband has one. If two persons are married, one should have an anchor in a real home. There's nothing like a home to make a marriage permanent."

HEZLEY THE RUTH OF BRITISH GOLF

BY AL DEMAREE.

Major Charles O. Hazlet, the gigantic and genial Irishman who won the celebrated St. George's gold vase in 1926 at Sandwich, and a member of the British Walker cup team, should be a constant inspiration to the average golfer, who imagines that he must possess a certain pleasing flourish and style to his game to ever shoot first class golf.

Too much stress can be placed in style which is not form at all. Form is the player's method of hitting the ball and style is the way his method appears to the gallery. You can have a pleasing style and rotten form or vice-versa.

Some golf "stylists" like Johnny Farrell possess both pleasing style and form, but Major Hazlet demonstrates that a golfer may have a so-called unorthodox style and still get results.

Baseball Averages.

American League.

Kress Holds the Pace.

Although there still is quite a scramble for the batting leadership in the American league, with a number of well established sluggers rather far down on the list, young Mr. Kress of the St. Louis Browns continues at his merry pace and, with the exception of several pinch-hitters who appear only on occasions, is leading the league in this week's averages with a mark of .384, one point above his average of last week.

The St. Louis youngster still holds a commanding lead over the regular performers, though Barnes of Washington, who is in there every day now, still holds up close with .370 and Fonseca of the Cleveland club is a threatening contender with .367.

Ruth Stepping Lively.

The mighty Babe Ruth, who did some lively stepping a couple of weeks ago, keeps within striking distance, his present mark being .359 and during the last week he added materially to his effort to set a new home run record by poling six of them and bringing his total for the season up to 19. Gehrig is not close to him, though now he has accumulated 10 and has built his batting mark up to .359.

Ty Cobb, famous swatter of other years, continues to fall behind in batting this season and his name now is well down on the list with an average of .309. Speaker, his teammate now with the Athletics, is farther down with .287 and even below him one finds the name of Harry Heilmann, batting king of last year, who is hitting only .279. George Sisler, a few years ago the batting champion of the league, had a final average of only .224 this season before he was waived out of the league and found a job with the Boston Nationals.

Yankees Far in Front.

The Yankees stay away out in front in team batting, their mark now being .314, with Cleveland closest to them with .292 and the Athletics third with .288. Boston's Red Sox stick up to the top as defensive players with a team fielding mark of .980, five points above the Athletics.

The name of Coveleskie, veteran spitball pitcher, is found at the top of the pitchers' averages, with four victories and no defeats since he began hurling for the Yankees. Young Grant of Cleveland has won three and lost none, but the records of Pipgras and Pennock of the Yanks are most impressive with eight games won and only one lost. American league statistics follow.

Team Batting.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
New York	1407	267	442	39	14	.314
Cleveland	1471	196	430	75	11	.292
Philadelphia	1324	215	383	40	17	.288
Washington	1398	184	393	35	25	.281
St. Louis	1419	204	394	54	27	.278
Detroit	1495	193	402	42	37	.269
Boston	1226	148	317	39	13	.260
Chicago	1378	151	353	51	26	.257

Team Fielding.

	PO	A	E	Pct.
Boston	996	490	32	.983
Philadelphia	1064	446	39	.975
Washington	1071	608	48	.973
New York	1092	487	45	.972
St. Louis	1199	494	53	.969
Chicago	1081	476	52	.968
Cleveland	1143	588	59	.967
Detroit	1149	524	68	.961

Individual Batting. (.275 or Better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
Paschal, N. Y.	11	2	5	1	0	.455
Durst, N. Y.	21	5	9	0	0	.429
Foxx, Phila.	45	13	19	0	0	.422
Orwell, Phila.	19	6	8	0	1	.421
Goslin, Wash.	69	16	29	3	6	.420
Reeves, Wash.	69	9	27	1	0	.391
Kress, St. L.	130	27	50	8	3	.384
Reynolds, Chi.	34	5	13	0	1	.382
Barnes, Wash.	108	12	40	3	2	.370
Mullen, St. L.	19	2	7	1	0	.368
Fonseca, Cleve.	128	21	47	3	1	.367
Durocher, N. Y.	86	15	31	1	0	.360
Myatt, Cleve.	26	3	9	0	0	.360
Ruth, N. Y.	139	47	50	3	2	.359
Galloway, Det.	53	9	19	4	2	.358
Gehrig, N. Y.	154	38	54	4	1	.351
E. Miller, Phila.	103	13	36	4	1	.341
Lazzeri, N. Y.	124	27	43	4	6	.347
Dugan, N. Y.	143	21	49	2	2	.343
K. Williams, B.	130	18	44	3	0	.338
Langford, Cle.	147	19	49	7	1	.333
Fothergill, Det.	108	14	36	1	2	.333
Easterling, Det.	87	13	29	1	2	.333
Berry, Bos.	27	3	9	0	0	.333
Robertson, N. Y.	21	5	7	1	0	.333
Mann, Chi.	6	0	2	0	0	.333
Manush, St. L.	175	29	58	4	3	.331
Hale, Phila.	140	21	46	3	1	.329
Metzler, Chi.	119	18	39	4	3	.328
Koenig, N. Y.	116	27	38	2	0	.328
E. Rice, Wash.	163	22	53	2	5	.325
Meusel, N. Y.	154	24	50	3	2	.325
Ruel, Wash.	79	5	25	1	0	.316
Sturdy, St. L.	19	2	6	0	0	.316
Cochrane, Phil.	105	18	33	3	2	.315
Ruffing, Bos.	32	4	10	0	0	.313
Berg, Chi.	32	4	10	1	0	.313
Billings, Det.	16	4	5	2	0	.313
Gobb, Phila.	152	19	47	2	3	.309
McCurdy, Chi.	39	5	12	1	0	.308
Combs, N. Y.	166	29	51	1	1	.307
Blue, St. L.	144	23	44	9	2	.306
Uhle, Cleve.	36	4	11	4	0	.306
Hodapp, Cleve.	169	22	51	3	1	.302
H. Rice, Det.	174	27	52	3	6	.299
J. Cewell, Cle.	159	19	47	8	1	.296
Bishop, Phila.	132	27	39	4	1	.295
Taitt, Bos.	109	11	32	3	2	.294
S. Jones, Wash.	17	5	5	1	0	.294
Gehringer, Det.	167	26	49	2	5	.293
Shulte, St. L.	167	23	49	5	3	.293
Myer, Bos.	131	23	38	8	5	.290
Speaker, Phila.	150	25	43	6	3	.287
McManus, Det.	136	21	39	2	4	.287
Summa, Cleve.	151	18	43	14	1	.285
Hauser, Phila.	136	27	39	5	1	.284
Jamieson, Cle.	176	28	50	7	2	.284
L. Sewell, Cle.	116	16	33	4	1	.284
Grabowski, N. Y.	60	9	17	1	0	.283
Flagstead, Bos.	142	22	40	4	0	.282
Heilmann, Det.	165	24	46	7	3	.279
Barrett, Chi.	154	22	43	2	8	.279
Shea, Det.	43	3	12	1	2	.279
Lind, Cleve.	169	26	47	13	1	.278

Pitchers' Records. (.500 or Better.)

	W	L	Pct.	BB	SO
Coveleskie, N. Y.	4	0	1.000	8	3
Grant, Cleve.	3	0	1.000	18	6
Powers, Phila.	1	0	1.000	10	4
Nevers, St. L.	1	0	1.000	2	1
Brown, Wash.	1	0	1.000	5	5
Pipgras, N. Y.	8	1	.889	33	42
Pennock, N. Y.	7	1	.875	15	17
HHoyt, N. Y.	5	1	.833	10	12
Shealy, N. Y.	6	2	.750	28	26
Shaute, Cleve.	6	2	.750	14	17
Walberg, Phila.	6	2	.750	15	24
Quinn, Phila.	6	2	.750	6	10
Uhle, Cleve.	8	4	.667	18	35
Grove, Phila.	6	3	.667	17	61
Morris, Bos.	4	2	.667	19	18
Crowder, St. L.	2	1	.667	26	17
Johnson, N. Y.	2	1	.667	20	19
Carroll, Det.	5	3	.625	22	13
Carroll, Det.	5	3	.625	22	13
Hadley, Wash.	3	2	.600	14	11
Lyons, Chi.	4	3	.571	10	11
Thomas, Chi.	6	5	.545	27	37
Ogden, St. L.	5	5	.500	27	22
Yanglider, Det.	3	3	.500	25	17
Russell, Bos.	3	3	.500	13	9
Zachary, Wash.	3	3	.500	18	8
Rommel, Phila.	2	2	.500	4	13
Beck, St. L.	1	1	.500	12	12
Ehmke, Phila.	1	1	.500	6	10
Shares, Phila.	1	1	.500	7	5

Nebraska League.

The well known base hit continues to be a prime factor in the winning of ball games in the Nebraska State loop. The McCook club, which has been front-running the pennant race the past 10 days, was making pace in team batting last week with a mark of .306, and the last grist of averages, issued Saturday, shows that the first place McCook clan, holding first place in the percentage table of games won and lost, still is leading in team swatting and with an increased average. During the second week of the race, the McCookers added five points to their team batting and now have a sassy mark of .311.

Fairbury Ranks Second.

Fairbury is the only other outfit in the Beltzer loop with a team percentage above the .300 mark. The Jefferson county entry, to be exact, is pounding the Reach pellet at a .306 gait. Beatrice and North Platte are bunched in the .280-plus class, with York at .260, Lincoln at .248 and Norfolk .242, while Grand Island, last in the race is tailender in team batting, the Islanders' average being .225.

Blues Slump in Fielding.

Beatrice was the top club in team fielding a week ago, but the Blues slumped in their defense during the past week, dropping from .968 to .958 and now ranking in third place. Fairbury and Lincoln are tied for first position, each with a mark of .965. Ranking below Beatrice, in the order named, are McCook, York, Norfolk, Grand Island and North Platte, the latter with an average of .923.

Pember Tops Hitters.

Although Schanke, York pitcher, tops the individual hitters with an average of .500, the Dukes' twirler has performed in only six games. The leadership, therefore, belongs to a regular player, being none other than H. Pember of McCook. Pember was top man a week ago, averaging .571, whereas the latest compilation marks him at .488—a loss of more than 80 points, but detracting nothing from his reputation as the league's leading swinger of a hickory stick.

Cholcher in Slump.

Otto Cholcher, Lincoln's husky catcher, was second to Pember last week, but the new figures show he has slumped to the fourth notch, his mark being .435. Second place belongs to Peters, North Platte, with an average of .462, while Manager Fairchild of Fairbury is third with .438.

Other hitters in the .400 class are Eeelman, North Platte; Shiell, McCook; Waite, McCook; Clark, North Platte; Martin, Fairbury, and Owens, Beatrice, the latter being even .400. Nineten State leaguers are bingling at a pace of .300 or better.

Offensive Leaders.

Leaders in offensive departments follow:

Home runs—J. Bolen, York, 4.

Three-base hits—Baltzell, Lincoln, 3.

Two-base hits—Pierpont, Grand Island, 7.

Stolen bases—Martin, Fairbury, 7.

The league's leading sacrificer is Graham of Beatrice, with six to his credit.

Pitching Records.

Top honors in the pitching record go to Harrington, McCook; James, Beatrice, and Rhoades, North Platte, each having won two games and lost none. Pitchers with records of three victories and one defeat are Beckwith, York, and Peterson, Grand Island. The following statistics include games of Sunday, May 27:

TEAM BATTING.

	G	AB	R	OR	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
McCook	11	382	76	61	119	163	18	4	6	18	13	30	52	.311
Fairbury	11	379	75	70	116	168	18	5	8	5	26	43	55	.306
Beatrice	11	343	66	66	98	146	13	7	7	19	21	43	44	.286
North Platte	12	449	85	65	128	160	24	4	0	17	11	43	61	.285
York	11	369	68	72	99	133	14	4	4	15	13	59	66	.268
Lincoln	12	435	68	56	108	142	11	10	1	12	16	51	91	.248
Norfolk	10	351	40	77	85	96	14	2	1	15	12	35	58	.242
Grand Island	12	404	58	89	91	124	16	4	3	25	13	44	59	.225

TEAM FIELDING.

	W	L	T	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Fairbury	5	6	0	2	0	1	277	11	14	.9650
Lincoln	6	6	0	4	0	1	342	152	18	.965
Beatrice	6	5	0	10	0	1	276	132	18	.958
McCook	7	3	1	6	0	1	284	122	25	.942
York	4	6	1	7	0	0	284	156	29	.938
Norfolk	5	5	0	3	0	3	282	138	30	.933
Grand Island	4	8	0	8	0	4	321	155	39	.924
North Platte	7	5	0	9	0	2	321	161	40	.923

Individual Batting. (Includes all Players Participating in Two or More Games.

	POS	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	BB	Pct.
Schanke, York	p	6	8	3	4	7	0	0	1	1	0	.500
H. Pember	2b	11	43	11	21	29	2	0	2	3	6	.488
Peters, N P	of-c	11	39	7	18	23	5	0	0	1	0	.462
Fairchild, Fair.	ss	11	32	8	14	22	6	1	0	0	1	.438
Cholcher, Lin	c	12	46	5	20	28	3	1	0	0	0	.435
Seelman, N. P.	1b	12	53	11	23	28	3	1	0	3	0	.434
Shiell, McC.	1b	11	40	11	17	29	3	0	3	1	3	.425
Waite, McC	c	7	19	3	8	12	4	0	0	1	0	.421
Clark, N. P.	c	12	43	10	20	26	2	2	0	3	1	.417
Martin, Fair.	2b	11	34	11	14	18	4	0	0	1	7	.412
Owens, Bea.	of-c	11	45	13	18	24	4	1	0	2	6	.400
Steel, Fair.	of	10	22	4	12	15	1	1	0	2	3	.375
Felhaber, Nor.	of	10	43	5	16	21	3	1	0	3	0	.372
Matulka, G. I.	p-of	11	46	8	17	28	1	2	2	0	0	.370
Casselman, McC.	of	8	54	8	12	17	0	1	1	0	0	.353
Taylor, Lin.	of	12	40	9	14	19	1	2	0	0	3	.350
Jones, Fair.	ss	6	23	4	8	12	1	0	1	0	2	.348
C. Bolen, York	of	7	29	6	10	12	2	0	0	1	0	.345
Lass, Lin-Fair.	of	9	35	8	12	20	2	0	2	1	2	.343
Bodie, York	c	11	41	5	14	22	4	2	0	1	1	.341
Cookson, N. P.	of	1	36	9	12	18	4	1	0	0	2	.333
Walker, Fair.	1b	6	21	4	7	10	0	0	1	0	1	.333
Doupnick, McC.	of	11	43	9	14	17	3	0	0	1	1	.326
Haugh, Fair.	of-c	11	24	11	14	21	2	1	1	1	2	.318
Curtis, McC.	ss	6	22	6	7	10	1	1	0	2	0	.318
Moore, N. P.	p	6	19	3	6	7	1	0	0	0	1	.316
Rabuse, Bea.	of	11	45	8	14	18	1	0	1	0	4	.311
Clarine, G. I.	of	12	42	8	13	16	3	0	0	1	2	.309
Graham, Bea.	3b	11	36	8	1	17	3	0	1	6	2	.306
Campbell, York	ss	9	30	8	9	14	3	1	0	3	0	.300
Gradoville, Lin.	2b	12	47	12	14	21	3	2	0	1	2	.298
Baltzell, Lin.	of	12	47	7	14	23	3	3	0	0	0	.298
Kubish, G. I.	of	9	28	3	8	12	2	1	0	2	0	.286
Beckwith, York	p-of	8	21	5	6	10	1	0	1	0	0	.286
Nadler, York	2b	11	39	7	11	11	0	0	0	1	1	.282
Brokaw, Bea.	1b	11	43	6	12	17	2	0	1	1	4	.279
Smith, Nor.	1b	10	40	2	11	13	2	0	0	3	1	.275
Geist, G. I.	3b	12	44	12	12	17	2	0	1	2	4	.273
Lowe, Fair.	1b	7	15	4	4	7	0	0	1	0	0	.267
Grass, York	of	11	41	7	11	12	1	0	0	2	3	.262
Corrick, Fair.	c	11	47	9	1	17	0	0	2	0	1	.255
Olk, Nor.	ss	5	24	2	6	7	1	0	0	0	2	.250
Smith, N. P.	p	5	8	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Hulata, Nor.	of	10	37	5	9	13	1	0	1	0	1	.243
J. Bolen, York	of	11	38	11	9	23	0	1	4	3	3	.237
Harry, York	1b	11	34	5	8	8	0	0	0	3	2	.235
Bennett, McC.	ss-of	6	23	4	6	13	3	2	0	2	0	.231
Tucker, York-Nor.	3b	9	35	3	8	8	0	0	0	1	1	.229
Turner, N. P.	ss-of	12	40	8	11	12	1	0	0	4	2	.224
Davison, Lin.	3b	12	45	9	10	11	1	0	0	4	3	.222
Irvin, Lin.	p	8	18	2	4	6	0	1	0	1	0	.222
Brockhorn, York	c	5	9	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
McMahon, Bea.	ss	11	32	5	7	8	1	0	0	3	0	.219
Pierpont, G. I.	c	12	51	7	11	20	7	1	0	1	1	.216
Phillips, Bea.	2b	11	42	7	9	13	0	2	0	2	2	.214
Worsham, McC.	c	10	33	2	7	7	0	0	0	0	1	.212
Gleason, Fair.	of-3b	11	45	8	9	15	2	2	0	0	6	.200
Skelley, Nor.	ss	10	35	9	7	10	1	1	0	2	5	.200
Barnell, N. P.	of	10	25	3	5	5	0	0	0	0	1	.200

Pitchers' Records. Includes all Pitchers Who Have Won or Lost.

	G	W	L	Pct.	IP	H	R	BB	SO	HB	WP
Harrington, McC.	4	2	0	1.000	19	16	15	9	8	0	1
James, Beat.	4	2	0	1.000	18	22	12	3	7	0	0
Rhoades, N. P.	2	2	0	1.000	12	13	6	10	6	3	0
DeLoy, McC.	3	1	0	1.000	13	10	4	5	4	0	0
Erickson, McC.	3	1	0	1.000	8	9	12	9	5	0	0
Fairchild, Fair.	3	1	0	1.000	3	3	3	4	2	1	0
Shafar, Bea.	2	1	0	1.000	15	21	13	1	6	0	0
Barker, Lin.	2	1	0	1.000	14	19	12	2	10	0	0
Wilkus, Nor.	2	1	0	1.000	10	11	7	2	8	1	0
Mather, Nor.	1	1	0	1.000	5	2	3	8	5	1	2
Edwards, Fair.	1	1	0	1.000	4	5	2	3	2	0	1
Bennett, McC.	1	1	0	1.000	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beckwith, York	6	3	1	.750	39	45	23	11	20	1	0
Peterson, G. I.	4	3	1	.750	31	25	12	12	17	2	0
Moore, N. P.	5	2	1	.667	27	30	18	14	18	2	0
Irvin, Lin.	4	2	1	.667	21	16	9	15	13	1	2
McKendrick, Lin.	3	2	1	.667	22	20	10	8	12	1	0
Yohe, Bea.	3	2	1	.667	19	14	5	10	10	3	1
Marino, Nor.	5	2	2	.500	36	35	20	16	25	0	1
Gleason, N. P.	5	2	2	.500	24	19	13	14	24	2	1
McCaig, N. P.	2	1	1	.500	33	28	13	9	22	1	0
Shanke, York	2	1	1	.500	20	21	13	9	11	2	2
Barnhart, Fair.	3	1	1	.500	24	18	12	9	18	2	2
Ganta, Fair.	3	1	1	.500	23	26	20	19	17	5	0
Lynch, McC.	3	1	1	.500	21	19	11	9	12	5	0
Toft, Nor.	3	1	1	.500	20	18	8	8	13	0	0
Pyle, McC.	3	1	1	.500	18	18	9	4	16	1	0
Ellison, Beat.	3	1	1	.500	17	20	8	9	10	3	0
Krenk, Lin.	2	1	1	.500	18	11	5	6	13	2	1
Ridenour, Fair.	6	1	2	.333	18	27	16	8	6	3	1
Custer, G. I.	3	1	2	.333	24	30	20	7	18	0	1
Rogers, Beat.	4	0	3	.000	18	28	23	14	9	0	0
Anderson, G. I.	3	0	3	.000	14	21	18	7	13	1	0
Spickerman, Lin.	2	0	2	.000	21	16	6	3	17	0	1
Johnson, York	2	0	2	.000	11	17	11	2	6	0	1
Herzog, York	4	0	1	.000	13	21	17	3	9	2	0
Smith, N. P.	4	0	1	.000	12	19	15	6	13	2	0
Baranek, Lin.	3	0	1	.000	18	24	14	4	11	2	3
Tomsik, Nor.	3	0	1	.000	16	14	11	8	18	0	0
Anderson, McC.	3	0	1	.000	10	5	7	12	4	1	0
Pensil, Fair.	3	0	1	.000	7	10	6	6	2	0	0
Reihart, G. I.	2	0	1	.000	9	11	8	2	3	0	0
Glasse, G. I.	2	0	1	.000	7	13	11	2	4	0	0
Perkins, Nor.	2	0	1	.000	6	8	8	4	4	2	0
Lowe, Fair.	2	0	1	.000	2	4	3	2	1	0	0
Wilman, York	1	0	1	.000	9	13	6	0	10	0	1

National League.

Hornsby High Man.

Rogers Hornsby, recognized for several years as one of the great hitters of all times is now the real batting leader in the National league. The averages for this week show that the veteran slugger, now wearing the uniform of the Boston Braves, climbed almost 30 points during the last week to top all the regulars with an average of .397. His mark is tied by Callaghan of Cincinnati, but the latter has not been in there regularly.

Hornsby has made 52 hits this season in 131 times at bat and included in them are a dozen doubles, one triple and six home runs. He has scored 29 runs which puts him up near the leaders. Callaghan has been at bat only 71 times and has made 28 hits.

Grantham On Side.

George Grantham of the Pirates, who has been showing the way to the others this spring, fell off some more during the past week before he had to retire from the game temporarily with a fractured finger. His present mark is .394. Ott of the Giants also fell back some during the past week, but is close to the top with .371, which is only a point above Douthit of the Cardinals. The latter leads them all in total number of hits with 70, but he has been at bat 189 times.

Four pitchers in the league, Dawson of Pittsburgh, Haid of St. Louis, Jablonowski of Cincinnati and Sherdel of St. Louis, as well as Pinch-hitter Martin of St. Louis, have marks better than that of Hornsby, but none of them have been in many games. Paul Waner, champion batsman last year, has fallen off some, but still is in the running with .363.

Pirates First In Hitting.

The Pittsburgh club tops the list in team batting with .293, but now is only three points above St. Louis. New York is third with .279. The strong fielding teams are Chicago and Cincinnati, the former with a team fielding average of .974 and the latter one point lower.

Hack Wilson of the Cubs has taken a strong lead in home run hitting, having a total of nine. Bottomley of St. Louis is closest to him with seven and Hornsby is next with six.

Blake of the Cubs still leads the pitchers with five victories and no defeats but Clark of Brooklyn has now won six and lost only one. Lucas of the Reds has won eight and lost only two before breaking his wrist during the last week. National league statistics:

Team Batting.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
Pittsburgh	1391	183	407	57	17	.293
St. Louis	1491	216	433	47	31	.290
New York	1330	213	371	45	11	.279
Cincinnati	1595	196	441	61	28	.277
Chicago	1502	182	408	59	19	.272
Boston	1280	145	339	41	21	.265
Brooklyn	1375	179	362	39	16	.264
Philadelphia	1240	131	295	26	14	.238

Team Fielding.

	PO	A	E	Pct.
Chicago	1222	591	51	.974
Cincinnati	1284	604	52	.973
St. Louis	1185	507	54	.969
Philadelphia	948	445	46	.969
Brooklyn	1101	500	56	.968
Boston	976	406	51	.961
New York	1025	502	59	.961
Pittsburgh	1085	383	63	.959

Individual Batting. (.275 or Better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
Dawson, Pitts.	14	2	7	0	0	.500
Haid, St. L.	4	0	2	0	0	.500
Martin, St. L.	7	3	3	0	0	.429
Jablonowski, Cin.	7	2	3	0	0	.429
Sherdel, St. L.	7	2	3	0	0	.429
Hornsby, Bos.	131	29	52	7	2	.397
Callaghan, Cin.	71	11	28	4	2	.397
Grantham, Pit.	137	26	54	6	4	.394
Grimes, Pit.	37	5	14	1	0	.378
Ott, N. Y.	116	19	43	3	0	.371
Douthit, St. L.	189	35	70	1	2	.370
Harris, Pitt.	22	2	9	0	0	.364
P. Waner, Pit	160	31	58	1	3	.363
Picinich, Cin.	94	7	34	3	1	.362
Heathcote, Chi.	25	5	9	1	2	.360
Bottomley, S L	165	36	59	4	5	.358
J. Kelly, Chi.	28	3	10	2	0	.357
Lindstrom, N Y	152	21	53	3	3	.349
Roettger, St. L	132	11	46	5	1	.348
Purdy, Cin.	132	23	45	3	1	.341
Holm, St. L.	62	14	21	3	0	.339
Walsh, Phila.	15	3	5	0	0	.333
Bressler, Brk.	130	19	43	4	0	.330
L. Waner, Pit.	174	26	57	3	2	.328
O'Doul, N. Y.	61	11	20	0	1	.323
Herman, Brk.	110	13	36	1	0	.327
Stephenson, Ch.	142	17	46	2	3	.324
Bissonnette, Brk	155	22	50	3	0	.322
Frisch, St. L.	160	34	54	8	11	.322
Wright, Pitt.	163	23	52	9	1	.319
Beck, Chi.	95	20	30	4	0	.316
Richbourg, Bos.	132	19	41	1	2	.311
High, St. L.	126	17	39	6	1	.309
Allen, Cin.	133	14	41	2	1	.308
Flowers, Brk.	13	4	4	0	0	.308
Hendrick, Brk.	112	20	34	3	1	.304
G. Kelly, Cin.	119	14	36	6	1	.303
Grimm, Chi.	143	15	43	1	7	.301
L. Wilson, Chi.	133	24	40	8	1	.301
Blake, Chi.	20	2	6	2	0	.300
Mann, N. Y.	37	9	11	2	0	.297
Hogan, N. Y.	92

New York Commish Accused of 'Covering Up'

Gotham Fight Fiasco Points Scandal Digit At Delaney vs. Sharkey

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, June 2—Have you noticed how quickly the lid was placed over the Sharkey-Delaney mess in New York?

This silence act may be explained as being "for the best interests of the game." Which, in plain, every-day Anglo-Saxon, means that the conclusion was reached that it would be dangerous for the future of the racket to let all the details escape.

Rumbles and Grumbles.

Nothing that has happened in boxing around New York for years has created such arumble, grumble and oeluge of conflicting, nauseating rumors as that "fight." Every circumstance connected with it seems, on the surface, to cast censure and blame upon the so called bosses of the racket.

One of the rules of the commission, which is usually enforced, compels a boxer, training for a battle in New York, to do his last week of training in that state. In spite of that rule, the commission calmly permitted Delaney to train, or go through the training motions, in Connecticut. The commission ought to put itself on trial for the fracture of its own rules—permitting Delaney to do what the rules say cannot be done.

His Daily Shave.

There are numbers of stories going about that Delaney's training at Bridgeport consisted mainly of the daily shave, the weekly haircut, gymnasium motions and a little golf. They declare that his training for this battle was practically NIL.

Delaney climbed into the ring at Madison Square Garden looking unlike a man ready for a right. When the gong summoned him for action he still sat in his chair, in something of a daze. What was the matter with him? No one seems to know. All the boxing writers in the city commented on Delaney's unusual appearance.

Fans Ask Questions?

How come, asked the fans, that Delaney, who hasn't really been put on the floor by any opponent in six years—Delaney, the crafty, clever boxer, who has fought the hardest hitters without toppling — was knocked out in one minute and sixteen seconds by a man notorious for his LIGHT HITTING?

And, furthermore, how can the fact that gamblers were offering five to one that Delaney would be knocked out be explained? The betting should, if based on past performances, really have been five to one that he WOULDN'T be knocked out. Boxing fans know that usually when gamblers are willing to make what seems to be an insane bet, they have definite information—or think they have.

Delaney bitterly assails those responsible for the wild rumors about the fight. He calls attention to his past record, and points to his weight for the Sharkey fight to prove that he was in condition. Nevertheless, when Jack clambered through the ropes he looked sick, weak and in no shape to battle.

And here's another angle:

Since the fight it has been discovered that on April 5, long before Sharkey and Delaney had their session, Rickard signed up Delaney to fight Tommy Loughran for the light-heavyweight title; signed him up before Delaney was eliminated as a heavyweight.

Concerning Mr. Rickard.

Did Rickard figure that Delaney would lose to Sharkey? If he didn't figure that way he didn't make a smart move in signing Jack to meet Loughran for the light-heavy title. And at a time when Delaney had a chance of being an outstanding heavyweight, whose value as such would have been destroyed by a loss to Loughran.

When the Sharkey-Delaney fiasco was over, Jimmy Johnson, part manager of Sharkey, declared that he had a "tip" that Delaney wasn't training. And while Jimmy was yowling about that, the commission was bleating that the fight would be "investigated to the limit."

After which Johnson denied that he said anything of the sort. And then came word from the commission that tere would be no searching investigation—and there wasn't. And so the lid was clamped on the entire affair.

GOOD RECORD BY CRETE ATHLETES

Continued from Page One)

has turned out a record that can hardly be matched by any other Nebraska high school when size of enrollment and caliber of schedules is considered. His Crete high football teams have won 33, lost 12 and tied two games, his basketball quintets have won 82 and lost 21 games, while his track squads have shown consistent improvement.

Win on Gridiron.

Here is the Crete high football record:

Year	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts	Opp
1923	5	5	0	145	115
1924	4	4	2	71	9
1925	7	1	0	189	39
1926	9	1	0	279	14
1927	8	1	0	269	80
Totals	33	12	2	953	227

The Crete basketball record in tourney competition has been unusual. The tourney team which has beaten Crete has always won the championship. In 1924 Crete lost to Dunbar in the semi-finals of class C; in 1925 Crete lost to Omaha Tech in the semi-finals; in 1926 Crete went an extra period before losing to Omaha Tech in the second round; in 1927 Crete lost the final game to Lincoln; and in 1928 Crete dropped a game to St. Paul in the semi-finals. All these teams went through to win trophies. The Crete season basketball records:

Year	Won	Lost	Pts	Opp
1924	10	8	351	268
1925	22	2	693	323
1926	14	5	410	325
1927	18	3	533	280
1928	18	3	535	261

Track at Crete high took rapid strides in 1927 and 1928.

Track Progress Rapid.

During the 1927 season Crete won second in group two at the state meet, second at the Wesleyan invitation meet, first at the southeast Nebraska meet, third at the central Nebraska meet and second in the northeast Nebraska invitation meet. Crete won a dual from Lincoln, and copped the Saline county meet and Hokuf placed second in the pentathlon.

In the 1928 season, Crete won the pentathlon champion, placed second in the southeast Nebraska meet, won the Wesleyan invitation meet and the central Nebraska meet. Hokuf also won the individual all-around title in the pentathlon competition.

Cards Edge Out Ahead of Phils

PHILADELPHIA, June 2 — St. Louis Cardinals bunched hits in the third and eighth innings to edge out ahead of the Phillies, 13 to 12 in a wild game here today.

The Cards tallied five runs in the third frame and scored six runs in the eighth. The Phils came back with two scores in the ninth but were one short of knotting the count. The game was featured by six home runs. Bottomley hit two circuit wallops and Williams, Holm, Roettger and Schulte each poled homers. Score:

St. Louis.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douthit, cf	4	2	1	3	0	0
High, 3b	4	2	0	0	3	0
Frisch, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	4	4	8	2	0
Harper, rf	5	1	2	5	0	0
Roettger, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Wilson, c	5	0	2	4	1	0
Maranville, ss, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Rhem, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Toporcer, 2b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Haid, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Sherdel, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Blades	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martin	0	1	0	0	0	0
Holm	1	1	1	0	0	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thevenow, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Littlejohn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reinhart, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	14	27	11	0

Blades batted for Sherdel in 8th; Martin ran for Blades in 8th; Holm batted for Toporcer in 8th.

Philadelphia.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Southern, cf	6	0	3	2	0	0
Thompson, 2b	6	2	1	3	5	1
Hurst, 1b	4	3	3	11	1	0
Leach, lf	5	2	4	1	0	0
Jahn, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Whitney, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Friberg, ss	3	1	1	3	1	0
Lerain, c	3	1	2	5	2	0
Willoughby, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ring, p	2	0	1	1	1	0
Williams, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Deitrick, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nixon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sweetland, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wrightstone, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sand	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schulte	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	18	27	12	1

Sand batted for Friberg in 8th; Schulte batted for Walsh in 9th; Nixon batted for Leach in 9th.

St. Louis 0 1 5 0 1 0 0 6 0—13
Philadelphia 2 0 0 0 6 1 0 1 2—12

Summary: Two base hit—Hurst 2, Bottomley, Friberg, Douthit, Lerain. Home run—Williams, Bottomley 2, Holm, Roettger, Schulte. Stolen base—Wilson, Maranville. Sacrifice hit—Lerain, Deitrick. Base on balls—Off Willoughby 1, off Rhem 2; off Reinhart 1; off Ring 5. Double play—Friberg to Thompson to Hurst; Maranville to Toporcer to Bottomley. Struck out—By Willoughby 1; by Walsh, 1; by Johnson 1; by Ring 3. Winning pitcher—Sherdel. Losing pitcher—Sweetland. Umpires—Klem and McCormick. Time—2:34.

DETROIT GIVES YANKEES SCARE

New York Rallies Late In Game To Defeat Tiges in Tenth.

DETROIT, June 2—Detroit gave the New York Yankees a good run here today but fell before the onslaught of the Yank wrecking crew in the tenth inning to lose a 5-2 game. The Tigers led 2-0 until the sixth when the Yankees evened the score. Van Gilder held the American league leaders to eight hits. Score:

New York.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Durocher, ss	5	0	0	1	7	1
Ruth, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Paschal, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	1	12	0	0
Durst, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	1	7	4	1
Robertson, 3b	5	1	3	1	3	0
Grabowski, c	1	0	0	4	1	0
Collins, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pipgras, p	5	0	1	0	3	0
Koenig	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	8	30	18	2

Koenig batted for Grabowski in seventh.

Detroit.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sweeney, 1b	4	1	2	8	1	0
Rice, cf	4	0	2	7	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	1	4	5	0
Fothergill, lf	4	0	3	1	0	0
McManus, 3b	5	0	0	1	0	0
Heilmann, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Galloway, ss	5	0	0	5	4	0
Shea, c	4	0	0	3	1	1
VanGilder, p	44	0	0	1	2	0
Wingo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hargrave	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warner	0	0	0	0	0	0
Easterling	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	2	9	30	14	1

Wingo batted for Shea in tenth; Hargrave ran for Wingo in tenth; Warner ran for Hargrave in tenth; Easterling batted for Van Gilder in tenth.

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3—5
Detroit 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hit—Sweeney. Fothergill 2, Lazzeri, Robertson. Sacrifice hit—Fothergill. Double play—Galloway to Gehringer 2, Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on base—Detroit, 12; New York, 10. Base on balls—Off Van Gilder 4, off Pipgras 3. Struck out—By Van Gilder 2, by Pipgras 3. Hit by pitcher—By Van Gilder (Gehrig). Umpires—Van Grafiin, Connolly and McGowan. Time—2:50.

"Y" Will Sponsor Swimming School

Any boy in Lincoln who doesn't know how to swim will have an opportunity to learn how to navigate himself in the water free of charge next week. Beginning Monday the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. will hold four classes a day which will continue regularly until Saturday night.

Last year 160 boys were enrolled in the classes and "Y" officials are anxious to have more in this year's classes. The instruction will be under the direction of Cliff Cunningham. He will be assisted by Tom Leek, Cecil Murrell, Howard Rowland and Marion Hesback. Boys can receive cards without charge admitting them to the classes at the Boy's Division desk.

There will be four classes a day. They will begin at 2 o'clock and last a half hour. The second class will start at 2:30, the third at 3, and the last at 7:30.

FOUR-BASE BLOW DEFEATS GIANTS

Bissonnette Knocks Out Circuit Tripper and Brooklyn Wins.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, June 2—(I. N. S.)—Bressler's double, followed by Bissonette's home run into the right field stands in the tenth inning settled today's Robins-Giant argument in favor of the Robins, 6 to 4. Carey ran for Bressler and scampered over with the winning run.

The Robins went into the sixth inning with a 4 to 1 lead, but home runs by Cummings and Cohen in the seventh and eighth evened the count. The score:

Brooklyn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Statz, cf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Hendrick, 3b	5	1	3	1	0	0
Herman, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Bressler, lf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Bissonette, 1b	5	1	2	9	3	0
Riconda, 2b	5	0	2	2	3	0
Bancroft, ss	5	0	0	3	3	0
Deberry, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Vance, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Tyson, rf	1	0	0	3	0	0
Petty, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Carey, lf	0	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	6	14	30	13	0

Carey ran for Bressler in tenth.

New York.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Roush, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
O'Doul, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b	55	0	2	1	4	0
Ott, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Terry, 1b	5	1	1	16	2	0
Jackson, ss	5	0	0	3	3	0
Cohen, 2b	4	1	3	3	5	0
O'Farrell, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Barnes, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Paulkner, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Cantwell, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Walker, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Welsh	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cummings	1	1	1	0	0	0
Mann, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Reese, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	40	4	12	30	19	0

Welsh batted for Paulkner in fifth; Cummings batted for Cantwell in seventh; Mann batted for Roush in ninth; Reese batted for ODoul in ninth.

Brooklyn 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 2—6
New York 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—4

Summary: Two-base hit—Statz, Terry, Bressler. Home run—Cummings, Cohen, Bissonette. Sacrifice hit—Bressler, Bancroft, Herman, Tyson, Reese. Double play—Vance to Bissonette to Bancroft; Lindstrom to Cohen to Terry; Cohen to Jackson to Terry. Hits—Off Barnes, 8 with 3 runs in 4 1-3 innings; off Paulkner, 1 with 1 run in 2-3 innings; off Cantwell, 1 with no runs in 2 innings; off Vance, 10 with 3 runs in 6 2-3 innings. Left on base—Brooklyn 8, New York 9. Base on balls—Off Vance 1, off Barnes 1, off Petty 1. Struck out—By Vance 2, by Barnes 2, by Walker 1, by Petty 2. Hit by pitcher—By Vance 1 (Welsh). Time—2:20. Umpires—Wilson, Reardon and Moran. Attendance—25,000.

LOCKE UNABLE DELIVER GOODS

(Continued from Page One.)

by Louis Cohen, Brooklyn Evening high school, with an allowance of five yards, in 10 1-5 seconds.

Frank Hussey, New York A. C., former national 100-yard champion, was shut out in the second heat, which was won by Russell in 10 seconds. A. R. Post, New York A. C., with five yards handicap, also nosed out Hussey in that heat.

Fast Time In Mile.

The one-mile run was won in a breeze by Syd Robinson, New York A. C., former southern intercollegiate champion, on scratch, from Sam McNeil and Johnny Theobold, both New York A. C., in four minutes, 22 1-5 seconds. Jimmy Connolly, New York A. C., and Ed Kirby, Newark A. C. ace, who started from scratch, with Robinson, were badly distanced. Robinson came up like a whirlwind on the last lap and won going away.

NATIONAL LAURELS TO COLORADO BOYS

(Continued from Page One.)

Goodwin, Alexandria, Ind., in 2 minutes 3-10 seconds.

880-yard run (second section)—Sears Indianapolis Tech, in 1 minute 58 3-10 seconds.

100-yard dash—Bennett, Libby high of Toledo, in 9 9-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Bennett, Libby high of Toledo, in 21 6-10 seconds.

Mile run (first section)—Swartz, Kalamazoo Central, in 4 minutes 28 3-10 seconds.

Mile run (second section)—Dymond, Thompson high of Bellevue, O., in 4 minutes 35 4-10 seconds.

12-pound shotput—Riggs Cottonwood Falls Kas., with 50 feet 9½ inches.

Javlein throw—Walton, Parsons, Kas. with 177 feet 2½ inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Stokes, Baton Rouge, Ia., in 24 3-10 seconds.

440-yard run (first section)—Fulton Blackwell, Okla., in 51 2-10 seconds.

440-yard run (second section)—Kelly, Froebel high of Gary, Ind., in 51 2-10 seconds.

440-yard run (third section)—Nugnis Froebel high of Gary, Ind., in 51 seconds.

High jump—McHose, Havana, Ill., 6 feet ¾ inch.

Hammer thow—Dykeman Ft. Collins, Colo., with 177 feet 10 inches.

Mile relay—Central high of Columbus, O. in 3 minutes 30 2-10 seconds.

Two-mile relay — Morristown, Tenn., in 8 minutes 25 7-10 seconds.

Pole vault—Allen of Salem, O., with 13 feet 3 3-16 inches.

Discus throw—Hull Dallas, Tex., with 135 feet 7½ inches.

Broad jump—Brookes, Hyde Park of Chicago, with 24 feet.

"ACE" FACING TEST IN WHIRL AT TITLE

(Continued from Page One.)

hairline six-round decision to Leo Lomski, leading challenger for Loughran's light-heavyweight title."

Hopes Ace Bores In.

"I could go into details as to other bouts in which I have engaged, but prefer to let my Monday night performance against Hudkins speak for itself. I'll be in there, never fear, and if Ace lives up to his reputation of boring in, then the glove fans may be sure of a fine little fight."

Announcement was made Saturday night by the Legion post's matchmaker, Charles N. Moon, that Boxing Commissioner Ira Vorhies had nominated Harry Reed, Lincoln's most experienced referee, to serve as third man in the ring during the Monday night program.

Ring and Lights Installed.

The ring was set up Saturday morning at Landis Field, electric lights were installed and other arrangements completed for the seating of spectators.

Plan of the management is to start the prelim bouts promptly at 7:30, while there is a possibility that one of the bouts may be delayed until after the main event, in order that Hudkins and Holley may square off before darkness sets in.

Mostil Comes Back.

When Johnny Mostil took his place in the Chicago White Sox outfield this spring there were many who doubted that the great gardener would be able to perform in the spectacular manner he did before slashing his wrists in the south more than a year ago.

But seing Mostil play is convincing enough that the long layoff robbed him of none of his skill as far as fielding is concerned. He continues to be the robber he always was, turning doubles and triples into outs.

Misstep Heads Field In Fairmont Classic

FAIRMONT PARK, June 2—(U. P.)—The Lemar stock farm's Misstep, second to Reigh Count in the Kentucky derby, won the $25,000 added Fairmont derby today from a high class field, composed mostly of colts that started in the Louisville stake.

E. B. McLean's Toro again trailed Misstep to the wire, as in the Kentucky derby, taking the place from W. J. Curran's Jack Higgins.

The mile and a quarter was run in the remarkable fast time of 2:03 4-5, only two-fifths slower than the track record.

Misstep was an easy winner. Willie Garner held him back of the pace for a mile and then let him out to take the lead and hold it under a determined challenge from Toro. The later finished strongly, but was beaten a length. Jack Higgins was another two lengths back of Toro. The winner was favorite at $5.06. He won $25,225 and a silver cup.

ARMY KNOCKS OFF MIDDIES IN MEET

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 2—(I. N. S.)—Army defeated navy in their annual track met this afternoon, 84½ to 41½.

Two Army-Navy records were broken, both by army men. In the shot-put, Sprague set a new record at 47 fet 10 inches, while Jack broke the discus mark with a throw of 137 feet three inches.

PITCHING RECORD.

During the season of 1908, Big Ed Wals hof the Chicago White Sox pitched to 1,690 batters—a major league record.

AMATEUR GOLF

Edited by GREGG McBRIDE

The Saturday rain, while it cut down attendance, was most welcome at the Lincoln golf courses. The new Shrine course and the Lincoln Country club course, which is being re-vamped, each appreciated the downpour, while the fairways at Eastridge and Antelope soaked up the shower which should place them in fine trim for the strenuous play of the next few weeks.

Courses Soon Ready.

If there is no setback in present plans, Country club golfers may be in action on their course by July 1, while a month later the Shrine course probably will be ready for opening play.

The new construction on the Country club course and the addition of the new Shrine club links will give Lincoln one of the most attractive assortment of golf layouts in the middlewest.

What now is needed is an additional municipal course. Antelope club is constantly thronged with golfers and another eighteen-hole muny course would be a welcome addition to the city playgrounds.

Holloway to Kaysee.

Harold Holloway, Antelope club professional, plans to compete in the sectional qualifying round for the national open tourney. The qualifiers of this section will assemble at Kansas City.

Junior Chamber Play.

Tom Higgins went into the third flight finals in the Junior Chamber of Commerce handicap tournament Saturday by defeating D. C. Amos, in a match at Antelope club, 6 and 5.

In the second round of the first flight Francis Paige beat O. W. Hallam, 2 up. S. R. Purtzer won a second flight match from C. G. Marr, 1 up. Pairings for the semi-finals are:

First flight—W. I. Rotton vs. F. G. Paige; Frank Reeve vs. winner of Ed Walt-H. A. Capek match.

Second flight—S. R. Purtzer vs. C. E. Swanson; C. A. Bixby vs. F. Ferris.

Third flight—J. L. Champe vs. L. L. Waters, Tom Higgins, already in finals.

Tourney at Nelson.

An invitation golf tournament will be held at Nelson Sunday, June 17. There will be flights for all contestants with a good assortment of prizes. The play includes nine holes to qualify, nine holes elimination and eighteen holes finals.

The committee in charge of the tourney includes I. J. Wehrman, R. R. Lockwood and J. A. Greenwood.

Antelope Dinner Match.

A dinner match between two teams of Antelope club golfers is on the books for next Saturday. A blind bogey contest will be held at Antelope today, according to announcement by Harold Holloway, club professional.

Eastridge to Beatrice.

The Eastridge club golf team will journey to Beatrice Wednesday for a team match. Eastridge beat the Queen City golfers in a recent match at Lincoln.

Geneva Golf Meet.

The annual golf tourney of the Geneva club is in progress today. The tourney is open to everyone. The qualifying round is scheduled for this morning.

Four-Town League.

A four-town golf league, recruited from Madison and Boone counties, is being organized, Newman Grove, Albion, Madison and Tilden are the towns.

Italy Looms as Chief Threat to Uncle Sam In Davis Cup Compet

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, June 2—(I. N. S.)—Your tennis gallery of the immediate future may have less of the Fifth Avenue manner and more of the Tenth. In the seat directly to your left may be a neighbor with the correct Long Island accent but, turning politely to your right, it is possible that you will discover that the occupant of that seat gives off, in addition to an odor of garlic, the impression that he would be more at his ease if he wore a white coat and an aspect of tonsorial good cheer.

International lawn tennis is going Italian!

Italy In the Running.

The United States Lawn Tennis association has made no secret of the fact for some months that it figured Italy was the country we would have to beat if we were to play France in the Davis cup challenge round.

The average man perforce looked to Australia to furnish our most critical opposition, this statement being natural.

Hadn't Australia been America's most consistent rival for the cup since 1913? Didn't it have Gerald Patterson, one of the best of the foreigners, as its bellwether?

Answer Is Yes.

The answer was "yes" to both questions and "no" to the idea they were attempting to support. Those who entertained this sentiment simply had overlooked two essential points: First, that France had experienced greater difficulty in beating Italy last year than it had in taking the cup from America; second, that tennis greatness runs in cycles.

In the old days, neither England nor America would have thought of losing even one match to the other countries; then Australia came forward with Brookes and Wilding and the situation became a triangular one.

Japan was the next country to declare itself in with the big timers and, when the Mongolians faded, Spain bobbed up with Manuel and Jose Alonso to make a brief but spectacular play for favor. Mention of France as a serious contender eight years ago would have got you nothing except the season's heartiest laugh.

But France is up now and England, Australia, Japan and Spain are down. America probably has too much man-power to ever sink below the level of a foremost challenger but there generally is at least two of that kind around and this year the other will be Italy.

If all goes as it should, the Italians will play Tilden and Company in the final round for the right to challenge for the cup. This will represent the peak of tennis history in Italy, for never before has its team progressed beyond the early rounds. That was the case with France in 1922, when Cochet and Gobert went to the finals only to be beaten by Australia.

France Not Satisfied.

France wasn't satisfied with a minor triumph like that. It proceeded to develop LaCoste, Borotra, Brugnon and others and finally lifted the cup last September.

Italy now is in the position that France occupied three or four years ago. It has in Baron de Morpurgo, Stefani and Graslini — men who were good enough to carry France to the fifth and final match to win last year and easily dispose of Patterson, Crawford and Hopman of Australia some weeks ago. These triumphs are the inspiration that usually brings out the best of a nation's young skill in the years immediately to come.

Will Italy come forward as France did after those minor but significant triumphs of a few years back?

Lloyd Hahn, the 29-year-old sprinter of Falls City, Neb., holds the record for the half-mile. His time is 1:51 2-5, the fastest ever recorded for the distance. Since he reached the top of his form, about two years ago, Hahn has been the most consistant athlete in America. In his last 30 starts he has met defeat just once.

Real Boy Wonder Is Junior Coen.

Four years ago chance brought Big Bill Tilden, the tennis wonder of America, to Kansas City, Mo. There he heard about a small boy who was a wizard with the racquet and Big Bill made special effort to see the lad in play.

The little kid's ability amazed Tilden and he kept him in mind. Two years later he took the boy under his wing and began schooling him in the arts of playing tennis.

The boy was Junior Coen—Wilbur F. Coen, Jr.—the kid wonder of the courts.

Under the tutelage of the great Tilden, Junior Coen blossomed out into a boys' national champion and today, at the age of 16, he is a member of the United States Davis cup squad.

Coen is by far the youngest player ever to be entrusted with a post on a Davis cup squad since the cherished international trophy was placed in competition in 1900.

Although young Coen needs a year or so of practice and growing until he measures up to the general standard of an international cup player, he is easily the brightest net prospect in America.

Coen's only weakness is a lack of a dependable service. The rest of his play and his generalship is all that could be asked of a star player much older in years and experience than this capable Kansas City lad.

Last December young Coen celebrated his sixteenth birthday. At that time he was already a player of national fame. At 16 a fine player and a Davis cup prospect! Sixteen—an age when most boys are only hopeful of possibly winning high school honors.

Until Coen burst upon the scene the "boy wonder championship" of tennis belonged to Vincent Richards. Vinny played for the United States against Australia in the doubles in 1922. He was only 19 years old then.

Rene Lacoste was just 19 years old when he represented France against the United States in 1923.

But Coen—on the Davis cup squad at 16—it just beats them all!

World Stars In Golf to Do Their Stuff In U. S. Open

BY ERNEST L. HEITKAMP.

CHICAGO, June 2—(I. N. S.)—Beyond all doubt the U. S. open golf championship to be held at Olympic Fields Country club, Matteson, Ill., close by this city, on June 21-22-23 will be the biggest event in the history of American golf.

It will be the biggest in the matter of the field—biggest, I mean, in the quality of the field to play for the American open title. Fewer players will actually compete at Olympia Fields than in some former meet, because of the recently instituted sectional qualifying rounds and ultimately at Olympia Fields every professional and amateur of real importance throughout this country and abroad will be seen in action. What a feast—or series of feasts—for the enthusiastic golf galleryite.

There is no reason why any golfer of first importance should fail to survive the qualifying rounds. Ten places are being reserved at Olympia Fields for as many European foreign stars, who will not be called upon to qualify by play. Most of the leading American professional stars and some of our amateur stars also will enter without qualifying because of their showing in last year's American open at Oakmont. But aside from these places there are enough vacancies to provide for every player likely to make a real bid for the highest title in American golf.

Check over in your mind all the golf stars of the world. I cannot do the list full justice. Certainly the field that will tee off on number four course on June 21 will be so brilliant that it will make a real golf enthusiast's head swim. Talk about your three-ring circus with its conflicting appeal; no golf enthusiast with any kind of a catholic interest in the theory of the game and the individualities of tis chief living exponents, will be able to decide just which part of the course should demand his attention.

Bobby Jones to Play.

Bobby Jones will be there. Bobby the incomparable; Bobby the "greatest golfer of all times," according to the Britishers who watched him breeze through their open championship in record figures last year. Bobby the unbeatable, according to those Americans who watched him go through the American amateur championship last year like water over Niagara; Bobby the perfect, according to hundreds of thousands of admiring golfing friends who have watched him come up from the day when Harry Vardon, the old master of golf abroad, playing with Bobby in exhibition matches in this country, pronounced him the "greatest stylist in the United States."

But its the American open title already in Bobby's bag? Far from it, if we may judge from past experiences. Bobby was just as great last year as this, presumably; yet Tommy Armour won the open title with Bobby in the field. In match play, Hagen gave Bobby almost as bad a beating as Compston gave Hagen in England recently, when all the world laughed at Walter. Bobby Jones is a great golfer, but he is not incomparable, he is not unbeatable, he is not perfect—on occasions.

Hagen and Others.

Hagen will be there, greatest of match players, greatest of finishers; MacDonald Smith will be there greatest of professional golf machines. Sarazen will be there, Farrell will be there, Armour will be there, Cruickshank will be there—Cruickshank, who tied Bobby Jones in the championship a few years back and lost by one stroke in the play-off; and a host of other "possibilities" will be there. The man who would say that any one player has even an outstanding chance to win at Olmpia Fields is crazy with partisanship.

From abroad Compston will come with the pretige of his win over Hagen; Abe Mitchell, longest of drivers and still greatest of British golfers; George Duncan, always liable to "go crazy" and "burn up' a tournament; perhaps the Argentine, who led the British open field at the end of the second round; in fact "everybody will be there." A great day for a Roman holiday.

A few words about Olympia Fields—although perhaps you know all I can tell you. Because of the unrivalled facilities for players and for spectators at the club, unprecedented crowds are expected to attend. The management is talking in figures of from 15,000 to 30,000, but certainly that is being generous to the ticket sellers and the refreshment tents. At any rate I know they are printing 12,000 programs—and programs have a way of running short long before the last putt is in the last hole at these tournaments.

Ready To Come.

But whatever the size of the crowd attracted from all over the world to this event, Olympia Fields is prepared to take care of it. With its million dollar clubhouse and its 700 acres of ground; four golf courses, with automobile roads leading from the heart of Chicago; with the Illinois Central suburban line station within a mashie-niblic shot of the first tee of the championship course it is impossible to conceive of conditions more ideal than Olympia Fields has to offer.

Number four course, over which the championship will be run to its exciting end, is as famous as any golf course on this side of the Atlantic, possibly even in the whole world. Certainly more words have been written about it. It is Olympia Fields' pride and joy. Up to last year it was considered by many to be the toughest course in the Chicago district. But when last year in the P. G. A. championship Walter Hagen, never having seen it before, sallied forth from the locker room and without so much as mussing a lock of his slickly plastered hair, turned in a 66. Olympians began to wonder. At any rate they made up their minds that neither Walter nor anyone else would repeat that 66 this year; and lengthened the course almost 300 yards. Even now I do not think it is long enough—just over 6,700 yards—effectively to stop a golfer who has "gone crazy," as the saying is. However, scores of 66 are not turned in in every tournament and Olympia Field number four may be saved the ignominy next month.

Spaniard Says Nay To American Offer

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, June 2—(I.N.S.)—Paulino Uzcudun, Spanish heavyweight, today received an offer to fight Jack Sharkey of Boston.

Paulino was offered 30 per cent of the gate receipts, but demanded more.

WOODMEN OUTFIT TO PLAY TODAY

Weather permitting, the Modern Woodmen No. 969 baseball club will play Pleasantdale today on the Woodmen diamond, Seventeenth and Holdrege streets. The game is called for 2:30 p. m.

Sport Briefs

Dr. C. Guyer Kelly, a Methodist Episcopal missionary in Tunis, is known as the "Father of African baseball." He is a graduate of the Baltimore (Md.) City College and the Johns Hopkins University. An enthusiastic baseball fan, Dr. Kelly organized a league and there are now some 300 boys playing the game in and around Tunis. Nine nationalities, including French, Italian, Spanish, Greek and Turkish, are represented among the players.

James W. O'Neal, 14 years old, scored an ace on one of the most difficult holes on a golf course in Atlanta, Ga. The distance was 215 yards and his drive was against the wind. His ball landed just shy of the green and then rolled in. When he realized he had scored an ace, he put all his clubs in the bag and called it a day.

The first steel and concrete grandstand in Japan has been built at Waseda University, in Tokio. Although it seats 20,000, it often is unable to accommodate the crowd at some of the important ball games.

Roush Going Great.

Edd J. Roush, veteran outfielder of the New York Giants, was born May 8, 1893, at Oakland City, Ind.

He started as a pitcher with the Evansville club, of the Kitty league in 1912, and in 1913 stuck with the club when it moved up into the Central league.

The same year the Chicago White Sox obtained him from the Hoosier club and farmed him to Lincoln in the Western league. However, Roush jumped to Ind

Classification 11 Gives You An Opportunity To Own A Good Used Car

Markets

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.
Omaha Representative Sales.

OMAHA, Neb., June 2.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
67	317	250	$8.50	63	219	110	$9.00
60	315	40	9.05	32	264	...	9.10
52	226	190	9.15	62	265	...	9.20
63	204	...	9.25	70	261	...	9.30
37	232	...	9.35	77	210	...	9.40

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.

LINCOLN, June 2.

The following prices were paid for hogs today by the Lincoln Packing Co.:

Butchers, 200 to 250 lbs.	$9.00
Light, 150 to 200 lbs.	8.25@8.75
Lights, 100 to 150 lbs.	5.00@6.00
Butchers, 200 to 300 lbs.	8.50@9.00
Heavy butchers, 300 to 350 lbs.	8.25@8.75
Light packing sows	7.25@7.75
Heavy packing sows	6.50@7.00
Stags	6.00@6.50
Top	9.15

GRAIN MARKETS

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, June 2.

Grains closed higher; wheat was up 1½ to 1¾c; corn, 1¼ to 1⅜c and oats 1¼ to 1⅜c.

Wheat opened ½ to 1¼c higher and continued firmer with scattered commission house buying, light offerings, unexpected firmness at Liverpool and dry weather in the northwest, both sides of the international line.

Trade was active with very little pressure on the market. Liverpool was ¼c higher, opened ⅝ to ¾d better. A private expert estimated the winter wheat crop at 512,000,000 bushels and spring wheat crop at 264,000,000 bushels. Condition of winter wheat was placed at 73.8 and spring crop at 85.9. Local receipts were estimated at 7 cars.

Corn followed wheat, opening ⅜ to ½c higher and advancing further with good commission house buying. Lower temperatures were reported over the belt. Offerings were moderate. Receipts were estimated at 129 cars.

Oats wre up ¼ to ⅜c with other gains, moderate offerings and scattered buying. Estimated receipts were 30 cars.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-25 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 2

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July	146⅛	148⅛	146½	147⅛	145⅝
Sep.	148⅝	149¼	148	148⅝	147⅛
Dec.	150¼	151½	150¼	151¼	149⅝
Corn					
July	104½	105⅝	104¼	105⅝	104⅛
Sep.	104-⅞	105⅝	104⅜	105⅛	103⅝
Dec.	89¼	90¼	89	90¼	88⅝
Oats					
Jly old	54¼	55⅝	54⅛	55⅝	54
Jly new	55-½	56⅝	55	56¼	54⅝
Sep.	46⅛	47⅝	46⅛	47⅛	45⅜
Rye					
July	126	129¼	126	129¼	125⅝
Sep.	118½	121⅝	118½	121⅝	117¼
Dec.	118¾	122	118¾	122	118⅝
Lard					
July	1195	1195	1192	1192	1195
Sep.	1227	1227	1225	1225	1230
Dec.	1245	1245	1240	1240	1247

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 603 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July	138⅛	139¾	138½	139¾	137¾
Sep.	139	140⅝	139	140⅜	138⅝
Dec.				143	141⅝
Corn					
July	99¼	100¼	99¼	100¼	98½
Sep.	99	100⅝	99	100⅜	98½
Dec.				85⅝	83¾

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., June 2

CHICAGO—	Today	Yest.
Wheat	7	10
Corn	149	124
Oats	30	19
OMAHA—		
Wheat	18	5
Corn	30	24
Oats	8	14
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	25	40
Corn	29	28
Oats	4	5

SUPPLEMENTAL N. Y. STOCK LIST.

(Quotations furnished by Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., 202 First National Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.)

	Close
American Water Works & Electric	64
Atlantic Refining	130½
Advance Rumely Co.	41⅞
Barnsdale Corporation "A"	23½
Consolidated Cigar	95¼
Case Threshing	327
Famous Players-Lasky	131
Ludium Steel	64⅛
National Biscuit	171
National Distillers Products	38½
North American Co.	75⅜
Pullman Co.	89¼
Real Silk Hosiery	26⅛
Standard Milling Co.	123¼
Union Bag & Paper	40
Warner Bros. Pictures	40¼
Western Maryland R. R.	48⅝

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS.

(From Lamson Bros., 602 First Nat'l Bk.)

	Bid	Asked
Aluminum	186½	190
Amn Gas & Elec	172	175
Am Lt & Tr	240	245
Am Maracaibo	5⅛	6
Am Rayon	23	23½
Anglo Am Oil	17	18
All Lobos pfd	6½	7½
Buckeye P L	66½	68
Carib Synd	22½	28
Chereboro Mfg	132	150
El Bond & Shr	113	113⅝
do pfd	110⅝	110½
Ford Mot Can	500	508
Gibson Oil	1¼	8
Humble Oil	81¼	81⅝
Lehigh Pw	41	44
Mexicon Oil	60	65
Mountain Prods	23⅝	23¾
Nipissing	4⅛	4⅜
Ohio Oil	64	64⅝
Phil Morris	5¼	5½
Phil Morris A	9¾	10
Pra Oil & Gas	50½	50⅝
Reuter Foster	7⅝	8
Red Bank	9½	11
Servel Del	15	15
S O Kansas	21⅝	22½
S O Kentucky	128	128½
S O Nebraska	42	42½
Uni Biscuit B	16¾	17
Uni Biscuit A n. w.	57	58
Uni Gas Imp Phila.	146½	147⅝
Un L & P A n w	24	24¼
Utah Apex	4⅛	4⅜
Vacuum Oil	81	81¼
Durant Mot	12⅜	12⅝

New York Sugar.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 2.

RAW SUGAR—Market quiet; Cuba 4.52c; Porto Ricos, 4.49c.

REFINED SUGAR—Market quiet; fine, 6.05c; granulated, 6.10c.

New York Potatoes.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 2.

POTATOES—(in bulk, barrel or bag—Market steady; nearby whites, $2.00@2.75; Bermudas, $2.50@5.00; Southerns, $2.00@3.75; sweet potatoes, Jay, basket, 75c to $3.60.

New York Stock List Close.

(From Lamson Bros. Co.)

Atch., Top. & Santa Fe	193
N. Y. Airbrake	45¼
Amer. Brake Shoe	44½
Amer. Beet Sugar	18
American Can	91¾
Allied Chem. & Dye	172¾
Armour, B	11¼
Amer. Car & Fdy.	101¼
Amer. Agr. Chem.	71
Ajax Rubber	9¼
Amer. Locomotive	104¾
Amer. Smelt. & Refin.	201½
Amer. Tobacco, B	162½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	189
Amerada	34⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	145
Barnsdall	23⅝
Briggs Mfg. Co.	42¾
Brunswick	46⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	113⅜
Bethlehem Steel	62½
Beatrice Creamery	71
Anaconda Copper	74
Cerro de Pasco Copper	76½
Cent. Alloy Steel	53
Col. Fuel & Iron	76½
Corn Products	77½
Cont. Can	108½
Chile Copper	44⅛
Chan. Cl. Motor	11
U. S. Cast Iron	370
Cont. Motors	13½
New York Central	184
Ches. & Ohio	195¼
Cons. Gas	157¼
Congoleum Nairn	27¾
Canadian Pacific	213¼
Calif. Petroleum	31⅛
Chrysler Corp.	87¾
Collins & Aikman	75⅜
Curtiss Aero	130
Cuban Amer. Sugar	23
Canada Dry	79½
Cudahy Packing	67¼
Davison Chem.	51⅜
Dupont	398
Dodge Bros. Com. A & Pfd.	16⅜
Dodge Bros.	20⅜
Drug, Inc	98¾
Eaton Axle	40¾
Electric Power	41¼
Eastman Kodak	182¼
Erie Ry.	56⅜
Fleischman	56¾
Amer. Steel Fdy	60¾
Fisk Rubber	15
St. L. & San. Francisco	117⅜
Gabriel Snubber	13⅜
General Electric	162½
Greene Cananea	124⅝
General Motors	200
Great Northern, pfd.	102⅞
Granby	56⅛
Goodrich	85½
Goodyear	53⅜
Graham Paige	37⅛
Gen. Cigar	67
Hudson Motor Car	92½
Gen. Baking	14½
International Harvester	380⅛
Hup. Motor	65
Illinois Central	144⅝
Inspiration	25¼
Int. Tel. & Tel.	196
Standard Oil of N. J.	46⅛
Mo., Kas. & Tex.	34⅜
Kraft Cheese	77
Kresge	75⅜
Kelvinator	19½
Kennecott Copper	94½
Coca Cola	170
Kas. City Southern	58⅛
Lambert	112⅝
Lago Oil	35
Loews	73¼
Lima Locomotive	58¼
Liggett & Meyers, B	95⅞
Loose Wiles Biscuit	52⅝
Miami Copper	21⅞
Mariand Oil	38½
Maytag	35½
Montgomery Ward	155
Missouri Pacific	66⅝
Missouri Pacific, pfd.	120⅜
Mid. Continent	30⅝
Mack Trucks	96¼
Mont. Power	103
Murray Corp.	56½
National Power	35½
Northern Pacific	101½
Nat. Dairy Prod.	84¼
Nash Motors	93¼
Chicago & North Western	86¼
Standard Oil of New York	36⅝
Great Nor. Iron Ore	22⅛
Willys Overland	25⅝
Otis Steel	24⅝
Willys Overland, pfd.	101¼
Phillips Petroleum	40
Pennsylvania Ry.	46¼
Packard Motors	49½
Postum	133½
Pan American Pet.	48⅝
unta Alegre Sugar	31
So. Porto Rico Sugar	47
Public Service of N. J.	59⅜
Pullman	89½
Pure Oil	23¼
Reading	110½
Radio Corp. of America	223
Republic Iron & Steel	60
Royal Dutch	52⅜
Chgo., Rock Is. & Pac.	117⅜
U. S. Rubber	43½
Amer. Sugar Refin.	74⅜
Sinclair Cons. Oil	26½
Seaboard Air Line	18
Standard Oil of Calif.	59¼
Schulte Retail Stores	62½
Simmons Co.	65½
Sears Roebuck	110
Standard Gas	70⅝
Standard Oil of Ind.	77⅜
Southern Dairies	56⅞
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	35⅜
Spicer Mfg.	38½
Studebaker Corp.	78⅜
Stewart Warner	93¾
Shell Un Oil	28
Simms Petroleum	22¼
Southern Pacific	126¼
Skelly Oil	32
Southern Ry	150⅞
Texas & Pacific	147
Tobacco Products	110⅛
Texas Land Trust	27½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	70½
Trans Cont. Oil	8¼
Timken Roller Bearing	129¾
Texas Co	63½
Union Pacific	200¼
U S Ind Alcohol	112⅝
Union Carbide	152⅝
U S Smelt & Refin.	50
N Y., N H & Hartford	41⅜
Vanadium	34½
Victor	99¾
V. Vivaudou	17¼
Wright Aero	180½
Wabash Ry	90
Warren Foundry	21
White Motors	41¼
Westinghouse Electric	105½
American Woolen	21⅝
Weston Electric	19½
U S Steel	145¼
do pfd	142½
Crucible Steel	85⅞
Woolworth	191

New York Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 2.

The rallying tendencies in the cotton market here late Friday were again in evidence during the short session today. Prices advanced about 50 cents a bale on renewed scattered buying and short covering brought out by unfavorable overnight weather.

Prices in the second hour were: October 20.84, up .11; December 20.65, up .09; January 20.59, up .09 and March 20.52, up 10.

COTTON—Local cotton market quotations opened 5 to 10 points higher today. October sold at 20.80, up .07; December, 20.65, up .09; January, 20.55, up .05; March, 20.52, up .10, and July, 20.63, up .06.

Prices were 2 to 8 points higher at the close. Spot cotton was quiet and 10 points higher, middling uplands, 21.15c. October closed at 20.76c, up 2; December 20.60c, up 3; January, 20.53c, up 3; July, 20.64c, up 8.

New York Butter.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 2

BUTTER—Market weak; salted and unsalted; creamery, higher scoring, 44¼@46¼c; creamery extras, 43½@45¼c; creamery firsts, 41¼@44½c; ladles, 39½@41c; fresh extras, 38¼@39c.

Chicago Stocks.

(Quotations Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., First National Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.)

	Bid	Asked
Albert Pick Barth	20	21
American Ship, com.	96	..
Armour Ill., pfd.	88	88½
Del., pfd.	94	94½
Armour, A	17⅜	18
Auburn	136¼	136¾
All American Radio	17¾	18
Butler	27	27½
Balaban & Katz	70½	71½
Borg & Beck	91	92
Bendix	122	123
Brach	21½	22
Cont. Motors	13¼	13¾
Consumers, com.	12¼	12¾
Celotex, com.	65	..
do, pfd.	86½	87½
Edison	184	185
Erla	10	10½
Evans, A	87	90
do, B	87	90
Electric Household	26½	27
Gossard	57	57⅝
Great Lakes	335	340
Gypsum, com.	95	96
Hupp.	64	64½
Illinois Brick	41	41½
J. R. Thompson	64	64½
La Salle Ex.	4	4¼
Libby	11¼	11⅝
McCord, A	41	43
Midwest, com.	154	155
Midwest, pfd.	121¼	121½
Midwest Power & Light	124	126
Montgomery Ward	154	155
Morgan	77	78
National Leather	4⅞	5
Oats, com.	285	295
Oats, pfd.	123	124
Omnibus, com.	12½	13
Pines	114	116
Stewart Warner	93⅛	94
Swift	134½	135½
Swift, Int.	29½	30
United Biscuit	..	60
Wahl	17	17½
Wrigley	71½	72
Williams Oil	8½	9
Yates	21⅝	22
Yellow Taxi	32½	33

NEBRASKA STOCKS AND BONDS.

OMAHA, Neb., June 2

(Quotations furnished by Burns, Potter & Co.)

The following are bid and asked quotations on Omaha stocks. Some are not actively traded in and some prices are very nominal. We report the last known bid price and the last known price at which security was offered.

STOCKS.

	Asked	Bid
Beatrice Creamery pfd	106	108
Cudahy Packing 7s pfd.	102	..
Fairmont Creamery pfd	118	..
Fairmont Creamery com.	11	..
First Nat'l Bank Om com	225	..
Fremont Jt Stk Ld Bk com	62	68
Gooch Mill Elev 8s pfd pfd B (par $50.)	92	97
Lin Jt Stk Bk com	132	133
Lin Tel & Tel com	100	101
Nat'l Am Fire Ins.	59	65
Nebr. Indemnity Co.	75	85
Neb. Power 7s pfd	109	..
Nicholas Oil New Com	70	..
N. W. Bell Tel pfd	109	..
Oma & CB Ry & Br. pfd	45	50
Om & CB St. Ry pfd	..	26
Om & CB St. Ry com	..	6
Orchard & Wilhelm pfd	89	93
Omaha Nat. Bank com	340	..
St. Joe Stk Yds com	93	98
St. Louis Stk Yds com	94	99
Sx Cy Stk Yds pfd	120	..
Sx Cy Stk Yds com	110	..
Skinner Mfg (Mac 7s pfd	95	..
Skinner Mfg. mac 2nd pfd	16	..
Union Stk Yds Om com	94	96

BONDS.

Ct Natl Bk Bldg, Om, 6½ s..	98	100
Creigton stadium, 6s ser	99	..
Dundee Realty, 6s, 1932	99	..
Elks Bd of Om, 6s, 1932	45	..
Fed. Sec. Bldg, 6s, ser	99	101
Finance Bldg, 6s, serial	99	..
Harley Hotel, 6s, 1930	99	101
Kennedy Build., 6s ser.	99	101
Lin Country club, 6s, 1947	98	101
Lin Jt Stk L B 5s, var	98	100
Lin Jt Sk L B, 5s var	99¼	100½
Lincoln Tel & Tel, 5s, 1946	101½	103
Lincoln Theatre, 7s, ser	94	..
Lin Trac, 7s ser	93	..
Lindell Hotel, 6s, ser	99½	101¼
Lyman Ritchie Sand 6s ser.	98	100
Magee Cloth, 6s, ser	99½	101½
Miller & Paine, 5s, ser	99	100
Neb. Mem Ass, 6s, ser	100	..
Neb. Ath Asso B, 6s, ser	100	..
Neb. Power, 5s, 1949	102½	-04
City of Om bonds, var	..	4.00%
Om & Co. B Ry & B 5s 1947	99¾	101¼
Omaha Athletic club, 6s ser	90	..
Om & C. Blfs S R 5s, 1928	76	80
Peters Trust Bldg. 6s, 1933	99½	..
Princeton Building 6s, 1934	99½	..
St. Cecelia Cath. 5s 1928	99	..
Sx City Stk Yds, 5s, 1930	99½	..
Rudge & Guenzel, 5s, ser	98	100
Skinner Pack Co., 8s, 1931	85	92
Union S Y of Om& 5s, 1931	101¼	..

New York Liberty and Treasury Bonds.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2.

(Closing Liberty Bond Quotations.)

Liberty 3½s	100.10
Liberty 1st 4¼s	101.22
Liberty 3rd 4¼s	100.02
Liberty 4th 4¼s	102.00
Treasury 4s	108.27

Liverpool Cotton.

By International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, June 2.

Cotton—The Liverpool cotton market was closed today, a holiday.

Cotton Futures Range.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 2

	Open	High	Low	Close
October	20.80	20.90	20.76	20.76
December	20.85	20.72	20.60	20.60
January	20.55	20.65	20.53	20.53
March	20.52	20.58	20.47	20.74
July	20.63	20.72	20.60	20.64
Spot		21.15		

Chicago Produce.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, June 2.

BUTTER—Receipts, 12,420 tubs; creamery, extra, 42¾c; standards, 42¾c; extra firsts, 41½@42c; firsts, 40½@41c; packing stock, 30-32c.

EGGS—Receipts, 24,541 cases; ordinary firsts, 25¢@26c; firsts, 26½@27c; checks, 24c; dirties, 24½c.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 23½@24c; Daisies 24½@25c; Young Americas, 24¾@25c; Longhorns, 24¼@24½c; brick, 24c.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, 20c; hens, 23½c; Leghorns, 18c; springs, 38c; roosters 16½c; geese, 14c; ducks, old, 16@20c; spring, 28c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 65 cars; on track, 233; U. S. shipments 835; Alabama, Louisiana and Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs, $2.00@2.15; Wisconsin sacked round whites $1.10@1.20; Minnesota sacked round whites 95c to $1.05; Idaho sacked russets, $1.50@1.60.

Turpentine and Rosin.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 2.

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 47c; New York, 52½c.

ROSIN—Savannah, $6.70; New York, $8.20.

New York Hay.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 2.

HAY—(Per 100 lbs.)—Market steady; No. 1, $1.25; No. 3, 75c to $1.05; Clover mixed, 85c to $1.10.

N. Y. Cotton Seed Oil.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 2.

COTTON SEED OIL—Market quiet and steady.

New York Petroleum.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 2.

PETROLEUM—Market firm; crude Pennsylvania, $2.35@2.80.

New York Wool.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 2.

WOOL—Market firm; domestic fleece, unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania, 49@56c; domestic pulled, secured basis, 85c to $1.12; domestic Texas, clean basis, $1.00 1.20; domestic, territory, clean basis, $.00 @1.22.

New York Hides.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 2.

HIDES—Market quiet; native steers, 25c; branded steers, 24½c.

New York Coffee.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 2.

COFFEE—Market closed on Saturdays.

New York Rice.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 2.

RICE—Market firm; domestic, 3¼@8c; foreign, $4.00@4.75.

New York Molasses.

By International News Service.

MOLASSES—(New Orleans)—Market steady; prime to extra fancy, 45@71c; black strap, 15@17 in barrels; 9½c in tank.

New York Beans.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 2.

BEANS—Market steady; marrow choice, $10.25; pea, choice, $10.25@10.50; red kidney, choice, $8.75@9.00.

New York Dried Fruits.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 2

DRIED FRUITS—Market quiet; apricots, choice to ex-fancy, 11@21c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 16½@19c; prunes, 30's to 60's, 6¼@8¾c; prunes, 60's to 100's, 4½@6¼c; peaches, choice to ex-fancy, 11½@14½c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 12@13c; seedless raisins, choice to ex-fancy unbleached, 5½@5¾c.

New York Poultry.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 2

POULTRY—Dressed, market steady; broilers, 30@46c; chickens, 24@46c; fowls, 14@31c; turkeys, 25@47c; ducks, 22c. Live, market firm; broilers, 20@30c; fowls, 25@28c; turkeys, 15@30c; ducks, 15@24c; roosters, 16c; geese, 10@12c.

New York Cheese.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 2

CHEESE—Market steady; specials, 30@32c; average run, 29@30c; fancy young Americas, fresh, 25½@26c.

New York Milk.

By International News Service.

MILK—The wholesale price is $2.90 per 100 lbs. 3 per cent milk within the 201-210-mile zone.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

(Quotations by Samuel L. Shostak)

LINCOLN, June 2.

Eggs, strictly fresh, honest farm run	23c
Hens, heavy	19c
Hens, light	17c
Hens, Leghorns	15c
Broilers	28c
Broilers, Leghorn	25c
Cocks	10c
Ducks	15c
Capons, 8 lbs., and up	30c
Pigeons, per doz.	60c

ITALIAN FLIERS SET NEW MARK

Remain in Air 58 Hours; Break Stinson-Haldeman Record.

MONTECELLO AIRDROME, Italy, June 2—(U. P.)—Capt. Arturo Ferrarin and Maj. Carlo Del Preto, war aces, landed their monoplane here at 3:52 p. m., today after breaking the world endurance record flight by five hours, six and a half minutes.

Ferrarin and Del Prete remained in the air 58 hours, 43 minutes, it was announced officially. The previous record, made only a few weeks ago by Eddie Stinson and George Holdeman, United States, was 53 hours, 35½ minutes.

After their nearly two and a half days in the air, Ferrarin and Del Prete stepped from the cockpit of their plane apparently untired.

Denver to Entertain Disabled War Vets In National Convention

DENVER, June 2—(I. N. S.)—An elaborate program of entertainment is being arranged for delegates to the national convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war that convenes for six days here starting June 23, next. It is estimated that 5,000 disabled ex-service men will take part.

It will be the first time that any organization made up of Uncle Sam's ex-fighting men will have pitched national convention camp in the Rocky mountain region.

President Coolidge has been invitd to the convention.

eneral Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans bureau, will attend and is expected to be one of the principal speakers.

Bids Received On Surfacing Bridge Over Platte River

Bids were received Friday at the department of public works on the asphalt surfacing of the Platte river bridge between Plattsmouth and Fort Crook.

The Allied Contractors of Omaha presented the lowest bid, $4,904.68, on the specified type of surfacing. Lower bids were submitted by both that company and the Roberts Construction company of Lincoln on other types of surfacing. The Roberts company offered to put on a one and one-half inch of sheet asphalt for $4,623.52, and the Allied Contractors made a price of $3,n-873.76 on an Amasco surface.

These alternate bids will be considered and the contracts will be let when the Cass county board has had an opportunity to consider them.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

8 p. m.	72	8 a. m.	68
9 p. m.	68	9 a. m.	71
10 p. m.	65	10 a. m.	71
11 p. m.	61	11 a. m.	71
12 midnight	58	12 noon	69
1 a. m.	56	1 p. m.	60
2 a. m.	53	2 p. m.	57
3 a. m.	52	3 p. m.	57
4 a. m.	50	4 p. m.	57
5 a. m.	49	5 p. m.	56
6 a. m.	48	6 p. m.	55
7 a. m.	54	7 p. m.	55

Sunrise, 4:56 a. m.; sunset, 7:54 p. m.; highest temperature, 71 degrees; lowest temperatures, 48 degrees; mean temperatures, 60 degrees, which is 7 degrees below normal.

	Dry bulb	Wet bulb	Rel. hum.
7:00 a. m.	54	48	62
12:30 p. m.	58	54	79
7:00 p. m.	55	53	88

Prevailing direction of wind, north; Highest velocity, 20 miles per hour;

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.20 inches; precipitation for last twenty-four hours, .44.

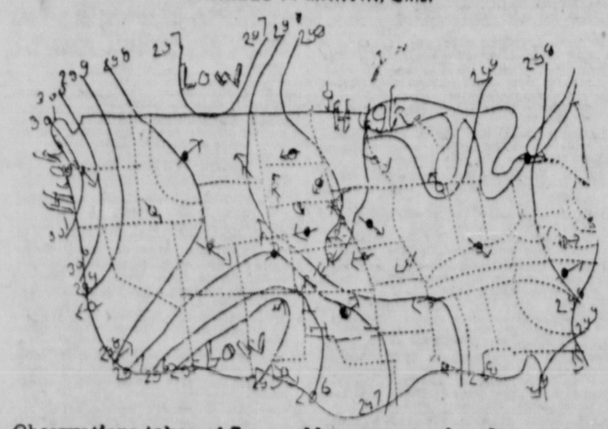
THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

YESTERDAY.

	High	Prec.
Boise	72	.00
Buffalo	54	.00
Cheyenne	60	.04
Chicago	54	.09
Concordia	68	.36
Denver	66	.00
Des Moines	72	.00
Dodge City	78	.02
Galveston	76	3.10
Helena	64	.04
Huron	72	.00
Jacksonville	75	.76
Kansas City	76	.00
Minneapolis	66	.00
Los Angeles	74	.00
Louisville	76	.00
Memphis	84	.00
Lincoln	71	.44
Miles City	72	.00
New Orleans	80	.38
New York	54	.72
Oklahoma City	84	.00
Omaha	70	.12
Portland	68	.00
Rapid City	64	.00
St. Louis	76	.00
Salt Lake City	78	.00
San Francisco	74	.00
Santa Fe	74	.00
Sioux City	68	.00
Valentine	64	.00
Washington	84	.00
Winnipeg	60	.00

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU.

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ⓡ Rain. ⓢ Snow. ⓜ Report Missing.

SPLAIN-FIRESTIEN

SHEET METAL, HEATING AND ROOFING CONTRACTORS.

Free Estimates

Satisfaction Guaranteed

917 Que. Street B 1114

New York Eggs.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 2

EGGS—Market steady; nearby white extras, 35@36c; closely selected, 29½@36c; nearby brown, 31@31¼c; hennery extras, 28¾@29½c; fresh gathered extras, 36@38c; fresh firsts, 34@36c; firsts, 29@33c.

Railway Time Tables.

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
12:58am	Atl. Coast Ltd.	8:45am
8:53am	Chi- Den. Ltd	12:30am
2:00pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	5:55pm
5:10am	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	1:15am
4:50pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	9:30am
7:40am	Iowa & Illinois Local.**	2:50pm
6:00pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland.*	7:45pm
11:15pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland.*	12:30am
10:45am	Omaha via Ashland.*	10:45am
1:30am	Denver-California Flyer.*	4:57am
6:10pm	Denver-California Flyer.*	1:35pm
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Local.*	9:55pm
11:15am	Hastings-Kearney Local.**	7:35pm
6:10pm	Hastings & Sutton Local*	10:30pm
6:30pm	Seattle via Billings-N. P.*	1:00pm
2:05am	Seattle via Billings-G. N.*	11:50pm
11:05am	Burwell-Sargent Local.*	3:50pm
6:10pm	Columbus-Garland .**	10:15am
8:00am	Columbus Accom .**	5:30pm
11:05am	Broken Bow-Seneca Lcl.*	3:50pm
1:30pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:35pm
12:40am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:20am
10:55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local.*	3:55pm
5:55pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local**	9:50am
1:40pm	Sioux City Local.**	5:20pm
6:15pm	Table Rock Local.**	10:15am
3:10pm	Kas. City via Neb. City.	7:50am

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
4:30pm	Chicago Flyer	9:40am
12:50am	Chicago Limited	1:15am
3:25pm	Colorado Express	1:25pm
1:25pm	Chicago Fast. Mail	3:25pm
1:12am	Rocky Mountain Lim.	12:50am
7:45pm	Kansas, Okla., Texas.	6:25am
6:25am	Co. Bluffs and Omaha	7:45pm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:00am	Manhattan and K. C.**	8:10pm
10:00am	Topeka and Kansas City*	3:55pm
5:15pm	Beatrice *	8:25am
8:25am	Omaha and Intermed.**	5:15pm
8:25am	Central City and West.**	5:15pm
3:55pm	Grand Island and West**	10:00am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
8:20am	Kansas City Local	4:55pm
5:30pm	St. Louis Limited	8:00am
11:30pm	Kansas City-St. Louis Ex.	7:30am
10:15am	Lincoln-Union Local	6:05am

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
7:25am	Fremont, Norfolk, Win'r**	5:50pm
3:20pm	Ch'go-Deadwood, Casper*	10:20am

LINCOLN STAR

Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to

Turn Your Spare Furniture Into Cash--Place A Want Ad In The Star

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale. 11

EXCEPTIONAL USED CAR OFFERS—

1928 Ford tudor; 1927 Ford tudor, $350; 1927 Studebaker sedan, $885; 1926 Nash sedan, $438; 1927 Chrysler 50 sedan, $495; 1925 Dodge coupe, $295; 1927 Pontiac landau, $585; 1926 Ford touring, $150; 1925 Ford coupe, $195; 1927 Chevrolet touring, $295; 1925 Ford tudor, $225; 1926 Chevrolet touring, $195; 1922 Studebaker roadster, $150; 1927 Studebaker Victoria, $750; 1926 Ford roadster, $187.50; 1926 Chevrolet coupe, $275; 1926 Master Buick coach, $685; 1923 Essex coach, $185; 1927 Chevrolet coach, $445; Auto Clearing House, 1730 O St., B1029. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

EASIEST TERMS—And a 30-day written guarantee with each car.

THE FOLLOWING are ready for demonstration and immediate delivery.

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED—Trade us your old car.

1926 DODGE special coupe, with bumpers, natural wood wheels, etc., extra fine $550

1927 DODGE sedan, driven only 5000 miles, like new $650

1926 WHIPPET coach, new tires $350

1928 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, used only 60 days $795

1927 OLDS "6" four door sport sedan, like new $650

1926 FORD roadster, 5 balloons $200

1926 PAIGE sedan, original tires, in extra fine shape $695

1928 CHEVROLET touring, with 5 tires, natural wood wheels, driven only 400 miles, same as new $495

1926 OLDS "6" roadster with rumble seat, wind wings, etc $450

1926 STAR "6" touring, new pistons, timing gears, etc., also glass enclosure $275

1924 STUDEBAKER Light "6" coupe overhauled, repainted, nearly new tires $300

1924 OLDS "6" four-pass., coupe, reconditioned and repainted $275

1928 CHEVROLET coupe, new never used $650

1925 CHEVROLET coupe, refinished, disc wheels, good motor $295

1926 CHRYSLER 70 coach, a beauty $650

1925 BUICK standard coupe, refinished 495

1925 STUDEBAKER Special 6 Rdstr ..$350

1925 WILLYS KNIGHT "4" coupe ...$350

1926 NASH Special 6 coupe $580

1927 NASH Special "6" coupe, nearly new $750

1928 CHEVROLET coach with bumpers, never used $650

1926 FORD coupe, 5 balloons $250

1925 CHEV. Coach, overhauled $295

1927 CHEVROLET coach $400

1927 CHEVROLET coach $425

1927 CHEVROLET coach $450

1924 FORD coupe, repainted $175

1924 FORD coupe, 5 balloons, refinished $195

1925 FORD Fordor sedan $225

1923 DURANT 4-door sport sedan, completely overhauled motor and rear end $275

1924 DODGE 4-door sedan $375

1925 FORD coupe, 5 balloons, refinished $200

1925 OVERLAND coupe, completely overhauled $250

1926 CHRYSLER "4" coach $475

1926 CHEVROLET coach $350

1926 FORD coupe $275

1926 FORD coupe $300

1923 NASH "6" touring, all new tires, extra fine motor $275

1927 ESSEX "6" coupe $495

1927 ESSEX "6" 4-door sedan, fully equipped $595

1924 FORD Tudor sedan, overhauled, repainted $195

1926 STUDEBAKER Standard 6 coach $550

1927 DODGE coupe, only 6000 miles $595

1923 CLEVELAND 4-pass. coupe, repainted $195

1925 PEERLESS sedan, extra fine ..$750

1924 BUICK Master "6" brougham, completely overhauled, new tires $495

1927 PACKARD "6" sedan, nearly new 1650

"A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT."

LINCOLN MOTOR CO.

"Lincoln's Oldest Used Car Dealers."

1820 O Open Sunday—B3800.

GOOD WILL USED CARS—

NEW 1928 CHEVROLET cabriolet, fully equipped, at a discount.

1927 ESSEX coach, fully equipped, like new, A-1 condition.

1925 CHEVROLET touring, A-1 condition.

1926 PONTIAC coupe, fine shape, fully equipped.

CHRYSLER 50 coach, only 8 months' old, runs like a new one, new tires.

1926 CHEVROLET coupe, fully equipped, 5 tires, motor in fine shape.

2—1923 HUDSON Super-Six coaches, good ones, priced to sell.

5—1927 Chevrolet coaches, all ready to go.

2—1926 FORD tudors, fine shape.

6—1926 Ford coupes.

3—1927 FORD coupes.

1923 HUPMOBILE touring, new Duco, mechanically perfect.

CHRYSLER 50 coupe, a real buy.

1925 FORD tudor.

WE HAVE 25 OTHER MAKES—Of cars from $25 up.

SEE JACK TOLLE AND RAY ROWEN.

FOR GOOD USED CARS.

WHITE MOTOR CO.,

USED CAR DEPT.

B5200—1836 O Street.

HUDSON COACH—1927. Driven 10,000 miles. Must sell this week. Owner. F4470.

OVERLAND SIX COACH—1926, run 9,000 miles; perfect condition; overhauled, in exchange for good used grand piano. Steinway preferred. Address Alma Herpolsheimer, 311 Columbia Ave., Seward, Nebr.

LOW COST TRANSPORTATION—

WE OFFER—The following Used Cars at very low prices:

1926 ESSEX coach $285

1923 HUDSON sedan $345

1925 FORD coupe $145

1924 CHEVROLET sedan $135

1922 COLE Sport touring $100

1927 DODGE touring ..... $ 50

DEBROWN AUTO SALES CO.

B-6863—1717 O St.

Open Sunday.

MURPHY MOTORS USED TRUCK BARGAINS—

1½ TON WHITE $275

1½ TON INTERNATIONAL $250

1½ TON REO $375

1 TON FORD $225

G. M. C. K-18, cab and steel dump body completely overhauled. All in serviceable condition. Terms.

MURPHY MOTORS

1600 O St.

SALE ON USED COUPES.

1928 CHEVROLET Coupe.

1928 WHIPPET Coupe.

1924 FORD Coupe.

1926 WHIPPET Coupe.

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

LINCOLN OVERLAND USED CARS

1630 "O" St. Phone B6665

SEE THESE—1921 Ford touring (starter) $35.00; 1921 Ford coupe, starter and rims, $45.00; 1922 Ford sedan, starter and rims, 24 motor, $50.00; 1923 Ford coupe, starter and rims, $70.00; 1924 Ford touring, starter and rims, good motor, tires, paint and new top, $75.00; 1924 Ford coupe, motor completely overhauled, good tires, repainted, $175.00; Late 1923 Ford 4-door sedan, excellent motor, tires, paint, etc., $195.00; 1925 Ford 2-door sedan, A-1 motor, tires, etc. Terms. Arcade Used Car Market, 1011 N. B1647.

SUPER X—Motorcycle, fully equipped. A dandy machine at a reasonable price. Cash or terms. 634 O. B1517.

SOME REAL BARGAINS—In new and used cars. Lincoln New and Used Car Market. 1222 Q.

STAR SEDAN—For sale, in good shape. 3728 W.

USED CARS—

1926 HUPMOBILE "6" SEDAN.

1926 BUICK MASTER "6" COACH.

1926 STUDEBAKER COUPE.

1924 HUPMOBILE "4" TOURING.

1921 HUPMOBILE "4" ROADSTER.

1923 BUICK "6" TOURING.

1924 FORD COUPE, balloon tires.

1923 BUICK "4" 4-DOOR SEDAN.

1924 CHEVROLET 4-PASS. COUPE.

1926 DODGE SEDAN, 100% good.

1923 DODGE COUPE.

1917 DODGE TOURING.

1924 FRANKLIN TOURING.

STEWART MOTOR CO.

1128 O ST.—B-1295.

1926 WHIPPET COACH—This is a private car and has had best of care. All new tires. For $350, cash or terms. For demonstration call F4177 or B3800. No dealers.

$10 TO $50 DOWN—

$5.00 A WEEK—

1920 1920 FORD roadster ..... $ 50

1925 OVERLAND coupe, fine shape ..$175

1924 FORD coupe, lots of extras $175

1920 FORD coupe ..... $ 50

1924 FORD coupe, new paint and tires Just overhauled $200

1926 FORD 2-door, 5 balloons $300

1923 CHEVROLET coupe ..... $ 50

1923 DODGE roadster $150

1922 DODGE 4-ddor sedan $150

1924 HUPMOBILE 4-door sedan, 5 balloons $250

1923 FORD touring ..... $ 50

PAIGE touring, fine condition, 5 good tires ..... $ 75

BUICK touring, fine condition, 5 good tires ..... $ 55

1924 FORD 2-door, new rubber $175

1924 FORD touring, fine shape ..... $ 75

1925 FORD touring, just painted and overhauled, the best one in city..$125

1925 FORD touring, motor overhauled, good tires $125

1927 CHEVROLET coach $400

1927 FORD tudor $350

1927 FORD coupe $350

1927 FORD Fordor sedan $375

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE,

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

1137 P ST—B1644.

1926 NASH ADVANCED "6" 2-DOOR SEDAN—Rebuilt and guaranteed.

1926 NASH LIGHT "6" 4-DOOR SEDAN—Rebuilt and guaranteed.

1928 NASH SPECIAL "6" 4-DOOR SEDAN—Demonstrator.

1926 FORD COUPE.

1925 FORD COUPE.

1924 CHEVROLET COUPE.

1923 CHEVROLET SEDAN.

1926 DODGE COUPE.

1926 CHANDLER 4-DOOR SEDAN.

F. A. ROEHL NASH.

1332 P ST.—B-2445.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale. 11

1923 BUICK—Sedan, first class shape, price very low. Phone B3093.

WE ARE THE ONLY authoried Dodge Used Car agency in Lincoln. All of our cars carry the full Dodge Used Car guarantee. Every car has been carefully checked and reconditioned. New paint where necessary. Full thirty days written guarantee. Be sure the car you buy has the full Dodge Used Car guarantee.

1927 OAKLAND Sedan.

1926 DODGE Sedan.

1927 DODGE Sedan.

TWO 1925 DODGE Sedans.

TWO 1926 DODGE Coupes.

THREE 1925 DODGE Coupes

1925 BUICK touring, master six. New paint and tires.

1925 DODGE SPORT Roadster.

1926 1½ TON GRAHAM Truck.

JOHNSON, WALVOORD & STROM

12th and Q Sts.

Open All Day Sundays and Evenings Till 9 P. M.

1926 HUDSON Brougham.

1925 HUDSON Coach.

1928 ESSEX Coach, demonstrator.

TWO 1922 FORD Sedans.

1920 FORD Touring.

CHRYSLER 70 Coach, like new.

J. H. MARKEL, INC.

1732 O Street

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

ONE-TON FORD TRUCKS—For rent, sale or trade. Call F6541 evenings or Sundays. 528 No. 9th.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

G ST., 1030—Two garages for rent. Inquire 1026 G St.

NEW CARS—For rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6826.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

WANTED—25 used bicycles or bicycle parts. Lincoln Cycle & Repair Co., 122 No. 14th.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O. B4295.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. College 309.

Building and Contracting 19

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR—Will build small home or garage. Pay half down balance like rent. F6374.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—For children, from infants to 12 years of age; also bonnets. 3202 Y. M1388.

SPECIAL—Prices on hemstitching, delivered to 536 No. 24th. Buttons covered. B6232. Mrs. Flodeen.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2662.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—National Co., 1548 O.

Moving, Trucking, Storage. 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

MOVE BY TRUCK—Moving, packing and shipping, long distance a specialty. Spargs Transfer. M1068.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

ALL KINDS—Of painting and paper hanging, in or out of city. Prices reasonable. Ryan. B4102.

ALL KINDS—Of painting work, by contract or 60c an hour. L4549.

ATTENTION—Spotless paper hanging, patch plastering, wont show under paper or paint; painting, varnishing, enameling. F O 535-W and 612-J.

CALL TALBOT & CO.—For house painting, paper cleaning and decorating; work guaranteed. Estimates free. L8370.

HOUSE PAINTING—Interior decorating. For quality work and reasonable estimate call Johnson Bergstrom, L4219.

PAPERING, PAINTING—Repair plastering; all work guaranteed. Geller. B2036.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted; work guaranteed; 20c per roll. B4137. Kenith Pierson.

PAPER CLEANING—Wanted; work guaranteed. Sarvis. L9691.

PAPER HANGING—And painting Wanted. Call F1955.

PAPER—Hanging wanted. Work guaranteed. Best of reference. Estimates free. Sample books. M1706.

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate, 402-408 Brownell Block. Office, B2478. Residence, L4079.

DR. A. B. WALKER—B-3885. Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases men and women. Obstetric cases. 1113 O.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases. 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

PRIVATE HOME—For invalids and elderly people, also expectant mothers, best of care. F5417.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital; a seclusive home for expectant mothers. Babies cared for. Prices reasonable. 2954 Apple street.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

NICKEL—Plating and Enameling, 1226 Q.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

COMPETENT COOK—Wanted, over 25 years of age; one who can go with family to northern lakes for the summer; reference required. Mrs. J. L. Burnham, 1925 So. 25th. Phone F2157.

CAPABLE GIRL—Not under 20. Must be neat and good cook. General house work. L6012.

ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS CARDS—

Easily make $10.00 a day spare time, showing the most beautiful and quickest selling Christmas cards in the country. Large commission paid daily. Write today. Stauder Engraving Co., 4130 Belmont Ave., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED—Seamstress wanted. References required. Elizabeth Packer. B4112.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted; must be single; no children; small family. Call evenings, 1435 So. 13th.

STEADY, RELIABLE GIRL—For general housework; no washing. 1965 C St. F1171.

WANTED—Experienced all-round beauty operator; must be permanent waver. Apply Beauty Shop, Gold & Co.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

WANTED—Experienced beauty operator; following desired. Vogue Beauty Shop, 1216 M. B2526.

WOMEN—

Who have spare time can make extra money by mailing their address. No selling proposition. Replies treated confidential. Julian Co., 2307 Archer Ave., Chicago.

WANTED AT ONCE—Young woman to work in cafe. Write or phone No. 3, Sterling Cafe.

WOMAN—Of refinement, experience unnecessary. Semi-professional, non-competitive, full or part time sales work. World's largest manufacturer of nurses' apparel, doctors' and dentists' uniforms, Hoover dresses, colored office coats and smocks, etc. Big earnings immediately. Repeat order business alone assures fine year-round income. Write Dept. A-36, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd St., New York City.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AN OPPORTUNITY—For a man of fair education and ability to make a good living; advancement. Immediate interview. Mr. Brabeil, 203 Sharpe Bldg.

BARBER—Wanted, 65 per cent; no student. E. S. Nelson, College View, Nebr.

CIGAR CLERK—Wanted. Give reference and experience. Star Box 140.

CAN USE—Two or three men with cars for Nebraska territory, substantial weekly returns. Star Box 137.

WANTED AT ONCE—First class striper on truck bodies; give reference, state wages expected. Patriot Manufacturing Co., Havelock, Nebr.

WANTED—Experienced high-grade man as state organizer to handle superior line ladies' rayon undergarments. Exclusive territories open. Rosebud Lingerie Mills, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

WANTED—

Men with sales experience, to sell Hudson and Essex motor cars. J. H. Markel, Inc., 1732-38 O.

Help—Male and Female 34

WANTED—Good reliable experienced man and woman to work for us on the farm. Positively no children and no aged couple. Ages preferred, 25 to 30, not over forty. Good workers and absolutely reliable for house work and farm work. An all summer's job or longer if both parties are satisfied, in a good home. Will pay $50 per month with room and board. Write particulars and nationality in first letter or phone 18F12. G. R. Russon, R. F. D. Box 15 Broken Bow, Neb.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—You can earn $300 to $1,000 a month selling famous 21 Jewel Studebaker Watches direct from factory on easy payments at saving of 50 per cent. Full time or part time. We paid one agent over $1,000 in a single month. Another earned $225 in 22 hours. Nationally advertised. Sales Outfit free. Write Studebaker Watch Co., Dept. A-1071, South Bend, Indiana.

ATTRACTIVE—Lodge emblems for autos. Engraved, never tarnish. Over 100 per cent profit. Belle Emblems, 96 Friendship, Providence, R. I.

AGENTS—Highest commissions. Bonus selling dress goods at wholesale prices. Full or spare time. Sample outfit furnished. North American Importing Co., 1123 Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line. 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1608, Dayton, O.

AMAZING NEW—Window Glass Cleaner offers you $15 a day sure. Cleans windows, windshields, showcases, etc., without water, soap or chamois. No muss. Easily demonstrated. Housewives, motor. ists, garages, stores, institutions, buy on sight. Write for Special Introductory Offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2770 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BOND SALESMAN—Wanted by investment firm of long standing. Write, giving experience, references, salary expected. Star, Box 131.

COLLECT—And keep $6.00 commission on each sale. 2 suits or suit and topcoat $27.95. Unusual qualities, satisfaction guaranteed, latest patterns, extra large outfit free. LaSalle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York City.

GALLOPING IVORIES—New game that's thrilling all America. Absolutely legal. Every cigar counter waiting for you. $125-$200 weekly. Hurry. K & S, 4333 Ravenswood, Chicago.

IF YOU CAN SELL—The finest tailoring in America at a price which means big profits you need the Leonard line. Features yard and a third display lengths. The kind of fine hand tailored cloths bankers, lawyers, business men wear. Exclusive fall line of imported woolens. Unless you can sell 150 suits a season don't write Leonard Custom Tailors, 121 Leonard Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAKE $10-$15 DAILY—Writing orders with new Spring line of American greatest Tailored Shirts. Big double 16x4½ samples sell on sight. Free outfit. No experience necessary. Have you sold before; for whom? Write today. Sinclair Shirt Manufacturing Company, 747 Kingsbury, Chicago.

MEN AND WOMEN—Experienced, to canvass with line that sells on sight. New untouched field. Every person in town a prospect. No competition. Earn $100 up in weekly commissions. Attractive selling outfit free. Act now. Write Dept. 2635, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd St., New York City.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—New fascinating game. Excitement; legal all states; $200 weekly easy; one minute sales talk; pay daily. Cigar Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMEN—New Vending machines. Sell to all retailers. Advance cash commission with $40 weekly guarantee. Best men $250 weekly. Box 927, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—

Have you ever sold boiler treatment, roof coatings and paints direct to the manufacturer? We have a valuable franchise for the right man; liberal commission. Write The Continental Products Co., Euclid, O.

SELL KARYMOR—Merry-go-rounds to school districts. Pleasant work, good commissions. Write for descriptive folder. Address R. F. Lamar Co., Mfgs., Pueblo, Co'o.

SELL THE BEST—Metal changeable letter sign, cost 35c, retails $1.50; over 300% profit. Every merchant prospect. Free catalogue. ePoples' Mfg., 198 N. Jefferson, Chicago.

SALESMEN—$100.00 week selling beverages and cordials; 30% commission, weekly advance. Crown Beverage Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—To sell our new gum vending machine, can be carried as side or main line. Two orders per day will net $90 per week. We guarantee $75 per week, with $40 week drawing account. Sample free. American Confectionery Co., Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMEN WANTED—Newly patented electrical advertising cigar lighter. Four ads flash through mirror. Different, attractive, guaranteed. Write us today. Western Sales Corporation, Connersville, Ind.

20 SALESMEN—With cars, best hail contract, highest commissions paid. Call from 8 to 5 o'clock Saturday and Sunday morning after 10. R. H. Thorpe, Lincoln Hail Insurance Co., 237 No. 10th.

WANTED—Representatives in Lincoln and vicinity to sell "Pic-Wic" frocks. Summer line now ready. Work all or part time. Easily earn $35 weekly. No investment. Write today. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

WANTED AT ONCE—A good man to cover local 100-store route; no selling; just distribute and collect. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

WANTED—

MEN with sales experience to sell Hudson and Essex Motor cars.

J. H. MARKEL, INC.

1732-33 O St.

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

WANTED—Side line salesmen to sell automatic weedless fish bait to dealers. Liberal commission; full commission on repeat business. Fenner Bait Company, Oxford, Wis.

"WHITEHOT"—Chemical makes coal last longer, cleans flues, reduces smoke, soot, ash; $1.00 trial package treats ton. Agents Nebraska. Wilma Lee Laboratory, Nashville, Tenn.

YOUNG MEN—Who want to make their spare time pay from $20 to $60 a week are offered an opportunity to sell an article which every man buys on sight, made by Ingersoll, the dollar watch man; retails for $1; you don't to be a salesman; merely to show is to sell; big profits, quick sales and constant repeat business. Write today. Robt. H. Ingersoll, 476 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

$15 A DAY SURE—Sell guaranteed solid leather shoes. Unequaled low prices; 83 styles; men's, women's, children's. Free outfit offers complete line shoes, raincoats, leather coats, puttees. Consolidated Shoe System, Dept. 63, Eau Claire, Wis.

$100 WEEKLY—Easily earned. Show Carlton's samples direct to wearer. Men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Write Dept. 2747, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

ANY KIND—Of work wanted by the hour. Will care for children. References. F5995.

COOKS, WAITRESSES, housekeepers and maids furnished; also hotel, hospital and institution help. 133 No. 11th.

FAMILY WASHINGS—Wanted. Will call for and deliver. B3733.

GIRL 19—Will care for children afternoons or evenings, good references FO-596W.

GIRL—Wants general office work, part or full time; experienced. F7486.

GIRL—Wants office work for summer. Lincoln Star Box 133.

MIDDLE AGED—Widow will care for home of family gone for the summer in return for rent. No children. References. Address Lincoln Star Box 134.

RELIABLE—Colored girl wants general house work. City or country. L9531.

NURSING—Wanted, work in addition; can give references. B4827.

WANTED—Practical nursing. Years of experience. References. B6052.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

BOY THIRTEEN—Wants work on farm during summer. Star Box 136.

REGISTERED—Pharmacist would like position as manager or clerk in drug store in city or small town. Call L9565 or Star Box 138.

WANT POSITION—As caretaker. Eight years experience. Can give first class recommendations. Call B4077.

YOUNG MAN—Wants work as bookkeeper or clerking. Call Havelock 322-J.

YOUNG MAN—18 years old wants steady employment for the summer. B3621.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

ATTENTION—Garage, buildings and lots or just stock, tools and fixtures for sale. Lump or invoice for a quick sale. Buildings also good for a welder, auto repairing and blacksmithing, or for a farm implement business. Buildings can be rented. This was a Ford agency for over 9 years. This is a real bargain and a chance. Address, Ashton, Nebr. Box 666.

BUSINESS, ALL LINES—Hotels, rooming houses for sale. Free list. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

BIG INCOME—From root beer business. For information communicate with Sunburst Root Beer Stores. Installers and lessors of high class Root Beer stores and drive-in stations. Headquarters, 1412½ O St., Lincoln, Nebr. "Sunburst for Thirst."

COTTAGE GROCERY—Stock at invoice, building and fixtures rent. Call L7038.

ESTABLISHED DRUG STORE—Location, No. 231 So. 11th St., for rent from July 1st. Bohanan & Mullen, 209 So. 10th St. Phone B1682.

FOR SALE—Cafe in small town for quick sale at a sacrifice price. Lincoln Star Box 130.

GROCERY—And market, new stock and new fixtures, old established central location, reasonable rent, good cash and carry business, poor health reason, total invoice around $3,000. Star 135.

GOOD paying drug store located on main line Union Pacific and Lincoln Highway between Kearney and North Platte. Address P. S. Holtzinger, Pleasanton, Neb.

HAVE A BUSINESS—Investment to offer in which $800 to $2,500 with your personal service and the sole handling of your own funds will return 10 per cent or better per month. If you want a clean, safe, honorable and profitable business, with pleasant use of your time, investigate this. All replies confidential. Lincoln Star Box 115.

MACHINERY—For sale; lathe shaper, electric drill, acetylene welding outfit, etc., complete equipments for machine shop. Star 121.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, best buy in city of Lincoln. Nets over $200 a month above expenses. B4035.

SECOND HAND—Store, best paying in state. Price $4,500 or invoice. Take some trade. Box 660, Hastings, Neb.

WANTED—A good rooming house. Must be a bargain. Several good ones for sale. Call F8302.

WELL ESTABLISHED GARAGE—In Lincoln; good money maker; must sacrifice. Owner leaving city. Box 126.

WANTED—Active partner with $3,000 to $5,000 to help handle one of the best hunting and fishing propositions in the U. S. Have 5,000 feet of motion picture film showing wild game such as bear, elk, mountain sheep, mountain goat, deer, etc., also the best trout and salmon fishing in the U. S. Can use few good agents with cars able to finance themselves. This is a real money maker for the right partners. Box 132.

Money to Loan—Mortgages. 40

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Money loaned car owners; cars refinanced; no signers required. Motor Finance, 818 Fed. Trust.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%; money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

LOANS—On furniture, etc. Legal rates; strictly confidential. City Loan Co., 418 Brownell Bldg. 137 So. 11th.

MONEY LOANED—On automobiles and household goods; no signers required. Industrial Loan & Inv. Co., 1125 P St.

$100,000.00 TO LOAN—on Lincoln homes, monthly payments, 6%. See W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th, Agent The State Savings & Loan Assn.

$350,000 TO LOAN—City and farm property. Prompt closing. Optional payments, 5, 3½ and 6 per cent interest. Guardian Mortgage Securities Co., 1218 O Street.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

MAIL CARRIERS—Postoffice Clerks, $1700 to $2300 year. Men 18 to 45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. We coach you. Particulars free. Copy today sure. Lincoln Star, Box 996.

MEN WANTED—For Steamship work. Steady or summer work. Travel free. No experience. Free particulars. Steamship Service Bureau, Box 68, Harper office, Detroit, Mich.

MEN WHO LIKE TO TRAVEL—And want work romantic South America; write. Fare and expenses paid. South American Service Bureau, 14,600 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

MEN WHO LIKE TO TRAVEL—And want work romantic South America, write. Fare and expenses paid. South American Service Bureau, 14,600 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50—Get government jobs. Commence $95-$158 month. Steady. Common education; 32-page book list positions, sample coaching, free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 182-J, Rochester, N. Y.

Local Instruction Classes 43

A QUALIFIED—Instructor wants prospective teachers working for certification, university, high school and grade students who need private help. B4933.

GO TO LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—To learn Barber Trade and Beauty Culture. Small fee, tools given, wages paid. Wm. Franks, 101 No. 16th.

INSTRUCTION

Local Instruction Classes 43

DON'T FAIL—

Write for our system of teaching and easy payment plan. Standardized methods means success for our graduates. We pay while you learn. Western Tri-City Barber College, 918 P St.

BUSINESS COLLEGE—Scholarships for sale. Call 2321 Davey.

MEN—Here's an excellent opportunity for you, where good money is made; clean, interesting work. Be a Moler trained Barber. Get full information. Moler System, 109 So. 15th St., Omaha.

Private Instruction 45

INSTRUCTION—To become laboratory technician offered in first class hospital laboratory, moderate tuition. Star Box 114.

PRIVATE TEACHING—Grade work high school, and advanced English and Mathematics. Phone F2416.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BEAUTIFUL—Female Boston Puppy. 703 South street.

FOR SALE—Two-year-old pedigreed male police dog, house and car broken, $25.00. College 314 J.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Persian Kittens $3. Phone M3680.

FOR SALE—Lovely little kittens. Very reasonable for good home. B5417.

HUMANE SOCIETY—Have some nice dogs and cats for sale, 25c to $1.00 each. South of Gooch's. F8406.

TAME RABBITS—4804, O Street.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AN AUCTION—Every Thursday at the College View consignment sale barn starting at 12 o'clock. Please bring your consignment before the sale begins. We sell anything for anyone. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros. The Auctioneers. B1462.

FEW GILTS—Farrow soon; some with pigs at side. F4998.

WANTED TO BUY—Pigs weighing from 50 to 100 lbs. Phone M2023.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS—Mixed heavy breeds, $10 a hundred; 3 weeks old chicks, $18 per 100. Phone F8192. Hubbard Hatchery.

BARGAIN—In 500 White Rocks. Hill Hatchery, 1044 No. 56. M3578.

FOR SALE—Twelve-weeks-old Buff Orpington pullets, ½ mile south of Pen. Rural 8402.

PRICES CUT—Bred to lay chicks. From state accredited flocks triple tested for livability. Per 100: Leghorns, Anconas, $8; Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $9; light assorted, $6.50. 100 per cent live. Catalog free. Standard Poultry Farms, Box 40, Chillicothe, Mo.

PEDIGREED BUFF ORPINGTON—Pullets 4 months old, from high laying strain, $1.50; also laying hens, $2.00. A. E. Swartz, 2226 So. 56th.

REDUCED PRICES—Quality chicks. State accredited. Per 100: Leghorns, $7; Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $8. Assorted, $6.50. From heavy layers, 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Missouri Poultry Farms, Box 233, Columbia, Mo.

SEASON-END PRICES—On quality chicks. Hill Hatchery. 1044 No. 55th. M3578.

Wanted—Live Stock 50

HOGS—Top prices paid for hogs. Burlington Stock Yards. B5444.

WE BUY AND REMOVE—Dead and live animals. Pay for them according to distance. Prompt service. Swingle & Co., B6866. Rendering plant. B2011.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

AUTOMOBILE TRAILER—Fully equipped. Call M2261.

BERRY BASKETS AND CRATES—Any quantity at wholesale prices. Robt. S. Griswold's, 110 North 10th St.

CASH REGISTER—Floor show cases. Small counter cases. Counters, shelving for any business, poor health reason, total invoice around $3,000. Star 135.

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CHALLENGE ICEBERG—Refrigerator, 125 lbs., porcelain lined, reasonable; Detroit Jewel gas stove, with oven, $20.00., etc. 1112 Q, Apt. 1. B5059.

DAVENPORT—Kitchen cabinets, rockers, chairs, gas plates, rugs, tables, beds, ice box. See Sunday, 131 No. 24th St. F7317.

DRESSERS $9.60 up; dandy 3-mirror vanity dresser and chair; large mirror, $3.50; good organ; suit cases and trunks, nearly new 2-hole oil stove; walnut dresser chiffoner, $12, a peach; leather couch, steam table, computing scale, meat slicer, piano, $45; white enamel kitchen table, picture frames, kitchen cabinet; 2 29x440 Goodyear tires, like new with tubes, $8.50 each, electric washers, hand and power washers, lot of beds springs and mattresses, meat market and restaurant counters, ladies' desk, $7.50; lot of rugs, books, kitchen utensils, tools, baby beds, china closet, settee, doctors' sterilizer, dining tables and chairs, rockers, large mahogany dresser with heavy French beveled plate mirror, electric lamps, bowls and parchers, set of dishes, hand painted lamp globe, laundry stove and plenty of other articles. The house of a thousand bargains. Geo Wright, warehouse furniture, 417 No. 10th, B5152. We do furniture repairing.

DINING RO

Star Want Ads Will Tell You Where To Buy Your Lincoln Homesite

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Without Board 65

QUE ST., 1313—Very desirable sleeping rooms, close in. L6613.

R ST., 1637—2-furnished rooms on first floor for housekeeping, everything furnished. Also 2 on second floor.

R ST., 1600—Desirable sleeping room, close to university and town, cheap. L8173.

R ST., 1610—Furnished rooms for men students, 3 blocks from university campus. B3148.

835 SO. 12TH—A pleasant east front room in private home. For men. L9160.

13TH ST., SO., 428—Front room, newly decorated, well furnished, in private home. B6114.

1321 B—Furnished room in modern home. Men preferred. Garage. B5206.

14TH ST., SO., 826—Nicely furnished room in all modern private home to business people or teachers. L4035.

14TH ST., SO., 401—Two sleeping rooms, close in. B4723.

16TH ST., NO., 511—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms. Call B4451.

16TH ST., NO., 233—Pleasant room in all modern home, for university or business men. Call B4310.

16 ST., SO. 1007—Large pleasant front room. Call L7791.

1742 M—Pleasant rooms, close in, shower B2675.

1851 K ST.,—Furnished sleeping room, very reasonable.

18TH ST., SO. 405—Two nicely furnished rooms suitable for one or two, close in, reasonable rent.

CLEAN ROOMS—By day, week or month; low rates; hot water always. Waverly Hotel.

FINE—Large room to rent. 514 So. 16. B3739.

HOT AND COLD—Running water, outside rooms, $3.00 and up; down town. 1328 O St. B1381.

NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS—Running water, $3.00 and up; front room now available. 1226 P. B2750.

NEWLY DECORATED—Furnished room with sleeping porch, for couple, or two or three girls; garage; rent reasonable. F5175.

NICELY FURNISHED—Room, in all modern home, home privileges, $27.50 for two. L9045.

ONE LARGE—Room, newly decorated, nicely furnished and other single rooms. Call at 913 O St.

ROOMS—For rent, one block from Uni. campus, for university men, $9 month. 1325 R St. Call B3632.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

E ST., 1145—Front 2-room apartment, furnished for light housekeeping, strictly modern in every respect.

E ST., 1201—Housekeeping rooms. B1390.

K ST., 1636—Front 2-room apartment, furnished for light housekeeping, strictly modern in every respect; also garage.

P ST., 1810—Two rooms, and kitchenette; close to bath, private home; $18.00.

P ST., 1202—Two room apartment with running water. Summer rate.

QUE ST., 1626—Ground floor, 2 or 3 room modern apartment. Private bath. No objection to children.

517 SO. 11TH—Modern room with kitchenette for light housekeeping; everything furnished, $18; B6097.

10TH ST., SO., 520—Two large nicely furnished rooms with kitchenette. L4752.

10TH ST., SO. 514—2 rooms nicely furnished. Ground floor. Close in. Laundry privilege. Reasonable rent. Sleeping room.

15TH ST., SO., 231—Two rooms, nicely furnished for light housekeeping, on ground floor; close in.

16TH ST., NO., 521—Two large rooms, ground floor, private entrance, everything furnished but gas and linens. B2259.

17TH ST., SO. 1734—Very nicely furnished 3 room apartment, private bath, fine location. F4076.

17TH ST., SO., 221—Two large room apartment, ground floor, water in kitchen, nicely furnished; will rent rooms separately. B3409.

2201 SOUTH ST.—Beautiful new 3 room apartment, everything furnished. Call Sunday, mornings and evenings. F4055.

28TH ST., NO., 545—One downstairs and one upstairs apartment for rent; garage.

FURNISHED — And unfurnished 2-room housekeeping suites, $18 and $20. Sleeping room $10 a month. Newly equipped bath room. B2752.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY—Real Estate Dept. B6844. Fine 4-room apartmen, near University.

ONE—Front room with kitchenette, nicely furnished; strictly modern. Call B3030.

ONE LIGHT—Housekeeping room, everything furnished; gas and light; $3 per week. 1936 N. B3648.

OUR APARTMENTS—Are real homes, finely furnished or not; very desirable. 2101 Washington. Paul Goss. F8257.

TWO ROOMS—For light housekeeping. Strictly modern. Newly papered. Use of telephone. L8486.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping, two clothes closets; rent reasonable. B3709.

TWO FURNISHED—Light housekeeping rooms. Modern, ice, phone, light and gas, $25.00. F5810.

TWO LIGHT—Housekeeping rooms with bath, for rent; strictly modern; second floor; newly decorated. L9041. 2256 S.

TWO—Lighthousekeeping rooms, furnished, in fodern home. Garage. 700 N. 26th. L8208.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—On North 14th St., close in, $32.50; six large rooms and bath, modern, pantry and cupboards; garage if desired. L5004.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

ROOM—And board wanted for one man. Star Box 141.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

D ST., 1344—Choice furnished apartment, Frigidaire equipped; lots of windows; rent reasonable. B6322 or F4541.

D ST., 1701—Three rooms and sleeping porch. F4219. Also 6-room house, next door south.

F ST., 2130—Three rooms with private bath, garage. F6871.

G ST., 1030—Three rooms, semi-basement, all modern but heat, furnished, $15.00. Inquire 1036 G.

K ST., 1742—New Fontenelle, southwest corner; one of the coolest places in city; Frigidaire; a classy apartment home.

L ST., 1301—Under new management; clean, cool rooms, hot and cold water, with or without private bath. B4809.

L STREET, 1427—Two room furnished apartment. Entirely modern, large front porch. Adults.

N ST., 1741—Low priced furnished apartment. Apt. 1. B1170. S. & H. Green Stamps.

Q ST., 1112—Close in, furnished apartment, private bath, vacant May 30. Call Umberger's, B5089.

SOUTH ST., 1735—Pleasant 3 rooms and private bath, including sleeping porch, gas, light and telephone, to sublet for summer. Reasonable rent. Adults. F4933.

SOUTH ST., 1748—Four-room furnished apartment, private bath, garage; no children. F2755.

T ST., 3245—Very attractive furnished apartment, private bath, good location; garage if desired.

1036 E ST.—Two rooms, closet and bath. First floor, private entrance, light and gas, telephone, ice. To man and wife. $30.00. B5441.

16TH ST., SO., 524—Cozy downstairs, 2-room and kitchenette apartment, close in. B4390.

13TH ST., SO. 440—Convenient location, reasonably priced apartments and rooms. Inquire 1212 K St. L8736.

13TH ST., SO., 910—Three nicely furnished rooms, private bath, south exposure, $35.

1338 C—Two rooms with kitchenette, large closet. Garage if desired. B6227.

18TH ST., SO. 210—An attractive furnished apartment with Frigidaire service, for rent. B4733.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

E ST., 2900—New 6-room modern house, with garage, $25.00. F3707.

HOLDREGE ST., 3290—Six-room modern bungalow, with garage, $30.00. F3707.

LAKE ST., 1049—New 5-room modern bungalow, with garage, $30.00. F3707.

N ST., 2149—5-room cottage for rent. All modern except heat. Phone L4589.

SUMNER ST., 820—Six-room house, garage and garden spot for rent. B1734.

702 NORTH 30TH—6-rooms, modern but heat, only $23.60. B3485. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

9TH ST., SO. 1818—All modern house with garage.

10TH ST., SO., 1939—Five-room cottage, all modern. Inquire F1823 or 1945 So. 10th.

10TH ST., SO., 506—Nine-room house with two bath rooms, all newly decorated. Rent reasonable. Call F2141.

15TH ST., SO., 1611—Six-room modern house, all oak finish, built in features; fine gas range, full basement, garage. L7291.

17TH ST., SO., 1116—Six-room house, large porch, good shape. F4219.

1715 P ST.—6-room modern cottage, $26.50 can rent rear of lot for $5.00. 1725 P, 7-room cottage, modern but heat, $25.00. B3485. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

18 ST., SO. 320—Six room modern house, two stall garage, paved street, cement walks and driveway.

AN ATTRACTIVE—New six room bungalow. Three bedrooms, full cement basement, garage. At 1018 So. 24th street. The First Trust Company, Agent.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK—Home, nearly new. Nice lawn, garage, paving, garden plot, in splendid neighborhood. Many articles of furniture including gas range, piano, hot water heater, beds, etc., furnished. A fine home for a responsible family. Come out today. 4603 Greenwood Ave.

CLEAN—8-room house, 2 baths, garden. L6463.

FOR RENT—A modern 7-room house with a double garage. B4903.

FIVE ROOMS—And bath, all modern. Two bedrooms. Nice yard and lawn. Garage. Close in. L9945.

FOUR ROOMS—3627 St. Paul, $15; 5 rms., 3638 Madison, $18; also houses for sale on monthly payments. Trester. B2868.

FIVE ROOM—All modern bungalow. F5088.

FOR RENT—Houses, ranging in price from $14.00 to $60.00. Phone Office B2014. Res. F5794.

FINE—Well located 8-room house. Lincoln Trust Company, Real Estate Dept., B6844.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, reasonable rent. 810 No. 17th. Call L8470, office, day time.

HOUSE AND GARAGE—For rent 515. 545 No. 15

LOWER DUPLEX—7 rooms, 4 exposures, 3 bedrooms, all newly decorated, nicest in the city, close in. 1720 C.

MOVING—Call Star Van, B6764. Careful, courteous piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse. Special rates on Rent-a-Truck and move yourself.

MODERN—5-room cottage with large yard and garage, 29th and Randolph. F1283.

NINE ROOMS—With bath, newly repainted, one-stall garage, 1415 N St. George Bros., Printers and Stationers, 1213 N St.

ONE OF THE HOUSES—In Hollywood Court, 5 rooms, modern, $31.00. 714 Washington. F2029.

SEVEN ROOM HOMB—328 South 16th St., all modern. Will be ready June 15. 1606 L

SIX ROOM—Modern house. Newly redecorated. Good location. Reasonable rent. Call F6198.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Close in, partly modern, full lot. 836 No. 11th. L5417.

SIX ROOM—Splendid modern bungalow, double garage, 1530 South St., $45; 6-room all modern bungalow, 601 So. 21st, $40; 8-room all modern house, garage, 631 North 24th, $40; 5-room cottage, newly decorated 1112 No. 21st, $20; 4-room cottage, 1202 No. 19th, $15; 6-room house, modern but heat, 610 So. 20th, $18; 7-room house, newly decorated inside and out, garage, 1538 So. 18th, $45. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N.

THE—Real Estate department of the Pauley Lumber Co., can likely supply you with the kind of a home you want to buy or rent. F2375.

UPPER DUPLEX—6 rooms and bath, very pleasant place. All modern, with garage, $145.00. B6014.

WHEN YOU RENT A HOUSE—Call Ford Delivery Co., Lincoln. Best movers. Or, rent a truck, do your own moving.

5-ROOM HOUSE—For rent, all modern, 1030 So. 15th. F5968.

5-ROOM DUPLEX—All modern, garage, ½ block from Saratoga school. $25.00 per month. B3864. Inquire 1432 O.

6-ROOM HOUSE—For rent, garden and garage. B2708. Inquire 1424 No. 19th.

8-ROOM DUPLEX—With garage furnished if desired. Best location, 2100 Washington. Call Hall's, 1517 O.

7-ROOM—All modern house, good condition, near high school and street car. L6892.

10 ROOMS—Modern, full lot, double garage, walking distance. W. S. Jones. B1675.

Houses Furnished 77A

13TH ST., SO., 2626—Five-room modern bungalow, all furnished; nice yard, shade; good south location.

22ND ST., SO., 1213—Seven-room house for summer, furnished; all conveniences; shade, garage; near car line. F2093.

28TH SO. 642—Furnished house rent for summer months. Rent free for a gentleman's board.

ALL OR PART—Of nicely furnished strictly modern home, piano, east. Unfurnished, $45.00. B5417.

FIVE ROOM—Modern house, $30.50 month. F5822. 1037 Lake.

Offices and Desk Room 78

O ST., 13TH—Two office rooms, reasonable rent, newly papered. Call L7945 or L4727.

DESK SPACE—For rent at 506 Barkely Bldg. Call B4400 for appointment latter part of week.

FOR RENT—Offices, single or ensuite; Furnished, unfurnished, or desk room. F. D. Eager, B2141.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers In Real Estate 81

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors. 132 So. 13th St. B6744.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

AN AUCTION—Of a fine 160-acre Gage county farm on a main graveled highway ½ mile south and ½ mile west of Cortland, Neb. Sale on premises Monday, June 18, at 2 p. m. A well-balanced grain and stock farm with adequate improvements. Ask the auctioneers for sale bill and complete information. R. E. Harrington, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Neb. B1452.

FOR SALE—Modern lot on paving. So. 14th, $3.00; $1200 equity in two Brown Summit lots. Phone F1796.

GOOD QUARTER SECTION—Farm. Well improved. 40 miles southeast of Lincoln. $100 per acre. J. H. Hamfelt, 5421 North 24th street, Omaha.

LAND AUCTIONS NEXT WEEK—June 5th, Night Sale, at St. Edwards, Nebr., 320 acres, a choice grain and stock farm, well improved, in Nance County, near St. Edwards. June 7th, Night Sale, at Ansley, Nebr., 200 acres in Custer County, 5 miles of Ansley. A dandy well balanced grain and stock farm, nicely improved. Sells on easy terms to the highest bidder. Please write for sale bills. Address, Nebraska Realty Auction Co., Central City, Nebr.

LAND OPENING—New 75-mile branch to be built this year in Montana, opens 1,500,000 acres good farm land. Profitable for wheat, cattle, sheep, hogs. Send for free new line book, also free books on Minnesota, North Dakota, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Special Low Homeseekers Rates. E. C. Leedy, Dept. 641, Great Northern Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

160 ACRE, FINE, NEARLY smooth farm, home close to town, Otoe county, good soil, new house, fair outbuildings, $125 per acre, also good, smooth, improved 80-acre farm home, 1 mile from town. Lancaster county. Price $155 per acre.

CHAS. A. HERMAN,

402 FEDERAL TRUST BLDG.

Phone B5336.

Acreages 83A

IMPROVED ACREAGE—For rent, exchange or sell on terms. J. R. Burleigh. Days B4087. Nights M2540.

$2500—For an exceptional 10-acre tract in alfalfa, good soil, well, etc. $500 cash, balance to be carried back. B 4505. Realtors Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co.

Houses for Sale. 84

K ST., 2624—Five-room house, modern, full lot, plenty shade and fruit; within 5 blocks of high, junior high, grade schools. Phone F3719.

OTOE ST., 1924—Beautiful English home, open for inspection every night this week. F5285.

VAN DORAN 1620—New 6-room large living room with fireplace, full lot, garage, $5,300. See it today. M3835.

9TH, SO. 1729—Five rooms, all modern, garage. Owner will sell cheap. F5754.

34TH ST., SO. 815—Nine room modern bungalow, garage, paving paid. Owner leaving city. Sell at sacrifice. F5085.

37TH ST., SO. 700—By owner, new bungalow, 5 rooms, nook, bath below, 2 rooms and lavatory up. Take good lot part payment. Open 2 to 6.

ATTRACTIVE—New 5-room bungalow, finest arrangement; big living room, fireplace, lovely breakfast nook, garage at a bargain price; $350 cash, and will consider taking in a good lot. B4505. Realtors. Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co.

APARTMENT—4 apartments, bricks, close in, well rented; L. M. Troup, Realtor, B1132, L6859.

ATTRACTIVE NEW 6 room Colonial, fireplace, breakfast nook, large rooms, of heavy construction, surrounded by new homes, garage and drive. It will please you. Price reduced to $5,950. Terms. Call Mr. Nicholls of Star Real Estate Co., M3941 or B3485. 1124 O St.

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VERNE HEDGE

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44 YEARS

Of Accurate Service

414 First National Bank Building

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate for Sale.

Sales Pleasingly ACTIVE

During recent weeks our Auctions of Real Estate have resulted in splendid sales for our clientele over a large territory. So that you can make a comparison of prices, we are submitting a few transfers of Real Estate as follows:

Lincoln Homes		Nebraska Lands	
1944 Park	$ 4,000.00	York Co., 160, per acre	$125.00
1721 Que	3,000.00	Lancaster Co., 160, per acre	77.50
816 So. 10th	3,000.00	Custer Co., 440, per acre	35.00
1846 Que	2,500.00	Lancaster Co., 299, average	91.90
1330 "C" St.	2,900.00	Lancaster Co., 80, per acre	156.00
2036 Sewell	4,450.00	Lancaster Co., 25, per acre	135.00
741 So. 31st	6,600.00	Seward Co., 160, per acre	110.00
1224 "A" St.	5,550.00	Lancaster Co., 80, per acre	192.50
511 No. 16th	11,500.00	Dodge Co., 81, per acre	165.00
Abel's House (Malcolm)	2,250.00	Kit Carson Co., (Colo) 7 quarters, $25.00 to $31.25 acre	

Numerous small town properties.

We will appreciate your correspondence for information or sale bills.

May we be of service to you?

Give Your Auction the dignity it deserves.

A COMPETENT CONSCIENTIOUS SERVICE

FORKE BROS.

THE AUCTIONEERS.

132 No. 12th St. Lincoln, Neb. B1452

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

E ST., 1646—Modern apartment for rent. L8816.

K ST., 1741—Colonial apartments, furnished or unfurnished; extra bedroom. B1757 or B4124.

FOR RENT—Apartments, 3 rooms furnished or unfurnished, in business district. $24 to $30. F. D. Eager B2141.

NEWLY PAPERED APTS.—Furnished or unfurnished, cheap if taken soon; close in; good location. 845 No. 21st.

Business Places for Rent 75

FOR RENT—Three story building 50x142 feet. Will remodel for tenant. F. D. Eager B2141.

FOR RENT—Store rooms, large or small, in good retail locations. F. D Eger B2141.

FOR RENT—Second floor room 22x60 feet in business district. Good light. F. D. Eager B2141.

GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION

FOR RENT—317 SO. 12TH—

INQUIRE BUSINESS OFFICE THE LINCOLN STAR. ASK FOR MR. JERNER.

STOREROOM—1332 O street. A first class location at a reasonable rental. The First Trust Company, agent.

STOREROOM—1332 O street. A first class location at reasonable rental. The First Trust Company, Agent.

STOREROOM—237 South 11th St. A good location for your business at a reasonable rental. The First Trust Company, Agent.

Houses for Rent 77

A ST., 3501—Will sublease 6-room all modern house at reduced rate. Phone F7309.

C ST., 3707—Four-room house, partly modern, four lots, plowed ready for garden. Dr. Crabtree. B1371.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale. 84

ALL MODERN—Five room bungalow, full lot. Must sell. South Lincoln. Might take in lot $3,200. B1888. F4324.

AN AUCTION—Of a four-room house at 4128 N St., Friday, June 8 at 7 p. m. This will make a comfortable home or a good investment for the buyer. It is in good condition and has a full basement and furnace. Nice garden plot, chicken house. Lots of shrubbery and nice shade. Owner is leaving the city. Possession July 1. Very easy terms can be given. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AN AUCTION—Of a modern 7-room house at 2971 Dudley St., Wednesday evening, June 6, at 7 p. m. This place is located close to the new Clinton school, stores and bus line and within easy walking distance of the Agricultural College. A full lot on paving. Large barn. Shade and shrubbery. The owner is non-resident and does not need this home. Buy it for investment or home. Easy terms can be arranged. Mrs. Ella Goss Scarce, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AN AUCTION—Tuesday, June 5, at 7 p. m., at 3248 "T" St. A modern 9-room home on a beautiful corner location. Two full lots and large garage. Wonderful shade and shrubbery. This home is nicely finished in oak, roomy and well arranged. Very well built. Full basement. Hot water furnace. Close to Hartley school and Agricultural college. We do not need this home any longer and will sell it on easy terms. Possession in 30 days or sooner. N. A. Bengtson, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AN ENGLISH BRICK HOME—

Nearly completed, with four bedrooms, sewing room or child's room, handsome tile bath, English stone fireplace, lovely sunporch, large living rom, walnut and enamel finish, lavatory and toilet, many other special features, in Sunset Hill, easy terms, don't hesitate. Call and see this today. B4564.

BARGAIN HUNTERS ATTENTION—

Six-room two story home with 3 large bedrooms, large living room and dining room, center entrance, partitioned basement, full lot, garage, large shade trees and plenty shrubs, Prescott district. Owner will trade on lot or smaller house. Good terms. Call right now. B4148.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN—Six lovely rooms, breakfast nook, tiled bath, double garage. Prescott and Irving districts. Only $6,750. Terms. W. L. E. Green, Realtor. B3841.

BEAUTIFUL CONVENIENT HOME—Practically new, six rooms, bath, breakfast nook, sewing room, fireplace, store room, built for home, leaving city. 1001 So. 37.

BUY—A home through a realtor if you like but insist that he show you a Pauley Lumber Co., home. We guarantee most artistic and best built homes for the money in the city. Or will build to your order. F2375. 27th and E St.

BEAUTIFUL NEW—Brick home, in Woodsshire; east front; has every convenience, latest in decorations and paintings, 7 large convenient rooms, double stall garage, plenty of shrubbery, beautiful yard. Call F3357, Owner.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Good all modern house, two lots; garage, newly finished and decorated; time if desired. I don't want this house. I'm not in the real estate business. Dr. Bailey, College 252

DO YOU WANT REAL HOME?—Call 1820 So. 25th. Six rooms, nice shade, garage, fine lawn, sleeping porch. Price for short time only. Bill Flanagan, Owner.

ENGLISH COLONIAL — Extra large living room, fireplace; large sun room; breakfast nook; 3 sleeping rooms and sleeping porch above; the bath is tiled; full lot, double garage.

L. M. TROUP.

REALTOR.

B1132——L6859.

EQUITY—In 5 room modern cottage, well ocated, 2 lots. 2222 So. 14th.

FOR SALE—Eight-room modern house, southeast, at less than cost; full lot, garage. For particulars, call F4139.

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW—1840 So. 23rd street, Franklin heights, fine shade, double garage. Close to Prescott school, new Westminster Presbyterian church, and new Christian church, very desirable terms or will consider part trade. Shown by appointment only. Phone FO 408 or 486, Owner.

FOR SALE—All modern five room house, 725 G St., Havelock, located on the paved highway between Havelock and University Place. This is a new house, oak finish, 100 foot frontage, with garage, and is in excellent shape. Terms can be arranged. Will consider trade. Telephone B2515. 409 Little Bldg.

FOR SALE—To move off house and garage located at 2740 Garfield St. S. Bishop. 222 Funke Bldg.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room brick bungalow; oil burner, Frigidaire. 2711 Ryons. Call F2787 for inspection.

GOOD INCOME—Double house, close in, always rented; must be sold at once. Owner moving away. Phone F1291.

LAURA AVE., 3420—New five room bungalow on beautiful street, two blocks to street car line, five blocks to new Randolph school. Extra large living room with fireplace, cozy breakfast nook, tile bath, full basement. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Call F1990, Owner.

NEW MODERN—Bungalow, full lot, full basement, garage, shrubbery, trees. By Owner. F7248.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—All day today, 1620 Arapahoe, five-room cottage, newest features. Double garage. If you like them well built, come see this one. M2852.

PUBLIC AUCTION—Wednesday, June 6, 7 p. m., 1325 Harrison street. All modern 6 room bungalow, oak finish, recently papered, full basement, garage, all in good condition, handy to school and car line. Mr. working man this home and location should appeal to you. Be sure and attend this sale. Easy terms. Col D. F. Bryson, Auct. B2170.

NEW ENGLISH—Colonial brick house in beautiful Hazelhurst at 1909 No. 36th, 5 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, full basement, double garage. Open for inspection Sunday. John Schowalter. L4826.

SEVEN ROOMS—Modern but heat, 1 acre, Bethany, $2,000; 6-room all modern bungalow, splendid condition, 16th and South, $4,750; 6-room bungalow near the State Farm, $4,500. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N.

SPECIAL—Strictly modern 7-room house, lower bedroom, 3 above, sleeping porch; east. $52.00. B5417.

SEVEN ROOM—Nearly new home, southeast. Lovely yard with east front and shade. Garage. Owner would take good bungalow, southeast. W. L. E. Green, Realtor. B3841.

SIX-ROOM—All modern, one-floor cottage, with garage, located at 410 So. 26th. B5185 or B3689.

SALE—4 room cottage, seven blocks south, Tenth and O. Sewer, water and light, paving paid. $1,500. Moseley, 421 First National Bank.

SEVEN ROOM—Modern house, oil heat, sleeping porch, three stall garage, good location, southeast. Mrs. G. R. Whitney, F4092.

SIX ROOMS—All modern home, full lot, garage. Owner leaving city. Possession June 18th. 321 S. 28th. Phone L4380.

THE LONGSTREET home at Normal, seven rooms, modern, oak finish, double garage, two lots. FO., 793.

WELL LOCATED—All modern brand new 5 room house. Oak finish throughout, extra large lots, drive and garage. This is a dandy home, priced to sell. Easy terms. Open for inspection 2244 So. 33. W. F. Hoppe, B3351, F2133.

WIDOW WILL SACRIFICE—Five-room oak finished bungalow; long living room, fireplace, full lot, full basement, garage, shade, only $3750, $1000 cash, balance like rent. Hayes, Realtor. B1769 or L8841.

WILL SELL AT SACRIFICE—Eight-room frame dwelling, corner lot, oak and birch finish, sun room, French doors, full basement, modern, hot water heat, double garage. Stop in any time and look it over. Fine residence district, near best schools and churches. 2106 C St.

$150 DOWN—$35 a month. 5 rooms, partly modern home, full lot, garage. L5514 or F1450. Submit offer.

Lots for Sale 85

CHOICE LOTS—Acre and half acre tracts, southeast in Myrtle heights and Sunmit additions. Call F4092.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 23th and U St. Call owner at B4909.

GOOD LARGE CORNER LOT—All modern, on paving, southeast corner 10th and Harrison; $800. Terms. F8308.

SALE—Apartment site, close in, south side. Very choice location, Moseley, 421 First National Bank.

Lots for Sale 85

TWO LOTS—For sale at a sacrifice price, on account of sickness; near Woodsshire. Star, Box 129.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

BRAND NEW—2-story home, southeast, full lot, garage, prefer cheaper house or acreage, or what have you? M2129.

EXCHANGE EQUITY—In small acreage; fine, close in location; for acreage farther out, or house and lot. M1698.

FOR SALE—Or trade, six room modern bungalow, full lot, garage, in south Lincoln, will consider small house. F6026.

I HAVE PROPERTY—In Southeast Lincoln, will sell or trade, take car on part payment; also furniture for sale. Call College 448-J or F6565.

LOT—For sale or trade on small grocery stock. Lennox subdivision. Star 122.

MODERN—Brick home, southeast to trade for 80 or 120 acre farm, southeast, Nebraska. W. S. Jones, B1675.

WILL TRADE—Equity in good bungalow in South Lincoln for a good transcient rooming house in the business district. Must be clean and respectable. B6522.

80 ACRES—Close in, $16,000, clear; want Lincoln home part or full amount. Paul Walker, 1210 P. L6603.

5,000 ACRES CLEAR CHASE—County Neb. land to exchange in small or large tracts for clear city or farm property. E. E. Atterburn, 901 So. 15th St.

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Automobiles For Sale

A Safe Place to Buy

Some Mighty Big Men

Prefer a fine used car to a new one. They are good enough business men to let the other fellow pay the first cost.

Cadillac Sedans.
1926 Nash Sedan.
1925 Nash Roadster.
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1924 Dodge—Cheap.
Buick Truck.
Low Priced Studebaker Special Sedan.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.

B6814. 1328 P St.

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Automobiles For Sale

PACKARD

-the safest place to buy a used car

All Makes-All Prices-Easy Terms

H. F. ORR CO. 1700 P Street

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Opportunities

Electric Shop For Sale

A mighty good opening for a good electrician, with very little competition. A clean stock and a good buy at invoice price. E. J. Fridrich,

Crete, Neb.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automobiles For Sale

O'Shea Motor Co.
14 & M St. Lincoln, Neb.

You Have Always Admired a Lincoln. Why Not Own One?

Let us explain to you how easy it is to own a reconditioned Lincoln. One that carries the same guarantee as a new one.

You receive all the prestige, Beauty and Distinction a new car gives, less the first depreciation, which is the greatest.

WE HAVE NOW

5-Passenger Sedan.

5-Passenger Sedan—2-windows.

4-passenger Sedan—3-windows.

5-Passenger Coupe.

ALSO HAVE

Chrysler 70 Coach.

Buick Master Six Sedan.

O'Shea Motor Co.
14 & M St. Lincoln, Neb.

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for Economical Transportation

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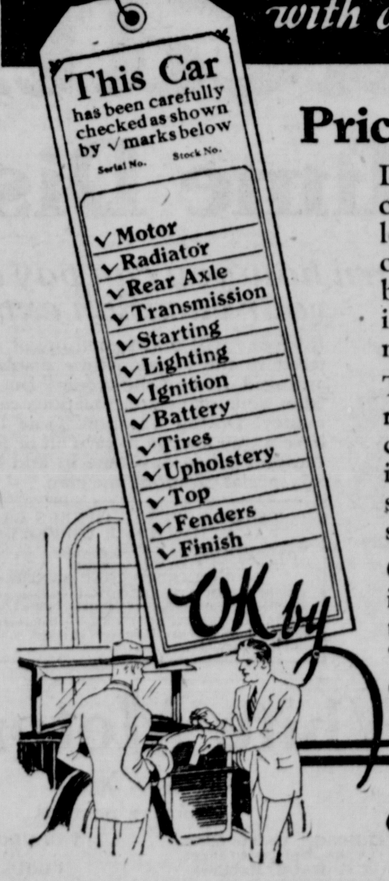
USED CARS

"with an OK that counts"



Priced for Quick Action!

Due to the tremendous popularity of the Bigger and Better Chevrolet in this community—we have on hand at this time a large number of specially fine used cars taken in trade . . . which we want to move at once.

These cars have been thoroughly reconditioned by our expert mechanics, using special reconditioning tools—and will provide thousands of miles of dependable, satisfactory service.

Come in today while our selection is complete. You are sure to find the car you want—and our red "O.K." tag is definite assurance of quality and value.

CHEVROLET DAY June 10th at CAPITOL BEACH

All Owners of Chevrolet Cars and Occupants Admitted Free.

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

Automobile News

CHRYSLERS GIVE GREAT MILEAGE

Owners Pleased By Fine Performance at Low Operating Expense.

Voluntary expression from Chrysler owners everywhere, born of their enthusiasm for the results secured from their cars, reveal that this newest great motor car organization has consistently engineered, designed and produced cars combining durability and long life with exceptionally low maintenance and operating costs.

Though the original Chrysler cars are today only four years old, company records show that many of them have already exceeded 100,000 miles. J. W. Frazer, Chrysler sales manager, points out that a consistent 25,000 miles or more annually has been necessary to turn up this mileage.

Ernest C. McCallon of Portland, Ore., is believed to have driven a Chrysler further than any other person, even including factory test pilots. Several months ago his "70" sedan had already covered 157,000 miles. His total repair bill for that distance, including four valve grindings, was less than $30 for each 10,000 miles.

Jack C. Wheeler, of Oklahoma City, is running Mr. McCallon a good second. His "70" sport roadster, at 133,000 miles was delivering "from 17 to 23 miles per gallon of gasoline," he writes. "I can still operate it with the same results as the first year I ran it. I figure that the car, allowing for everything, has not cost me more than 3c a mile to operate."

"In my estimation there is no car that will surpass the Chrysler," says L. P. Mickelboro, of Richmond, Va. "I own a '70' phaeton and have received better service from it than from any other car I have owned. It has been driven 119,533 miles up to now and has cost me in repairs only $90—very little in return for the service received from it."

From Terre Haute, Ind., E. A. Bolin rports that his "70" roadster, "purchased four years ago, has 90,300 miles on it. The motor has never been down. I have had four other makes of cars and consider the Chrysler by far the best automobile I have ever owned."

HUPMOBILE HAS DEVELOPED LOW TYPE CAR BODY

Public demand for lower automobiles has led to radical changes in motor car design in the last few years. To replace the high, awkward vehicle of earlier days a process of evolution has developed the type of car so well exemplified by the Century Hupmobiles, which hugs the ground closely and not only looks more graceful but is capable of maintaining with safety the high speeds of present day motoring.

In addition to the esthetic value of the new appearance it creates, Hupmobile's use of a lower body design has resulted in the practical advantages of great rigidity, better balance, increased roadability and enhanced riding ease.

Automobile engineering skill has been put to a severe testto achieve this revolutionary change of design without on the one hand limiting road clearance or on the other cramping car occupants by unduly lowering roofs and thereby sacrifiing headroom to an uncomfortable degree.

In the Century Hupmobile six and eight, the low, balanced smartness, which is one of the outstanding elements in the new beauty standards these cars have set, is due in large measure, according to Hupp engineers, to their successful development of a satisfactory drop frame, an innovation by which they were enabled to lower their car about four inches.

Keep Out of Congested Traffic.

Try to avoid congested lines of passenger cars, trucks and busses moving at a snail's pace. With innumerable starts and stops, as in the case in traffic jams, engines emit a foul, choking and poisonous exhaust gas, which causes, headaches and faintness.

Gasoline is about the worst cleaning solution with which to remove grease from the car's finish. A soapy solutin, vigorously applied and quickly flushed off, is better.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

Heat Causes Rapid Wear to Tires.

Temperature is a highly important factor in tire wear. The higher the temperature under which they are operated, the more rapid the wear will be. At the same average speed, tires wear out three times faster as the temperature doubles.

The Pressure of Tires.

Proper inflation is one of the successes of long tire wear. Underinflation for long periods may cause excessive strain on the cotton cords of the more flexible balloon tire, which often flexes 10,000,000 times in an ordinary tire life. The carcass may break, especially if it meets road obstacles at high speed, and the tire is probably ruined beyond repair. Overinflation also has a serious effect on tire wear. Cars so equipped have a tendency to weave on the road, bouncing and absorbing road inequalities with difficulty. A tire overinflated 10 pounds beyond the recommended pressure will wear out after having delivered only half the mileage it would give if properly inflated. Kicking tires to see if they are properly inflated is futile. The only accurate method is to use a tire gauge, and inflation should be checked at least once a week.

Worth Remembering.

A vacuum-operated windshield wiper that slows down when climbing hills can be operated by hand without damaging the device if the inside handle is pushed the way it wants to go instead of against the suction.

Exercise to Overcome Tired Feeling While on Long Tour.

When driving over an extended journey, the wearing effects can be soothed by getting out and walking around for a while. The nervous tension of constant driving and the necessity of remaining in a sitting position over long periods are peculiarly trying. The body is constantly generating poisons which, are not thrown off by the exercise and deep breathing which produce such invigorating results in brisk walking. Do not partake of a heavy meal immediately after a long drive, when both body and brain are weary. Rest a bit. Relax and invigorate the muscles, clear up the brain, and then it will be possible to start fresh on another part of the tour. Drivers who do not exercise are likely to get an attack of autointoxication, with its resultant weariness of body and mind. Persons thus affected often experience a feeling of mental depression and discouragement, and the journey which should be stimulating proves merely an addition to the mental and physical strain which they have been endeavoring to escape.

Worn piston pins and bushings are a frequent cause of "knocks."

AIR CLEANER ON GRAHAM-PAIGE

'Oil-Wetted' Woven Metal Sponge Keeps Dust Out of Engine.

An entirely new type of air-cleaner, depending on the adheisiveness of "oil-wetted" woven metlasponge for its effectiveness, is one of the advanced features of the new Graham-Paige cars. The cleaner is said to be of unusually high efficiency, removing virtually all solid particles from the air.

In the Graham-Paige installation the new type filter is mounted above the carburetor. The housing is of sheet metal, having openings top and bottom that are several times the area of the carburetor intake. Loosely packed in the housing are many yards of flat copper ribbon, matted into a spongy mass. A large surface is thus exposed to the air, and over the entire surface is a film of heavy oil.

When the air is drawn through the cleaner, it goes through innumerable restricted passageways with countless changes of direction. Any particle of solid material in the air must come in contact with the oil film of the metallic ribbon and be held there.

So great is the surface exposed to the air that it is not necessary to clean the filter more than two or three times a season, or about every 5,000 miles. The cleaning operation is eaesily performed. The entire filter is detached by removing one knurled nut, and is then washed in gasoline. The filter element is re-oiled by dippingf it is engine oil.

The efficiency of this new type cleaner remains high until the filter element has become laden with dust throughout the spongy mass. Even then, it does not restrict the flow of air to the carburetor. A moment's inspection will show when the cleaner should be washed, for dust then appears on the bottom surface of the filter element.

NUMBER PLATES OF ALUMINUM

If tests now being made prove satisfactory, more than a million dollars may be saved in postage by the various state governments through supplying automobile license tags made of aluminum instead of steel.

This possible economy was first called to the attention of State highway commissioners through the adoption of aluminum for that purpose by Brazil and Japan.

Aluminum weighs just one third as much as steel, and the material is plenty strong, as is attested by the use for automobile crank cases, pistons and bodies. It is also rust proof, and on the new type of license plates the background could be left in its natural state, with only the figures and letters colored. This does away with a battering of enamel, effecting still further economies.

The experiments are being watched with much interest, not only by state budgeteers, but by automobile clubs who offer delivery service to their members in those commonwealths that have adopted the "come and get it" method of delivering license plates.

HALF A MILLION CHEVROLETS OUT

Records Broken With Delivery of 500,000 Cars Since January 1.

DETROIT, Mich., June 2. More than a half million new 1928 Chevrolets were on the road by the end of the fourth week in May, H. J. Klingler, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company, announced here today.

This establishes a record high figure for the public acceptance of a new model, since never before in the history of the industry has such a volume of new models been delivered in a similarly short space of time, Mr. Klingler pointed out.

It also is more than 100,000 units in excess of the corresponding performance of the company in 1927, he said.

In view of this new record, and the fact that the peak selling season has just got under way, the entire Chevrolet organization felt unbounded enthusiasm over the prospect that this year's performance will comfortably surpass the 1927 record, and that more than a million new cars and trucks will be in operation on the highways and boulevards of the United States alone before the close of 1928.

Reports of retail deliveries for the first four months this year, plus the estimated figure for four weeks in May, indicate that the domestic dealer organization, with General Motors of Canada and General Motors Export, delivered approximately 525,000 Chevrolets to date, Mr. Klingler stated.

Every month showed a consistent gain over the corresponding period last year, according to Mr. Klingler, the average per month gain being above 20,000 units, with the result that deliveries to consumers the first four months of 1928 were nearly on a par with deliveries for the first five months last year.

This unusual performance was made possible, Mr. Klingler asserted, through the far-seeing policy of the company in planning its production facilities so that cars might be immediately available to the public everywhere.

124 CHEVROLETS SOLD IN COUNTY IN MONTH OF MAY

During the month of May, Chevrolet completely led all automobile dealers in the Lincoln field. The Lancaster county registration reported 456 new cars and trucks sold. Of this number 124 are Chevrolets. Since the first of February in the Lincoln field alone there were over 400 new Chevrolets delivered. Out of this large number of deliveries no motor trouble has been reported.

Since the first of January the Chevrolet Motor company has completely broken all precedent in the automobile world in production. There were over half a million cars produced in that time.

Chevrolet owners will enjoy a free day at Capitol Beach June 10, which will be Chevrolet day. This not only admits the owner free but all occupants of the car also.

To Prevent Scoring Cylinders.

One way to prevent scoring the cylinders, especially when traveling at high speed, is to remove the foot from the accelerator from time to time. The throttle is thus closed and oil is sucked up past the pistons.

Boy Races To Fame In One Day

Louis Meyer, 23-year-old Pacific coast driver, who was unknown until he won the Indianapolis race classic, beating many famous drivers, including Ray Keech, holder of the world's straightaway auto speed record. Meyer's Indianapolis win gives him a flying start for the national speed championship of the United States, for 1928.

The Way Side Tee.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

There was a day when the British open was the final word in golf history. That wa sthe day when Vardon, Taylor and Braid, with 16 championships, dominated the game. That day has been over for some time. The British open, with all its tradition, has been forced to make way for the United States open, now the greatest of all the golfing blue ribbons. Hagen and Sarazen ruled the British open when they had only Archie Compston to handle, after Armour and Mehlhorn and Jurado had slipped. But Hagen and Sarazen both know what a far harder road they face in winning the United States open with Bobby Jones, Farrell, Cruickshank, Cooper, Deigel and the others waiting. Hagen and Sarazen are two great golfers, capable of winning any championship. Hagen has already won five—the United States open twice and the British open three times. But the odds against either will be around 6 or 7 to 1 at Olympia Fields, where there will be five stars to one in the British event. Unfortunately for Great Britain, Abe Mitchell is a match play specialist and not a medal play leader. He may go around in 69, 70 or 71 at match play and then rise up to 77 or 78 when the stroke competition starts. Abe can play great golf against another golfer, but he can't play against the trench. In the same way, Duncan, with all his brilliancy, is too erratic to watch at a winning clip for 72 holes. So big Compston seems to be the main British hope, and he will make the effort of his career at Chicago to offset Hagen's victory.

The club committee at Olympia Fields can get busy now preparing to handle the storming galleries who will follow Jones and Hagen, no matter with whom they are paired up. Hagen came back with a bound at Sandwich and added a flock of color to his already vivid playing. He will be an even bigger magnet than ever, and as he has always been a big favorite in Chicago, his gallery will rival the Bobby Jones entourage. In fact, one of the features of the championship will be the gallery contest between Jones and Hagen. And they will keep these galleries to the finish, unless one stumbles into a complete flop, which isn't likely.

The United States open is now only a month away and there are at least twenty great golfers who are already hard at work with visions of a winning chance. The three leading amateurs entered are Bobby Jones, George Von Elm and Chick Evans. Evans came back with a rush last summer and is playing fine golf now. He is always at his best under Chicago skies. Both Evans and Von Elm are fine medal players, so with Bobby Jones as a third mate there is enough strength here to make the pros a bit nervous. They all figure an open is largely a matter of checking Bobby Jones, nad with the amount of play he has drawn in Olympic Fields matches he will be no softer problem on this next occasion.

It has been nine years since Hagen won a home open. That happened at Braeburn, in 1919, for his second win. He has drawn out three British plums since, and you can gamble your mashie niblick that he will be give everything he has to win in Chicago and thereby tie Bobby Jones' record of two opens in one year. That would give him three main crowns, including the P. G. A. But Hagen knows what a terrific job it is to win a home open with so many stars blistering the course, and if there is any time in his play that he loses some of his carefree method of hitting a ball, it is one of these events where he seems to have a bumpy time hooking up four fine rounds. It was over this same course that he had a and a 8 against Bill Mehlhorn, playing the best golf of his life, two years ago.

(Copyright, 198, New York Herald-Tribune)

AUTO NOTES

Motor valves seldom wear out. Burning or warping because of improper adjustments is the most frequent cause for replacement.

When forced to push another car out of the way with the car, see to it first that the obstructing car is not in gear and that the brakes are not applied.

"You can pay more—but you can't buy better"

Kelly Tires

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Try a fill and be convinced. It is sold at regular Low Test Price.

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22nd and X Sts., Havelock.
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VACATION LOG BOOK—A diary for a day-by-day account of your trip. Free to everyone!

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TOURIST COURTESY CARD—Introducing our friends to the Oakland-Pontiac dealer in any city in the United States.

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JOSEPH KORBEL, Hallam.
CROUSE & BAILEY, Pleasant Dale.
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PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

Sixes

HUDSON On the *Open Road*

Where great performance is Master *Indeed!*

Its performance has centered on Hudson the most dramatic public interest ever extended any car. Thousands, riding daily, are carrying the story world-wide.

They tell us that they travel faster in city traffic, because of flashing getaway, swift, smooth acceleration and instantaneous control that easy steering and four-wheel braking give.

This extra range and activity of Hudson power, as everyone knows, are advantages exclusive to the Super-Six principle and to its companion invention on which patents recently were granted.

In every phase of performance there is effortless ease, from its smooth, swift getaway, to sustained high speed, and back to the soft instantaneous stopping action of its four-wheel brakes. Power is so smoothly delivered in all ranges of performance that you are scarcely conscious of it.

With the development and increased capacity of the Super-Six principle came also the creation of a chassis engineered in every detail to provide safely, continuously and economically for the speed, power and safety of the motor.

A thrill, never to be forgotten, is in store for you when you take your first ride in the new Hudson Super-Six.

$1250 UP

118-inch Chassis: Coupe $1265 (*Rumble Seat $30 extra*) Sedan $1325 Coach $1250 Roadster $1295
127-inch Chassis: Standard Sedan $1450 Custom Victoria $1650 Custom Landau Sedan $1650 Custom 7-Pass. Sedan $1950

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1928. SECTION C TEN PAGES

Society

Mrs. Raymond E. Mattison, Jr. and son Sam.

-Bucklin

Mrs. Wilbur R. Chenoweth

-Bucklin-

Miss Betty Myers and her guest Miss Sarah Walsh of Pasadena, California.

Lincoln People Giving Attention To Vacations

Many Graduates and Students and Their Families Leaving City as Result of Schools Closing, While Other Residents Soon to Depart for Summer Homes or for Pleasure Trips.

THE long dreary winter and more or less dismal spring have come to an end. School is out—books are put away for another year—some of Lincoln's younger set, through graduation, have joined a more responsible world where vacations are fewer and farther between. And so, a general exodus north and west either as rest for the parents or graduation trips for the children, is beginning to take Lincoln residents away for the summer months. The usual packing and scurry has begun, and soon country clubs and private homes will be deserted and sadly quiet after a very busy social season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rosborough are among the first to leave the city. They left Friday by motor for Estes Park taking their two daughters, Marian and Margaret to be gone for about three months.

On Monday, Lewis R. Ricketts and Robert Lau will leave by motor to drive through the Canadian Rockies stopping at Banff and Lake Louise and visiting for some time in Portland.

To Attend Convention.

Miss Janet Edmiston who was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors from the University of Nebraska on Saturday, will leave Monday for Oakland, Cal., where she will be the guestt of Miss Alice C. Stephenson. From there she will go to Coronado Beach to attend the Delta Gamma convention to be held there. Enroute home she will stop in Donna, Tex.

Miss Gertrude Brownell will leave Thursday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where she will visit her brother, Herbert, jr., and will also go to Grosse Point to visit her sister, Mrs. Clark Trow and her brother, Sam M. Brownell. From there she will go by motor to Detroit and from Detroit to Buffalo, by boat. Miss Brownell will be gone about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Branch will leave June 7 for Portland, Ore., where Mr. Branch will attend the National Credit Men's association convention. From there they will go to Vaancouver, B. C., then over to Banff and Lake Louise and will travel through the Canadian Rockies.

Leaving For Wyoming.

Mrs. C. D. Lambert will leave June 6, for Eton's Ranch in Sheridan, Wyo., to spend about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ryons are also leaving June 6. They will go to Seattle, Wash., to visit their daughter, Mrs. Henry H. Branch, jr., and Mr. Branch, and from there they will go to Los Angeles to be the guests of their son, J. L. Ryons, and Mrs. Ryons. They plan to be gone about six weeks.

Mrs. Francis A. Flood plans to leave the city Wednesday for San Francisco where she will visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Mears. From there she will go to Honolulu to join her husband who is returning from a trip around the world. They will return to Lincoln by way of Banff and Lake Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood and children, Helene and Irving, will leave June 30, to spend a month on a ranch near Cody, Wyo. They plan to motor there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tanner will leave June 8, for Los Angeles where they will spend three months. They will be the guests of their son, Albert A. Tanner, and Mrs. Tanner for some of the time and will take drives through California.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Raymond will motor to Chicago early in June to be the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Monroe D. Gleason and Mr. Gleason.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Yates will

(Continued on Page Two.)

NO HOST GROUPS PREVAIL AT CLUB DANCE SATURDAY

Few reservations were made for the dinner dance Saturday evening at the Country club, and the majority of tables arranged were for small no-host groups, or family affairs.

The largest party included thirty, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Burkett. Garden flowers centered the tables where dinner coves were placed. Following the dinner, the guests remained at the club for dancing.

Honoring Mrs. Bert Buckmaster of Tacoma, Wash., who is their house guest, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fee presided at dinner for twenty-two guests. Places were arranged at one large table made attractive with garden flowers in pastel shades. Mrs. Buckmaster will return to her home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Henkle had a table for nine including only members of the family.

Teas, Luncheons And Dinners For Many Brides-toBe Usurp Social Calendar During June

THERE are lakes to the north of us and mountains to the west of us, and there are woods of interest in Maine and many other places. Small wonder then the social set heaves a sigh of relief at the end of the season, and motors away to open up large, roomy summer homes, or the little old log cabins with a fireplace n'everything that answers the purpose as far as fun is concerned.

But there are things doing before the mad rush for vacations. There are trousseau teas and luncheons and dinners, innumerable bridge affairs, at which the fiancees, share honors, and other events minus the babble of silver patterns and green kitchens for the out-of-town guest.

DURING the last week preceding her wedding Miss Josephine La Master and her fiance, Philip M. Aitken will be honored with a large number of the gayest affairs of the season. On Monday Miss Betty Thornton will preside at a luncheon for fourteen guests at the Country club in Miss La Master's honor. The guests will be seated at one table centered with spring blossoms and the afternoon hours will be devoted to bridge. Miss Sarah Walsh of Pasadena, Cal., will be an out-of-town guest.

* * *

Entertain Twenty-Six.

ON Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Willard Folsom will entertain twenty-six guests at a dinner at the Country club for Miss La Master and Mr. Aitken. Spring flowers will form an attractive centerpiece on their table and the evening hours will be devoted to bridge.

* * *

ON Wednesday Miss Ruth Sunderland will entertain at a small luncheon at her home, 2100 Sewell street for Miss LaMaster and a few friends of the bride-to-be. Eight guests will be present and will be seated at one table centered with green flowers. The afternoon will be spent with bridge.

* * *

MR. and Mrs. Richard Kimball have issued eighteen invitations for a dinner at which they will preside on Wednesday evening for Miss LaMaster and Mr. Aitken. The affair will be at their home, 5440 E street, and the guests will be seated at one large table appointed with garden flowers and bridal suggestions. The evening hours will be devoted to bridge.

* * *

ON Saturday Miss Maryon Easterday will entertain at a bridge tea at her home, 3150 Sheridan boulevard, for the bride-to-be. Sixteen guests will be present and following the bridge a luncheon will be served at the small tables.

MR. and Mrs. Max Beghtol will preside at the largest party of the week on Saturday evening in compliment to Miss LaMaster and Mr. Aitken. Over one hundred guests will be their diner guests at the Country club. They will be seated at four large tables centered with large clusters of garden flowers in a variety of colors. The after-dinner hours will be devoted to dancing. Mrs. James Abney of Brownsville, Tex., will be an out-of-town guest at the affair.

* * *

Will Honor Miss LaMaster.

ON Tuesday afternoon Miss Winifred Mayhew will honor Miss Katherine LaMaster with a bridge tea at her home, 1751 South Twenty-sixth street. Following the bridge, luncheon will be served late in the day at tables centered with spring flowers.

* * *

THE Misses Goldye and Gladys Kaffenberger, who will become brides at a double wedding ceremony early this month, will be honored with a number of social affairs during the coming week. On Monday Mrs. E. D. Baer and Mrs. R. C. McMillan will entertain at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Baer, 2836 Cedar street for the two brides-to-be. Twenty-five guests will be present and the time will be spent informally with a luncheon served late in the day.

* * *

MRS. T. H. Cromwell and Mrs. Sara Calhoun are arranging a dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Cromwell, 1962 A street, for the Misses Kaffenberger. Ten guests will be present and the evening will be spent informally.

* * *

HONORING Mrs. W. J. Turner of Los Angeles, who is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert M. Joyce, Mrs. Elmer E. Henkle sr., will preside at a luncheon at the Country club Tuesday. Eight guests will be seated at one table centered with spring flowers and the afternoon hours will be devoted to bridge.

* * *

ON Friday Mrs. W. A. Woodward will also compliment Mrs. Turner with a luncheon at the Country club. The guests will be

(Continued on Page Two.)

TOWNSEND STUDIO

Miss Florence Wittwer

Each Week Brings Additional Proof Cupid's Dart Effective

It's a gay world these days for all the brides-to-be who rush madly from one attractive affair to another between plans for the trousseau, and the last detail of the wedding. Each week brings more and more brides for June, although July already has the promise of a wedding or two.

The engagement of Miss Dorace Sykes to Mason E. McKibben, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKibben of Arlington, is announced today by her father, James W. Sykes of Ruskin. The wedding will take place June 6 at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Sykes, in Ruskin.

Miss Sykes attended the University of Nebraska where she was pledged to Delta Detla Delta. Mr. McKibben is a member of Kappa Sigma. After a trip through the Black Hills, they will be at home in Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Dirks announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn, to Russell E. Kendall of Omaha. The wedding will take place June 20, at the home of the bride's parents, 226 South Twenty-seventh street. Both Miss Dirks and Mr. Kendall attended the University of Nebraska, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa and he was an Alpha Gamma Rho.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Christensen, 3035 Starr street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Harley G. Neil of Lexington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neil. The wedding will take place Thursday, June 7, at the home of the bride, with Rev. F. F. Travis reading the marriage service. There will be no attendants. Miss Christensen was graduated from the University of Nebraska yesterday and is a member of Delta Zeta, while Mr. Neil attended Nebraska Wesleyan university where he was a member of Theta Phi Sigma. They will make their home in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dignes announce the engagement of their grand-daughter, Miss Marie Hergenreder, to Jack Reinick. The wedding will take place June 21.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bandholtz of

(Continued on Page Two.)

Mrs. Bert Buckmaster of Tacoma, Wash.

Weddings

Lefferdink-Boeve

The marriage of Miss Bertha Lefferdink and John Boeve of Firth will be solemnized June 23 at 11 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Paul Calhoun will read the lines in the presence of about three hundred guests, including members of the Century guild, Beta Delphian, and the Axis club, of which the bride is a member.

Miss Fern Moran is to be the bride's only attendant. Carl Kolell will be the groomsman.

A group of Miss Lefferdink's friends, Miss Frances Sawyer, Dr. Margaret Hammond, Mrs. Christy Brookman, Miss Barbara Osborne, and Mrs. Mattie Haymen will be ushers.

Following the ceremony, a breakfast for relatives and immediate friends will be served at the church.

Mr. Boeve is taking his bride to the Black Hills and Sylvan lake for the wedding trip. They will make their home in Firth.

Johns-Wilkerson

The marriage of Miss Fae Lucille Johns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Johns, of Rising City, to Harold M. Wilkerson will take place Monday, June 4. They will leave Monday evening for California where they will reside.

Matuschka-Brandt

The marriage of Miss Thekla Elizabeth Matuschka, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Matuschka, and Fred C. Brandt, son of Mrs. Augusta Brandt, will take place Thursday evening, June 14, at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 1301 A street. A reception will follow at the home for about seventy-five friends. Mr. and Mrs. Brandt will be at home after July 1 at 3034 Walnut court.

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

When the spirit of summer begins to beckon to Lincoln residents, those who remain in town during the warm months enliven their days and those of their friends with interesting guests and affairs for them. Lincoln is centrally located socially as well as geographically for visitors from east and west to stop and visit old friends or acquaintances that may have been made on a world cruise or cross country motor trip. There are always those of Lincoln's charming matrons who go away for the summer and leave quite a gap in the social world, but in June there is always a bride who makes us forget with gay parties and pre-nuptial dinners, the loss caused by summer travelers.

* * *

Mrs. Raymond E. Mattison, jr., and small son, Sam, with Mr. Mattison are the guests of Mrs. Raymond E. Mattison, sr. The Mattisons are from Oklahoma City but are former residents of Lincoln where they were very well known among the younger married set.

* * *

Mrs. Wilbur R. Chenoweth, Mr. Chenoweth, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grainger sail June 16 from Montreal to spend the summer in England.

* * *

Miss Sarah Walsh of Pasadena, is the attractive guest of Miss Betty Myers. She has been honored at Several affairs of the university set during her visit. Miss Walsh and her father, A. H. Walsh, will leave for California the middle of the week.

* * *

Miss Florence Wittwer will become the bride of Bernard F. Oakes early in June. Miss Wittwer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wittwer of Salem, Kas.

* * *

Mrs. Bert Buckmaster arrived the fore part of the week to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fee. She has been extensively entertained during her stay and leaves Monday for Tacoma, Wash.

SOCIETY

Weddings

Graham-Welch

The marriage of Miss Carrie Graham and Bernard W. Welch, son of Mrs. Fred Schroeder, will take place Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Graham, in Havelock. Only members of the families will attend the marriage, at which the Rev. D. S. Thompson will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Graham will be the only attendants. A reception follows at the home.

Following a short wedding trip, Mr. Welch and his bride will be at home in Havelock after June 10.

Richardson-Bronson

Miss Virginia Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Kate Richardson, and Willard B. Bronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bronson, will be united in marriage Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. H. Andrews, 2401 Van Dorn street.

Miss Richardson will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Mary Ann Richardson. Glen Presnell will be the best man.

Mr. Bronson and his bride will live in Ironton, O.

Danekas-Hollingsworth

A wedding of interest in university circles will unite Miss Pearl Danekas, daughter of Mrs. Louise Danekas of Milford, and John Hollingsworth of Milford at the Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran church Wednesday evening. The lines will be read at 8 o'clock in the presence of two hundrde guests.

Harriet Cruise Kemmer will sing a group of nuptial numbers preceding the marriage. Miss Eunice Brandhorst will be at the piano, and Valareta Callen will play the violin. They will give several selections as the guests assemble, and will play the Lohengrin music.

Miss Ernestine McNeill, a sorority sister in Alpha Xi Delta, of the bride, in the matron of honor. The bridesmaids are Misses Lois Gake, Carvel Cathcart, Dorcas Weatherby, Maxine Quillen, Ruth TeSelle, and Evelyn Romberg. Helen Trimble and Evelyn Yost of Milford are the flower girls, and Buddy Trimble is the little page.

Harold Laipply of Milford will be Mr. Hollingsworth's best man. The ushers are Gifford Bass, Joe Weir, Charles Wertman, and Clarence Danekas, brother of the bride.

A reception follows in the church parlors.

Knapp-Shonerd

Following the morning service of the East Lincoln Christian church Sunday, Miss Helen Knapp, daughter of H. S. Knapp, will become the bride of Harvey Shonerd. The Rev. W. P. Hill, pastor of the church, will read the lines in the presence of thirty-five guests.

Mrs. Edna Stone will sing "O Promise Me" and "Truly I Do." Ralph Stone will preside at the organ, and will play the Lohengrin music.

Miss Susie Olney will be Miss Knapp's bridesmaid. Her frock will be of green georgette, and she will wear a hat in the same shade. Her flowers will be an arm bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Lois Wehde, the matron of honor, is wearing blue, and a picture hat of blue.

Raymond Wehde will be the ring bearer. George Shonerd, brother of the groom, will be the best man. Miss Knapp's father will give her in marriage.

Miss Knapp will be gowned in white silk crepe, fashioned with a basque and bouffant skirt, and sleeveless. She will wear a small white hat and will carry white roses.

A wedding dinner will be served at the home, 2251 Dudley street, after the marriage.

Mr. Shonerd and his bride will take a wedding trip into northern Nebraska, and will make their home in Hartington.

The out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Krause and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woodward and son, Earl of Hartington, and Earl Knapp, New York City.

Lawrence-Cook

Miss Margaret Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawrence of Beatrice, became the bride of William W. Cook of Scottsbluff, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cook of Beatrice, at an attractive ceremony Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The lines were read by the Rev. Ross McCown, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, before an improvised altar of ferns, floor baskets, peonies, and tall cathedral candles in silver candelabra. Eighty-five were present.

Preceding the marriage, Mrs. Sam Lawrence of Falls City, sang "Love's Old Sweet Song," accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Klein. Mrs. Klein played the music from Lohengrin for the processional, and "Liebstraum" during the marriage. She played a group of numbers during the informal reception following.

Mrs. H. W. Miles and Mrs. B. L. Spellman invited the guests into the dining room, where ices and cakes were served. Miss Faustella Hepperlen was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. E. E. Cook presided in the gift room. George Cook served his brother as groomsman.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cook left on a wedding trip to Chicago and other eastern points. They will return to Beatrice before going to Scottsbluff to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook are graduates of the Beatrice high school. Mr. Cook attended Wentworth Military academy and the University of Nebraska.

The out-of-town guests were J. G. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, Miss Esther Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Black, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnicle, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. H. F. Wilson, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ramsey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bird and family, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cook, Scottsbluff; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Emal Heckman, Exeter; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shannon and Harold Shannon, Fairbury; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheldon, Percival, Ia.

Ruchong-Paul

Announcement is made today by Mrs. L. B. Nichols of the marriage of her daughter, Ethel Lavone Ruchong to Herbert Paul, son of Adjutant General and Mrs. H. J. Paul, which took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Westminster Presbyterian church. The Rev. Paul C. Johnston performed the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate families. Following a short trip to Plattsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul will be at home in the Lafayette apartments.

Carrothers-Davis

The marriage of Miss Frances E. Carrothers to Mansell F. Davis of Columbus, O., will take place June 8 in Chicago. The ceremony will be performed at 7 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's cousin. Only immediate relatives will be present.

Mrs. J. R. Carrothers, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Horace M. Davis, Mr. Davis' mother, will accompany Miss Carrothers to Chicago.

Whyman-Reeder

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wyman announc the marriage o their daughter, Estella, to Hubert L. Reeder, which took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, 3164 North Fortieth street.

Preceding the service, Mrs. C. W. Kates sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Doris Parriott, who played the Lohengrin processional.

The bride wore a sport frock of white crepe, and carried a corsage of sweetpeas and rosebuds.

An informal reception was held for the thirty guests present, immediately after the ceremony.

Mr. Reeder and his bride will be at home in Carbondale, Colo., after July 1.

Hall-Brown

The marriage of Miss Lillian Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall, and Joseph C. Brown, took place Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the St. Paul Methodist church, with Rev. Walter Aitken reading the service. The altar was decorated with flowers and greenery. Following the ushers, Kenneth Lewis of Sioux City, J. Paul Brown, Ned Cadwallader, and Gernard Ackles, of University Place came the four bridesmaids. Miss Charlotte Hall and Miss Lela Hall wore orchid and yellow organdy frocks made with a tight basque and uneven hemline. They wore organdy hats and carried harmonizing bouquets. They were followed by Miss Marguerite Cadwallader and Miss Henrietta Dirks, who work pink and green.

The maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Lewis, of Sioux City, Ia. Her gown was also of organdy, in a peach shade. After her came little Bobbette CcIton, of Sioux City, who was the flower girl. The bride then entered on the arm of her father. She wore white satin, made with a low, tight basque, and uneven hemline. The skirt was made of ruffles of lace and satin, draped to one side and caught with a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. She wore a short veil, made capshape, and ornamented with pearls and flowers.

Irvan Brown was the bestman. Mrs. Charles Fleming played the Lohengrin wedding march as a processional and the Mendelssohn march as a recessional. Gaylord Ackles, of University Place, sang "At Dawning" and "Out of the Dusk to You" preceding the ceremony.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 2648 N street, following the ceremony, for a few friends and relatives. Mrs. Robert Grimm and Mrs. M. T. Caster served, and were assisted by ten girls of the Alpha Delta Theta sorority. The table was decorated in lavender and yellow, with a gate in the center, covered with sweet peas. Lavender candles, tied with yellow, were at either end.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown left Saturday evening for Griswold, Ia., where they will make a short visit. After the first of the week they will leave for Los Angeles, where they will remain until the first of August.

Miss Dorace Sykes Engaged

Miss Dorace Sykes of Ruskin whose engagement to Mason McKibben of Alliance is announced today by her father, James Sykes.

Busboom-Miller

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Grace Busboom of Alden, Ia., to Warde L. Miller son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller of Friend, was made Tuesday evening at the annual banquet of Alpha Delta Omega sorority held at the Cornhusker hotel. The marriage took place December 31, 1927 in Rockwell City, Ia.

Lewis-Buck

Miss Sylvia Lewis, whose marriage to Glen Buck, will be an event of June 20, has chosen her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ronald Lewis for her matron of honor. Miss Marie Bowden and Miss Virginia Dougal will be the bridesmaids, and Betty Jo Leadley and Carolyn Colburn, the flower girls.

Mr. Buck will have for his best man, William Francis Jones. The ushers will be James Jensen and Glen Presnell.

Eitel-Rohrig

At a simply arranged home ceremony, Miss Kathryn Eitel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eitel, and Robert B. Rohrig will be married Sunday at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. Rohrig's parents, 3411 South Fourteenth street. The Rev. A. Matzner of St. Paul's Evangelical church will officiate in the presence of members of the family.

Miss Mildred E. Rohrig will sing "God Made You Mine." Miss Rachel Rohrig will play the Lohengrin processional for the entrance of the bridal couple, who will be unattended.

The bride is wearing pink georgette, made sleeveless, and fashioned with gold lace. Her pink tulle veil will be caught into a cap, and she will carry white bride's roses.

Dinner for the members of the family will be served after the marriage. Gladioli and ferns will be used in the living room for the marriage, and in the other rooms.

Following the wedding trip, Mr. Rohrig and his bride will live in Lincoln.

Giel-Gore

The marriage of Miss Christine Giel, daughter of Mrs. Mary Giel, and Leroy Gore took place at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. H. England, 4914 South street. The Rev. W. C. Rundin of Wahoo read the service before an altar at the fireplace. Palms and ferns formed a background, and tall floor baskets, filled with gladioli and snapdragons, were placed on either side.

Mrs. W. H. England was matron of honor, and wore a dress of lavender taffeta and silver. Corrine Mackprang wore pink taffeta and tulle, and Hazel Mead of Scottsbluff wore blue taffeta and silver. All the atendants wore frocks made bouffant and all carried arm bouquets of roses. Marilyn Billins was flower girl, and little Barbara Flory carried the ring in a calla lily. The groom was attended by Harold England.

Miss DeEtte Corner of Red Cloud sang "At Dawning" and "Because" preceding the ceremony. Miss Inez Geschwender played the Mendelssohn wedding march. The bride wore a gown of white taffeta, made bouffant with an uneven hemline. At the neckline was a band of tucking, stitched in silver, which extended down the front and banded the skirt. There was a band of lace around her veil which was fastened in place with a greath of orange blossoms.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the England home for about fifty persons. Miss Minnie Thom of Beatrice, Miss Irma Pflug of Hyannis, Mies Beth Wilson of Lincoln and Miss Alma Sohlicting of Cedar Bluffs served. Following a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Gore will reside in Wahoo.

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Smith-Young

The marriage of Miss LoRena Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, of Stromsburg, to Raymond Young, of Cook, took place May 21 at Seneca, Kas. Mrs. Young attended the University of Nebraska where she was a member of Kappa Delta.

Koch-Ramer

Miss Pauline Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Koch, will become the bride of Walter Ramer of Platteville, Colo., Sunday at 2 o'clock at the home of her parents, 1127 South Eighth street. The Rev. Ferdinand Sattler of the Ebenezer Congregational church will officiate before an improvised altar of palms and ferns, with tall baskets of pink and white peonies on either side. Peonies will also be used in the house.

Mrs. Alfred Stimbert will play the wedding march, and will accompany Miss Pauline Licht who will sing "O Promise Me" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Mrs. Stimbert will also play softly during the ceremony.

The bride will have for her maid of honor, her cousin, Miss Lucile Uhrich. She will wear coral pink crepe and will carry Ophelia roses and lavender sweet peas.

Miss Amelia George, a cousin of the groom, will wear orchid georgette and will carry Columbia roses and lavender sweet peas, as the bridesmaid. Lucille Mae George, dressed in blue taffeta, will carry the ring in a lily. Herman Koch, a brother of the bride, will be the best man.

Miss Koch's gown is a peach georgette made over yellow satin, fashioned with lace and rhinestones. Her veil is of the same shade, trimmed with pearls and brilliants, and orange blossoms from her mother's veil. She will carry a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies.

An informal reception follows the marriage.

Mr. Ramer and his bride are motoring to Pocatello, Ida., where they will meet Mr. Ramer's sister, and go to Yellowstone park. The bride's traveling suit is a cocoa tan ensemble, with accessories to match.

The out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Froshiser, Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adler, Hastings.

Hall-Brown

The marriage of Miss Verona Hall, daughter of Mrs. Myrta Hall, and Verle A. Brown of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brown of Arnold will take place Sunday at 2 o'clock at the Warren M. E. church. The Rev. A. K. Williams will officiate before one hunded and fifty guests.

For the ceremony, the bridal party will stand before a screen of greenery, with baskets of gladioli and white carnations on either side. Beside the blossoms will be candelabra holding tall cathedral tapers, which will illuminate the altar.

Miss Lyllis Specht will sing "I Love You Truly" and "O Perfect Love," accompanied by Miss Helen Howe. Miss Howe will also play the processional music.

Mrs. Velma West, who will be Miss Hall's matron of honor, will wear green chiffon, made with a full skirt and uneven hem line. Miss Hazel Halverstad in yellow georgette, will be the maid of honor. Rosemary Schon, in a frock of white ruffled organdy, will carry the ring in a lily.

Parl West will be the best man. The ushers are to be Robert Corbett Paul Howe, DeForest West, and Lester Schoene.

The bride is wearing white satin back crepe, made with a bouffant skirt and tight basque. It is sleeveless, with shoulder flowers forming the only decoration. Her long tulle veil will be fashioned in coronet style, and edged with lace. Miss Hall's flowers will be a shower of white roses.

A reception follows the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, 1127 North Fifty-first street. Miss Evelyn Hodges will be in charge of the guest book, and Miss Lillian Howe and Gladys Brinton are serving ices and cakes.

Following an eastern trip, Mr. Brown will take his bride to Chicago to make their home.

(Continued on Page Four.)

TEAS, LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS FOR BRIDES - TO - BE

Continued from Page One)

seated at one table centered with garden flowers and the afternoon will be spent with bridge.

* * *

Hostesses at Kitchen Shower.

Misses Virginia Harmon and Eleanor Gustin are to be hostesses at a kitchen shower and evening bridge Monday at the home of Miss Gustin, 1518 C street complimenting Miss Louise Gardner, one of the June brides. Three tables will be placed for bridge.

Wednesday, Miss Gardner goes to Omaha to be honoree at a couple of interesting affairs. Mrs. L. E. Doty, mother of Miss Gardner's fiance, will honor her Wednesday with a bridge luncheon at Happy Hollow club. The following day Miss Margaret Clark of Omaha will pay courtesy to Miss Gardner at bridge and luncheon.

Miss Laura Marie Buchanan will preside as hostess at a bridge luncheon Saturday at her home in Fremont, honoring Miss Gardner. The same guest will be honored Friday by Miss Edith Mae Johnson in Fremont. A luncheon, followed by bridge, will occupy the hours.

Honoring Miss Norma Clark, a June bride, Dr. Winfred Hyde will be hostess at luncheon Monday at the University club. Places will be arranged for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Palm and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Anderson are entertaining at a dinner dance Saturday at the Country club, as a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Blenda Olson and Gilbert Reynolds of Omaha. Sixteen couples have been invited.

Miss Eloise McAhan, whose marriage to William Bertwell is an event of late June, was honored at a lawn breakfast last Sunday by Mrs. F. L. Woolcott at her home, 516 South Twenty-eighth street. Thirty guests were present, and Miss McAhan was given a kitchen shower. Pink and white were combined in the decorations.

A Pre-Nuptial Courtesy.

Paying pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Sylvia Lewis, Miss Phyllis Peterson and Miss Elsie Neely will be hostesses at breakfast Monday at the home of Miss Peterson, 3015 Stratford avenue. The honoree will be given a linen shower. The ten guests will spend the late morning hours with bridge.

Tuesday evening, Mrs. W. T. Anderson and her daughter, Miss Virginia Anderson, are honoring Miss Lewis at a kitchen shower at their home, 2645 C street. Pastel shades are to form the decorative motif of the evening. Twenty will be present.

Miss Margaret Adams is presiding at a luncheon for Miss Lewis' attendants Thursday at her home, 1700 E street. Places will be arranged for eight, and summer blossoms will be used on the table.

Twelve friends of Miss Lewis will be the guests of Mrs. W. O. Colburn and Wrs. Walter Adams Friday at luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker. Miss Lewis' attendants will be included in the guest list, and the after-luncheon hours will be spent informally.

Honoring his daughter, Miss Bess Wythers, a bride of June, Hugh Wythers will entertain at a family dinner Sunday in the Chinese room of the Lincoln hotel. Spring flowers are centerig the table, and a motif of pink and lavender will be used. The nineteen guests will include several from out of the city, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster, Exeter; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Roberts, Geneva; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Douglas, Bassett; Fred Bredehost, Kansas City.

Mrs. Bennett Martin is entertaining Monday afternoon in Miss Wythers' honor.

Monday evening, Misses Bess Wythers and Clarice Greene will be honorees at bridge, for which Miss Helen Dunlap is hostess at her home, 1987 Sewell street. Three tables of cards will be arranged.

Sixteen covers will be laid for the luncheon Miss Belle Farman is giving Tuesday at Hotel Cornhusker, honoring Miss Clarice Greene and Miss Bess Wythers. The guests include members of Gamma Phi Beta, who will spend the afternoon informally.

Courtesy to Dr. Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Coplen will pay pre-nuptial courtesy Wednesday evening at their home, 3045 Holdrege street, to Dr. Winifred Hyde. Eight guests have been invited for dinner and an informal evening.

Sixteen guests have been invited for a 1 o'clock luncheon which Mrs. H. L. Stroud and Mrs. George Ludden are giving Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ludden, 1144 South Twenty-second street, honoring Miss Clarice Greene, a bride of June, and her mother, Mrs. T. Fred Greene, who is moving from the city. After luncheon, the time will be spent socially.

An afternoon party has been arranged for Tuesday by Mrs. E. A. Rogers, 1542 K street, with Miss Greene as honoree. Miss Greene will be given a miscellaneous shower, after the social hours. Roses will be used in decorating and refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Minteer will honor Miss Greene and her fiance, Clifford Hicks, at dinner Wednesday evening at their home, 1120 North Thirty-seventh street. Places for ten will be aranged at one table decorated with garden flowers. The evening hours will be passed socially.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Richard Wilkinson will be hostess to an art club of which Miss Greene is a member, in honor of MissGreene. Fourteen guests will spend the afternoon at Mrs. Wilkinson's, 230 South Twenty-seventh street.

Miss Greene and Mr. Hicks will be honor guests at a 7 o'clock dinner Saturday at the Woodburn, for which Mrs. C. E. Hicks is hostess. The ten guests will include members of the families.

Dinner at La Master Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh La Master will entertain at a pre-nuptial dinner Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Katserine, and Dr. Jerome Eckrich. Immediate members of the family will attend the dinner at the La Master home, 1544 South Twentieth street.

As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Eloise McAhan, Mrs. H. A. Eckhard will entertain at an evening bridge Friday at her home, 1324 H street. Two or three tables will be placed for bridge.

Miss Helen Knapp's Sunday school class of the East Lincoln Christian church entertained in her honor at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Ralph Stone, 3226 Dudley street. Thirty guests were present. Rainbow colors were used in decorating.

Three June Brides and Two Recent Brides

Miss Katherine Dirks — Mrs. Warde L. Miller — Miss Marie Hergenrader

Mrs. William C. Orth — Miss Helen M Christensen

Mrs. Warde L. Miller, before her marriage of December 31, 1927, was Miss Grace Busboon of Alden, Ia., The wedding was announced Tuesday evening at the annual banquet of Alpha Delta Omega.

Miss Kathryn Dirks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Dirks, whose engagement to Russell E. Kendall of Omaha is announced today. The wedding date is set for June 30.

Miss Helen Marie Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Christensen whose marriage to Harley G. Neil of Lexington will take place June 7.

The engagement of Miss Marie Hergenreder to Jack Reinick is announced today by her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Dinges. The wedding will take place June 21.

Mrs. William L. Orth, of Plymouth who, before her marriage at Beatrice, on May 14, was Miss Florence M. Pine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pine of Lincoln.

LINCOLN PEOPLE GIVING ATTENTION TO VACATIONS

Continued from Page One)

leave June 16, for Lake Tahoe, Cal., to spend the summer. Their sons, Burnham and George, will accompany them as will Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burnham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnham and Miss Betty Burnham and John will leave the middle of June for Round Lake, Wis., to spend the remainder of the summer in their cottage.

Going to Estes Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Sanders will leave in July for their cabin in Estes park. John Sanders will accompany his parents and they will remain for the summer months.

Mrs. R. E. Mattison, sr., and son, Henry, will leave early this month for Alexandria, Minn., where they will open their cabin for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mellor will also leave for Alexandria, Minn., early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Richardson, Miss Mildred Richardson, Mrs. A. M. Bunting and Mrs. C. W. Welsh will leave the early part of July for Pelican Lake, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Clarke and children, Betty Ann and Jack, will leave July 1 for their summer home in Alexandria, Minn.

Miss Valeria Bonnell leaves June 20 for a tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lee are planning to go to Seattle early in July where Mr. Lee will attend the convention of the American Bar association. From there they will go to San Francisco to spend about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Raymond, jr., and children, Billy, and Carolyn, will leave July 1, for Hinsdale, Il., where they will spend the fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Don Raymond and family. From there they will go to Madeline Island to remain for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Mark Tilton will leave the middle of July for Oshkosh, Wis., where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitten will spend two weeks during the latter part of August in Colorado Springs and Estes Park.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Bailey accompanied by Mrs. Clara M. Ogden of Cleveland, O., will leave August 1, to spend six weeks at Carml-By-the-Sea.

Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Speier will spend the month of August in Yellowstone Park.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rein will spend August touring the Minnesota lake region.

EACH WEEK BRINGS ADDITIONAL PROOF

Continued from Page One)

Gutherie Center, Ia., of the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to John W. Inkster, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Inkster of Omaha. The wedding will take place June 4 at the University Episcopal church with the Rev. L. W. McMillan officiating. Miss Bandholtz is a graduate of the Lincoln Sanitarium school of nursing and Mr. Inkster received his degree from the University of Nebraska, Saturday. Mr. Inkster and his bride will make their home in Bartlesville, Okla.

Mrs. Anna L. Anderson announces the engagement of her daughter, Ollie, to Delbert Gould, son of Mrs. Mary Gould of Havelock. The wedding will take place in July.

The Groom's Gift—
A GRUEN Wrist Watch
To mark every moment of her wedding day and the happy days to come. Dainty Gruen Watches are priced from $27.50.
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Wedding Time
And then came the Bride, slim, tenderly young—in her dress of fragile lace and net. "How exquisite! How simply sweet," remarked a sentimental neighbor. June Brides, who select their Wedding Invitations, Announcements and Stationery at George's, will have every reason to be happy. Newest styles—printed or Engraved.
See the WONDERFUL GIFTS we are showing for the June Bride.
Pictures
Some of Maxfield Parrish's works are included in a special group. Others in the group are ORIGINAL OIL COLOR WORKS, by Talented Artists. The Pictures range in theme from Land and Waterscapes to Flower and Home-scenes. Special at ½ Off
Lamps and Shades
A table full of Lamps and Shades—Beautiful Lighting Fixtures, in a large variety of sizes from Boudoir Lamps to the Large Lamps for the living rooms. Special at ½ Off
Candle Sticks
A table of Candle Sticks—METAL, STEUBENWARE, VENETIAN GLASS and some MADGELLEN pieces in many varied sizes and shapes. They form most acceptable Gifts and Prizes. Special at ½ Off
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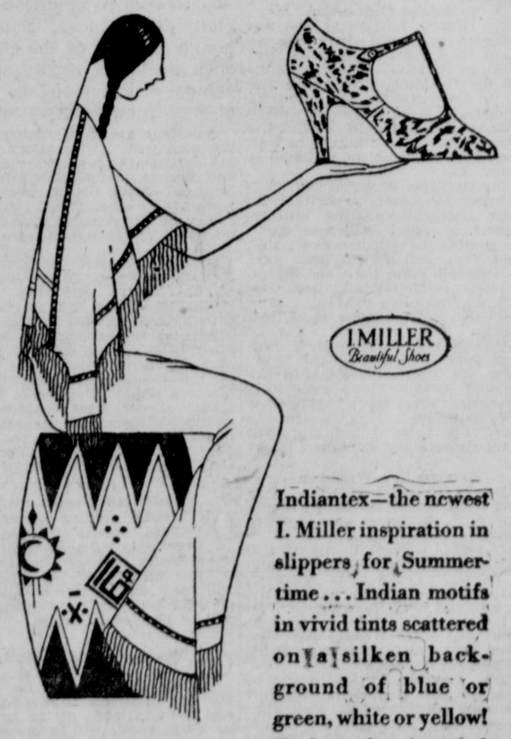
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CLUBDOM

Woman's Club Calendar

Tuesday.

Chapter DK, P. E. O., at the home of Mrs. R. C. Roper, 1224 South Fourteenth street, 7:30 p. m.. A report of state convention will be given by Mrs. Charles Roper and Mrs. Charles Pirie.

St. Leger Cowley chapter, D. A. R., has postponed the picnic planned for today.

Friday.

Capital chapter of American War Mothers, meets 2 p. m., with Mrs. C. E. Burton, 3227 Starr street.

Saturday.

The Women's Overseas Service league, home of Mrs. Mary Capron Mares, 3335 North Fourteenth street. Evening.

Lincoln Woman's Forum, with Mrs. H. D. Guinn, 3071 N street. Members bring box lunch for lawn picnic. Be prepared to give life of favorite author or review favorite book.

AXIANS WILL MEET IN SUMMER HOME.

Axis lodge is all ready for the first meeting of the season Tuesday night, June 5, when the club will meet for dinner at 6.15. Miss Dorothy Lefler is chairman of the dinner committee and her assistants are Cecil Shepherd, Esther Lefler, Erma Johnston, Esther Snyder and Pearl Brown. Miss Nell Armstrong, the house chairman, reports that new tables and benches are being added to the porches so as to accommodate more at dinner, and these will be in readiness for the Tuesday night meeting.

The croquet ground is in readiness for croquet enthusiasts and electric lights make it possible to play as late as one wishes. Horseshoe stakes have been set, and Axis members will be instructed in the art of horseshoe throwing by Miss Faye Sherwin and Miss Goldie Kurtz, who have been taking lessons from E. H. Paine. Several contests have already been staged and some of the players are becoming proficient.

Miss Geneva Wheeler, program chairman, announces that Mr. Collins of the university will be a guest of the club, and will tell about the little feathered friends who make their home around Axis lodge, finding the woodsy surroundings as inviting as the club members themselves.

On Monday evening Dr. Margaret Hammond, Misses Barbara Osborn, Fern Moran, Frances Sawyer and Mrs. Christie Brookman were hostesses to about seventy Axis members at a miscellaneous shower at the lodge honoring Miss Bertha Lefferdink who will be a June bride. The lodge was made lovely with spring flowers. A decorated screen concealed the gifts which were later wheeled into the room in a large white wheelbarrow, guided by a cunning doll arrayed in bridal clothes. Tables were arranged on the porch from which punch and wafers were served during the evening. Bridge was enjoyed the rest of the evening.

On Tuesday evening a group of Axians held an overnight party at the lodge remaining for a breakfast on Memorial morning.

On Thursday night Miss Mildred Bryan entertained a group of Axis members at the lodge.

Miss Edith Woodward reserved the lodge for Saturday night when several Axis members entertained their mothers at an overnight party with a waffle breakfast on Sunday morning.

Miss Helen White, who has been employed as personnel director at Gold & Co., and who was chairman of the personnel research committee of Axis club, has resigned, and returned to her home at Edgemont, S. D. Her place as council member has not yet been filled.

Miss Sarah Steele left Saturday for a three weeks' vacation in the east. She will visit her old home in Meadville, Pa., and also spend some time in Cleveland on her return trip.

Miss Mildred Bryan who is in charge of reservations for the week-end of June 16 and 17 when Axis club is invited to visit Camp Brewster, reports that a goodly number will go, and asks that members phone their reservations not later than June 5.

The second Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in June are guest days at Axis lodge. Miss Carrie Madsen has reserved the lodge for Wednesday, June 13, and Miss Erma Johnston has made a reservation for Thursday, June 14.

Axis Glee club met for rehearsal on Friday night at the Y. W. C. A. Prof. Herbert Gray, who is director, is preparing for several public appearances of the glee club during the summer.

GARDEN PARTY CLOSES CHAPTER'S ACTIVITIES.

Deborah Avery chapter of D. A. R. closed the year on Friday afternoon with a garden party at the home of Mrs. O. J. Fee, with the Misses Harriett and May Bardwell, Miss Belle Powers, Mrs. Herbert Folsom and Mrs. S. S. Hadley as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Bert E. Buckmaster, librarian of D. A. R., of the state of Washington, responded to her introduction with an informal talk and greetings from Washington, D. A. R.'s.

A group of dances, arranged by Mrs. H. M. Rathburn and presented by pupils of Flavia Waters Champe, was given on the lawn and included the following numbers:

Mischevious Breezes — Claire Elaine Forney and Ila May Forney.

Clouds—Frances Yost, Marjorie Misch, Lucile Reilly, Gwendolyn Robinson, Jean Tucker, Betheen Peterson.

Bibles—Betty Rathburn.

Oriole—Camille Kokesch.

Fairy Doll—Dorothy Jane Trenholm.

The Glow Worm— Lola Mercedes Rathburn.

Butterflies— Dorothy Jane Trenholm and Betty Rathburn.

Silver Moon—Betheen Peterson.

Finale— Entire Group.

The management requests that any changes which should be made in the chapter's year book, be phoned to Mrs. Newell Barnes at once.

Wins Scholarship

Evelyn L. Huestis was honor student among the 1928 graduates of the Teacher's college high school and was awarded a scholarship of $150. Miss Huestis has been president of the Girl Reserves for the past year and vice-president of the senior class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Huestis, 4911 Leighton avenue.

CHAPTER DM, P. E. O. ENTERTAINS B I L'S.

Chapter DM, P. E. O. met with Mrs. Carrie Furgason, the B I L'S being guests of the members at a picnic supper. A business session was held and reports from the convention were given by Mrs. Gussie Cadwallader and Mrs. Nellie Strader. The chapter adjourned to meet September 18.

Picture Presented to Women's Club.

The above picture, "The Woman's Club," was painted by David Robinson to illustrate a magazine article, "Three Million Women," written by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. The painting will be presented to the headquarters of the Central Federation of Women's Clubs at Washington, D. C., honoring the first Federation president of Nebraska, Mrs. Flavia Camp Canfield, the mother of Mrs. Fisher. The ceremonies will take place in San Antonio, June 6, during the biennial meeting.

WOMAN'S CLUB ANNUAL SPECIAL GUEST DAY.

The Valparaiso Woman's club held its annual secial guest day program at Camp Kinnikinnik a mile south of the city, May 23. Mrs. Nellie T. Magee and Mrs. Tatroe were assisting hostesses. After the business meeting and roll call, a one act play was presented by Mrs. Julia Petermichel, Mrs. Fred Jelinek, Mrs. H. L. Mosgrove and Mrs. R. R. Lattin.

Mrs. Max Lawton read a paper on 'Club Extension Work" and Mrs. Magee gave a talk on "Camp Activities," followed by a question box coverin gthe aims and ideals of the camp. Mrs. B. J. Bukacek sang. A two-course luncheon was served and the company was escorted over the grounds by Mrs. Magee who explained the plans for future work.

OMEGA DELPHIANS STUDY GERMAN DRAMA.

Omega Delphian chapter met Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Cornhusker hotel. The afternoon meeting was called to order by the vice president, Dr. Maude Bell.

The lesson subject, "Goethe and Schiller" was discussed under the following texts, led by Mrs. Dale Stough, who presented a "History of German Drama" and announced the speakers:

"Life and Works of Goethe," Mrs. Arthur Eaclesfield.

"Schiller and His Earlier Dramas," Mrs. Della Scott.

"Schiller's Historical Plays," Mrs. E. W. DeSautelle.

"Scenes from the Trilogy of Wallenstein," Mrs. F. M. Brigham.

"William Tell," Mrs. George Mann.

Group discussions were led by Mrs. W. H. Brokaw and Mrs. Louise Mitchell.

The next meeting was set for June 15 and one extra meeting will be held June 29 for election of officers.

CENTRAL W. C. T. U. HOLDS FLOWER MISSION PROGRAM.

Central W. C. T. U. met on Friday afternon at headquarters, for the annual flower mission program. Mrs. Allie Jackson presided and Mrs. Levi Swartz conducted the devotionals. The members decided to give special attention to the contest work, putting the contest into several schools and Sunday schools in the county and giving a silver medal to the winner in a temperance contest.

Mrs. Clara Clayton, state president of W. C. T. U., outlined the program to be given at the unveiling of the rolls of the pledge of allegiance to take place on the steps of the state capitol on the afternoon of June 14. A pageant will be given and several speakers have been engaged to give addresses. Workers fro mall parts of the state will take part.

The program on Friday consisted of a group of readings by Mrs. J. L. Kohler, contained the following: "The White Rose;" "Just Tulips;" "Wat's Flat." The ladies gave Mrs. Kohler a rising vote of thanks. Mrs. C. L. Martz had charge of the program.

CHAPTER DL, P. E. O. HOLDS FAMILY PICNIC.

Chapter DL, P. E. O. held a family picnic at Antelope park Tuesday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Leftwich, Miss Esthe Blankenship and Miss Fern Houston. Prof. and Mrs. Leftwich are leaving soon for Chicago to attend summer school and will then go to their new home in Fort Worth, Texas. Both are members of the faculty of Christian college. Miss Blankenship will do Camp Fire work in California. Miss Houston has just returned to Lin-

(Continued on Page Five.)

Women of Assured Social Position

know the fallacy of wearing uncomfortable shoes. Tired feet have no place in the life of the modern, active woman.

Menihan's Arch-Aid Shoes

will prove a revelation to the woman who has been seeking smart footwear on comfort lasts.

We have all the new styles in our stocks at this time.

Arch Aid Boot Shop.

202 So. 13th.

Sharp Bldg.

INFANTS' HOSE! Infants' mercerized cotton Hose in buff, and white and in sizes 4 to 5½. At the pair only 25c

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Lincoln's Busy Store Corner 11th & O Sts. "The Best For Less"

GOLD & CO.

INFANTS' BANDS! Light weight cotton Bands in the sleeveless styles. Finished with tape and pining. Tabs—size 3, 4, 5, 6, each ... 39c

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Teachers and Summer College Students Are Gordially Urged to Make Gold's Their Downtown Lincoln Headquarters.

1000 Summer Hats in a Great Monday Sale!

Full Fashioned

Silk Hosiery

Substandards of 1.95 Grades

98c PAIR

2,100 pairs of women's full fashioned Silk Hosiery—chiffon or service weights—silk to the top or silk to the welt—complete this great special lot. Colors include gunmetal, tansan, honey beige, blue fox, grain, peach, nude, black, etc. Substandards of regular 1.95 Silk Hose for only 98c pair.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Another Gold Millinery achievement! Two great Hat manufacturers co-operated with us, making possible this even bigger-than-ever selling of ONE THOUSAND lovely new Summer Hats Monday at only

$2

Our $2 Hat Sales are too well known to make it necessary to call your attention to the immensity of the values presented.

There are Hats for children, misses, young women and matrons—Hats of new summer loveliness, in every material and color sponsored by Fashion. On sale beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday at ..... (SEE WINDOW)

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Scores of Gay, New

Silk Scarfs

Featured at This Low Price

1.95 EACH

Scarfs are lovelier than ever as these newer summer arrivals proclaim by their gorgeous patterns and colorings. Plain colors, new hand-blocked effects, novel polka dots—in smart triangle, new square and rectangle shapes. Fashioned of lovely silk crepes and Georgettes—and priced at 1.95 each.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Lovely Rayon Underthings

AT—

1.95

Here are Teddies and French Panties made up with dainty laces; Night Gowns, tailored or lace trimmed; Pajamas, neatly tailored. In pink, peach, green, orchid, etc. In the loveliest new styles of finest quality rayons.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Costume Flowers

300 new Costume Flowers—lovely medium and small flowers—blooms of felts, organdies and silk combinations. The clustres predominate, while the felt flowers are so smart for sport and tailored garments. Priced at only

59c Each

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Dainty, New

Handkerchiefs

Gay, new Handkerchiefs with brightly colored edges, some with polka dots, etc. Others in plain white linens—linens with colored edges, at

6 for 49c

Plain white linen Handkerchiefs in nice fine weave and with 1-6 inch hems. A gift suggestion at

6 for 95c

White Porto Rican Handkerchiefs in white. Hand made and hand rolled edges. All linen at

6 for 1.40

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Toilet Requisites

Of Every Nature

Here you will find complete lines of the following popular brands.

Marinello	Djer Kiss
Ayers	Armand
Hudnuts	Colgate
Max Factors	Yardley
Cinderella	Masque Rouge, Etc.

5 BIG SPECIALS

Mavis Talcum	17c
Listerine Tooth Paste	15c
Gold's Hardwater Soap, 12 for	49c
Pepsodent, Squibbs, Pebeco, 2 tubes	75c
2.75 Marinello Motor Cream	98c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Frocks--Gay, Beautiful

HUNDREDS OF NEW ARRIVALS···ALL AT

Printed Wash Crepes, Printed Chiffons, Printed Georgettes, Plain Silk Crepes, Wash Crepes, Flat Crepes

$15

More an dmore lovely new Silk Dresses, just unpacked, just a few hours from New York! Dresses showing every new fashion feature, favorite material and wanted style—and materials, workmanship and trimmings such as you would expect to find in garments selling at 25.00! All sizes, from misses' 13 up to extra large 52 1-2.

(SEE WINDOW)

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Lovely Celanese Voiles

In Gorgeous Prints

Think of buying beautiful Celanese Voiles at such a low price! 39-40 inches wide—in lovely, new patterns and striking colorings! Please do not confuse these with the Rayon Voiles sometimes sold near this price. These are woven from 100% Celanese yarns, are first quality and full bolt pieces. All new and remarkably underpriced at the yard only .....

1.19

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Gifts and Silverware for the Bride

Dutch Kitchen Clocks

These attractive and practical Kitchen Clocks come in either metal or procelain. Old Dutch designs in blue, yellow or green. At only 2.95

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

In our conveniently arranged gift section you will find hundreds of clever gift novelties for showers, also gifts for the bride.

Tea Sets	Pie Plates	Sandwich Trays
Platters	Cream and Sugar	Salt and Peppers
Gravy Boats	Serving Trays	Fruit Bowls
Vegetable Dishes	Water Pitchers	Bread and Butter
Bread Trays	Relish Dishes	Plates
Casseroles		

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Carving Sets, 1.29

These 2-piece Sets have stainproof steel blades and attractive handles. In a handy size and an ideal, useful gift, at the set 1.29

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Salt & Pepper Sets at 1.69

A gift that is certain to please is a pair of these Salt and Pepper Shakers. Pedestal base and cathedral top, all in richly carved designs, at pair 1.69

Hand Painted Atomizers

These attractive Atomizers are hand decorated with dainty patterns and come in the shades of red, blue and white, at 1.95

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Sterling Salt & Peppers

A gift of sterling is a gift to last. These are of a size that may be used as individuals or as a pair. The pair 69c

30 Hour Alarm Clocks at

They're the bell top Jumbo Alarm Clocks with the plain dial. Good timekeepers and guaranteed to give satisfaction, at only 98c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Dutch Silver Tea Mats at

These practical silver plated Dutch Tea Mats are in old Dutch reproduction designs. At each only 12c

Salt and Pepper at 98c

Silver plated Salt and Pepper Shakers in tall, stately designs. In the oxidized finish and featured at the pair 98c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Baronet Satin Princess Slips

AT—

1.69

This is a very attractive price for Princess Slips of this excellent quality Baronet Satin. Well tailored, with narrow bottom hem, and in a wide array of lovely pastel shades. Exceptionally good values for 1.69.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Novelty Jewelry

Here are 600 pieces of clever jewelry novelties—novel creations including Bead Necklaces, Brooches, Bracelets, Ear Rings, Vanities, Fancy Combs, etc. in all the newest colors and patterns. Odds and ends of higher priced grades, Monday at

69c Each

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Guaranteed

Fountain Pens

These guaranteed Fountain Pens would make an ideal gift. They have gold plated clips and bands and 14K gold point. In red, green, yellow, black, grey and blue, at 1.00

PENCILS TO MATCH

These are very practical and reliable Pencils. They propel, repel and expel. In colors and styles to match pens at 1.00

ALSO—Sheaffer, Wahl, Conklin, Parker and Craig Fountain Pens, priced at 1.00 to 8.75

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Ribbon Novelties *and Ribbons*

In this varied lot are Sachets, Powder Trees, Garter Sets—Puffs on sticks, Shoe all desirable for dainty gifts. Choice 69c

NOVELTY RIBBONS—1,200 yards—gros grains, 3 inch taffetas, some brocades in odd lengths, etc., at the yard.... 10c

GOLD'S, Street Floor

Remarkable Values In Rich Walnut Dining Room Suites

8-Piece Walnut and Walnut Combination Suites at Prices Surprisingly Moderate!

If you are particularly interested in beauty, quality and moderate prices, you will find all these features embraced in our varied stock of fine Dining Room Furniture.

8-Piece Dining Suite

ONLY **99.50**

An attractive Suite and a value. Of select walnut veneers with figured walnut overlays on the Buffet doors. Genuine oak drawer construction, center drawer guide denoting quality. Oblong Table, and 6 Chairs upholstered in beautiful tapestry. At the Suite only..

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Sold On Easy Terms as low as ONLY $10 DOWN

8-Piece Dining Suite

ONLY **198.50**

The illustration to the left is identical with this high grade Rockford Suite. It is constructed for beauty, of select walnut with beautiful panelings and matchings. 66 inch Buffet, oblong Table and 6 Chairs. A Suite, as you see, of unusual lines and priced at only.....

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Sold On Easy Terms as low as ONLY $20 DOWN

SOCIETY

(Continued From Page Two.)

Clark-Gusman

Miss Norma V. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Clark of Tolosa, Oaxaca, Mexico, has chosen June 16 as the date for her marriage to Ernesto Guzman, of Matias Romero, Oaxaca, Mexico. The wedding will take place in St. Louis and following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Guzman will sail from New York City for a three months tour of Europe. Upon their return they will be at home at Matias Romero, Oaxaca, Mexico.

Miss Clark has been an instructor in Spanish at the University of Nebraska for the past two years and received her master's degree this year. Mr. Guzman is connected with the Mexican Railway Company, with headquarters at Matias Romero, Oaxaca, Mexico.

Bishop-Kroeger

The marriage of Miss Josephine Bishop, daughter of County Attorney A. L. Bishop of Bartlett, to Gerald D. Kroeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kroeger of Lincoln, was solemnized May 21, at Bartlett, Neb.

Mrs. Kroeger is a former student at the University of Nebraska, and Mr. Kroeger is a graduate of the Iowa State college.

After September 1, they will be at home in Sutton, where Mr. Kroeger is to coach athletics in the schools.

Anderson-Backstrom

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Anderson, of Chicago, and Rev. C. E. Backstrom, of the Swedish Covenant church of Lincoln, will take place on June 6, in the evening, at the South Chicago Covenant church. Rev. C. V. Bowman, president of the Swedish Mission Covenant Society, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Anderson received her degree from the Bush Conservatory of Music and has been the organist of the Auburn Park M. E. church in Chicago. Rev. and Mrs. Backstrom will reside in Lincoln.

Schleining-Saunders

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Schleining, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schleining, to Lovell G. Saunders, was solemnized Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 827 E street. The Rev. B. F. Wyland of the First Plymouth Congregational church read the marriage service in the presence of thiry guests. The service was performed before an improved altar banked with palms, ferns, and summer greenery, with tall candelabra placed on either side. Wicker baskets of gladioli and peonies were arranged in front.

Mrs. Roy Carveth, sister of the bride, was the only attendant, while Thomas F. Saunders, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride wore flesh colored taffeta, of colonial style, and matching slippers and hose, and carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders will make their home at 3450 Laura avenue.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA INITATION BANQUET.

Alpha Gamma Delta of Nebraska Wesleyan University, held initiation for ten girls Tuesday evening, followed by a membership banquet the Lincoln hotel. Seventy guests were seated at small tables, and lighted ships and red and buff roses formed the decorations.

Mrs. Ralph Currier was toastmistress, and responses were made by Mrs. Harlan Peckham, Miss Ruth Alabaster and Miss Helen Wood. The following persons presented a program Miss Vaunden Steele, Mrs. Oliver Bimson, Mary Lou Dawson, Zelda Anderson, Aileen McGee, Mildred Moore, Clara Wyatt Vera Coates, Jennie Crook, Mrs. Wayne Farmer, and Mrs. S. J. Patterson.

The new initiates are Mildred Green, Lincoln; Josephine Whyman, Adams; Dorothy Capsey, Geneva; Hilda Hintz, Randolph, Ia.; Lucile Gillet, Lincoln; Lorene Baker, Burlington, Colo.; Evan Jamison, Lincoln; Mrs. S. J. Patterson, Batesville, Ark.; Verneita Albert, Clatonia; and Lucile Bonsall, Lexington.

PRENUPTIAL COURTESY FOR MISS HELEN LITTLE

As a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Helen Little, whose marriage is an event of June, Mrs. Marie Mosely presided as hostess at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at her home, 1333 K street. Rainbow colors were combined in the decorations and appointments for the supper, which was served late in the evening. Mrs. G. H. Frohn of Portland Ore., and Miss Irene Carr of Omaha were out of town guests.

ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF MISS THEKLA MATUSCHKA.

Mrs. Carl Myers and Mrs. R. A. Bernard entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Myers, 425 South Twenty-fifth street, in honor of Miss Thekla Mauschka, a bride-to-be. Eighteen guests attended the miscellaneous shower, and the evening was spent informally. Pink and white formed the color scheme.

BRIDGE TEA GIVEN IN HONOR OF MISS LEWIS.

Mrs. Ronald Lewis was hostess to twenty-five guests at her home, 1845 B street, Saturday afternoon, at a bridge tea in compliment to Miss Sylvia Lewis, a bride of early June. Garden flowers were used indecoration, and a color scheme of pink, blue and yellow was carried out.

ENTERTAIN SORORITY SENIORS AT DINNER.

Members of the undergraduate chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained the seniors Wednesday evening, at 5:30 o'clock at the chapter house. Red and buff roses decorated the dinner tables, and a program took up the after dinner hours.

GIVE SHOWER FOR HELEN CHRISTENSEN.

Mrs. R. F. Watson and Mrs. Ora Howard entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Watson, 3269 Orchard street, honoring their sister, Miss Helen Christensen, whose wedding will take place this comweek. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations and refreshments, and tall vase and baskets of pink and white peonies were used in the rooms.

The evening was spent informally, and refreshments were served later.

Faculty Members Are Planning To Spend Vacations Traveling, Studying, Teaching or Writing

Members of the University of Nebraska faculty will scatter far and wide during the summer vacation, some for study and research, some for teaching in other institutions and some for foreign and American travel.

Among the unusual vacations being planned by faculty members is a motor and bicycle trip through the British isles by Miss Mable Lee, director of the department of physical education for women, and Miss Miriam Wagner, staff member. They intend to strike off the beaten path and to see the country on foot and by bicycle.

Kerstin Thorin, another staff member in the women's physical education department, plans a canoe trip down the Mississippi from northern Minnesota to St. Louis. She will be in a party of several friends from the University of Illinois. Before the canoe trip Miss Thorin will teach gymnastics in the Omaha Teachers institute and at Columbia university in New York.

Schulte to Europe.

Several university people will spend the summer in Europe. Henry F. Schulte, veteran track coach, will go to the Olympics in Belgium as a member of the track coaching staff. Prof. Norman L. Hill of the department of political science and Mrs. Hill will visit Engand, Switzerland, France and Holland, largely for study.

Miss Constance Syford of the English department will travel in England, France and Italy, doing research work in the field of Italian Renaissance critical theories of poetry, in preparation for a doctor's thesis at Yale.

Clifford M. Hicks of the college of business administration will travel in Europe for two months and will spend another month in an auto tour of the eastern states. Prof. Joseph Alexis of the department of romance languages also will travel in Spain, France, Germany and Scandinavia.

Others will spend the summer in study and travel in this country, many attending professional conventions.

Rankin to Do Research.

Prof. J. O. Rankin of rural economics will attend meetings of the American Country Life association and will do research work on farm land prices and cost of living. Lulu F. Abbott, special lecturer on student health, will attend the biennial convention of the American Nurses' association at Louisville. B. C. Bren of the chemistry department will attend the institute of chemistry, American Chemical society, at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., and will study industrial plants in Detroit.

Dr. Inez C. Philbrick, resident physician, will attend a meeting of the Medical Women's National association at Minneapolis. H. P. Davis, professor of dairy husbandry, will go to Madison, Wis., to attend a meeting of the American Dairy Science association, and will give two papers.

Prof. M. J. Blish, agricultural chemist, will attend the annual convention of the American Association of Cereal Chemists at Minneapolis. Oscar W. Sjogren of the department of agricultural engineering will drive to Washington, D. C., to attend the annual convention of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, and may also attend another engineering convention at Chapel Hill, S. C.

C. V. Wiggans, horticulturist, will attend the national conference on state parks in San Francisco and vey of Nebraska state parks. M. H. Los Angeles, and will make a surSwenk, chairman of the department of entomology, will attend the International Entomological congress at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. Ferris W. Norris, associate professor of electrical engineering, will go as a student activities delegate to the national convention, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, at Denver, and later will attend a professors' conference of the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y.

Many Will Study.

E. Roger Washburn, instructor in chemistry, will be at the sixth National Colloid Symposium at the University of Toronto, Canada.

Faculty members who will study in the United States include: Ben Albert Benson, assistant instructor of drawing and painting, at the Art Students League, New York City; T. W. Andersen, department of zoology, at the University of Minnesota; Joe E. Smay, instructor in engineering drawing, at Iowa State college; Eula D. McEwan of the department of geology, studying the paleontology of the state at various places in Nebraska; Elda R. Walker, department of botany, in western Oregon and Washington, botanical collecting; Prof. C. J. Frankforter, department of chemistry, in the Oklahoma oil fields; Prof. R. A. Cushman, electrical engineering, at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.; R. J. Pool, professor of botany, at Rocky mountain national park and Salt Lake City; C. E. McNeill, associate professor of economics, in New York City; H. M. Manter, department of zoology, at Beaufort, N. C.; Emma N. Andersen, department of botany, at the University of Chicago; Prof. David D. Whitney, zoology, at the Carnegie station for experimental biology, Long Island, N. Y.; A. D. Weber, animal husbandry department, at the University of Wyoming; E. B. Lewis, department of agricultural engineering, making investigations in rural electrifications on Nebraska farms; Prof. Robert H. Wolcott, zoology, at the Puget Sound marine biological station, Friday Harbor, Wash.; Prof. I. H. Blake, zoology, field investigations in western Nebraska and Colorado.

Among those who will teach at other universities are: H. E. Bradford, department of vocational education, at Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan; L. Vold, college of law, at University of Kansas; Daisy Howe Kilgore, vocational education department, at Asheville Normal college, Asheville, N. C.; Herman G. James, dean of the college of arts and sciences and professor of political science, at the University of California, Los Angeles; Col F. F. Jewett, commandant of cadets, at the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Crook, Neb.; Dr. Louise Pound, department of English, at Yale university; Evelyn Metzger, home economics department, at the University of Minnesota.

Pleasure Trips Planned.

Many faculty members will make pleasure trips in various parts of the United States. Among these are. C. C. Weidemann, teachers college, on the Pacific coast; C. G. Lowe, department of classics, at his home, Columbus, Ind., H. C. Filley, department of rural economics, in Yellowstone park and Idaho; C. C. Minteer, assistant professor of vocational education, in Canada; O. H. Werner, teachers college, in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa; Emma Chambers, Nebr., the first part of the summer. L. F. Lindgren, department of bacteriology an pathology, will be studying in the University of Chicago the entire summer. Leva B. Walker, associate professor of Botany, will teach in the firstsummer session here and then will spend the remainder of the summer in the Pacific northwest.

Winners of Rotary Club Prizes

—Bucklin Photo.

AMANDA SCHWABAUER. ANNE MARIE REHTUS.

Amanda Schwabauer won first prize and Anne Marie Rehtus second prize in the annual dress contest at the Lincoln High school, sponsored by the Rotary club. They are shown wearing their dresses, which they will wear at commencement.

Parties of the Week

SORORITY ENTERTAINS MOTHERS AND ALUMNAE.

Among the mothers, alumnae, and honor guests who attended the mother-alumnae luncheon of Gamma Mu Upsilon were: Mrs. Glenn Meese, South Bend; Mrs. Ballinger, Lincoln; Miss Margaret Rood, Hastings; Mrs. Rood, Wahoo; Miss Ruth LaSelle, Firth; Miss Frances McCormick, Auburn; Mrs. Gladys Fletcher, Lynch; Mrs. Burtner, Lincoln; Miss Frances Burtner, Gordon; Miss Florence Spangler, Weeping Water; Miss Mae Auten, David City; Mrs. C. O. Avery, Humboldt; Miss Zola Sharpe, Crete; Mrs. F. J. Lees, Wahoo; Mrs. Whitney, Lincoln; Mrs. A. E. Cobleigh, Lincoln; Mrs. Hutton, Lincoln; Mrs. F. J. Claflin, Lincoln, Mrs. Birmingham, Sidney; Miss Beatrice Birmingham; Sidney; Miss Frances Burtner, Gordon; Mrs. Stewart, Eagle; and Mrs. Roy Huff, Lincoln.

DINNER COMPLIMENTARY TO MR. AND MRS. BABSON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rivett presided at a dinner at their home, 1722 South Twenty-fourth street, on Saturdayevening inhonor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Babson of Wellesley Mas. Eight guests were seated at one table centered with garden flowers and the after dinner hours were spent informally.

DINNER FOLLOWED BY THEATER PARTY.

Honoring Miss Alice Nelson who has recently announced her engagement, Miss Mary Lou McQuistan presided at a dinner Thursday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. The guests were all seated at one table centered with colored daisies and following the dinner the party motored to Omaha for the theater.

ALPHA EPSILON HAS A BANQUET.

The fourteenth annual alumnae banquet of Alpha Epsilon of Nebraska Wesleyan was held Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Many out of town alumnae were present for the affair and a program was presented. The toastmistress for the evening was Miss Grace Lenfest and she called for responses from Mrs. Bernice Vail Page, Miss Ethel Starrett, Miss Esther Nystrom and Miss Marie Danielson, Mrs. Ruth Cooper Metheny gave a vocal solo accompanied by Mrs. Lura B. Sturdevant. The presentation of the scholarship cup was made by Miss Eleanor Swanson to Miss Luella Linson of the active chapter of Beta Phi Alpha.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR BERTHA LEFFERDINK.

Complimenting Miss Bertha Lefferdink, Mrs. C. V. Gibbons will entertain at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at her home, 2401 Parke avenue. About sixteen guests will be present.

BRIDE-TO-BE IS HONOREE AT SHOWER.

Miss Bertha Lefferdink, a bride of late June, will be honored at a kitchen shower Tuesday evening, for which Dr. Winifred Hyde will be hostess at her apartments in the Lafayette. Twelve guests will spend the evening with bridge.

LUNDEENS HONORED AT SURPRISE PARTY.

The members of the Swedish Methodist church surprised Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Lundeen Thursday evening at their home, 620 South Eighteenth street, and celebrated their thirty-fifth anniversary. A program was given and Mrs. C. E. Jennings presented them with a gift. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

ENGAGED COUPLE WIL BE GUESTS AT SUPPER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis are presiding at a bridge supper Sunday evening at their home, 2138 G street, in honor of Miss Irene Frey and Laurel McDonald, whose marriage takes place June 10. Twelve friends have been invited. Garden flowers will be used in the house.

MRS. KELLER WILL BE HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON.

Mrs. G. V. Keller will be hostess at luncheon Wednesday at the Lincoln hotel, honoring her sister, Mrs. Fred C. Thompson of Fayetteville, Ark.; Miss Mabel Marx of Denver, Colo., and Mr. Don Berry, who is going to Colorado to spend the summer. Places will be arranged for eighteen. Bridge will be the diversion of the afternoon.

MRS. RYMES TO HONOR BERTHA LEFFERDINK.

Mrs. D. Rymes will honor Miss Bertha Lefferdink at a 10 o'clock breakfast Wednesday at her home, 2521 R street. Sixteen guests includinug a group from Firth and Hickman, will be present. The time is to be spent informally. Summer blossoms will be used in the rooms and on the table.

(Continued on Page Five.)

A May Bride

—Anderson photo

Mrs. William Rosenthal, before her marriage on May 19 in Omaha, was Miss Ruth S. Lahla of 1304 B street, daugter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Lahla.

DINNER IS GIVEN BY DELTA DELTA DELTA

The members of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained at a dinner Saturday evening at the Cornhusker hotel for a group of the girls of the class of 1928 in the Lincoln high school. Seventy guests were seated at small tables centered with spring flowers and at each honor guests placewas a small corsage tied with silver, gold and blue ribbon. Out of town guests at the affair were the Misses Henrietta Kivett, Vita Plomer and Mrs. Nancy Smith Snyder. The after dinner hours were spent with dancing.

Recent Bride

Mrs. Lovell Saunders, before her marriage the past week was Miss Kathryn Schleining.

BRIDGE PARTY IS GIVEN FOR MISS FANNIE HILL.

Miss Rebecca Rosenberg entertained Thursday evening at her home, 830 North Sixteenth street, honoring Miss Fannie Hill, a bride of this month. Twelve guests spent the evening with bridge. For supper they were seated at one large table with appointments in pink and white. Spring flowers centered the table, with pink tapers at either end. The favor for high score was given to Mrs. Eli Evnen and for second to Miss Sarah Hill. The honoree was given a gift, and guest prizes were presented to Mrs. M. Cohen of Chicago and Miss Ruth Evnen of Denver.

June Bride

Miss Vera Moore, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Moore. Her wedding to Harry G. Street will take place late in June.

Bride-to-Be

Miss Edith Dyson, whose engagement to Olen Tonkinson of Lookeda, Okla., was announced last week at the Gamma Mu Epsilon house in University Place.

Weds June 4

Miss Fae Bucille Johns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Johns of Rising City, whose marriage to Harold M. Wilkerson will take place Monday, June 4.

KITCHEN SHOWER FOR JOSEPHINE LAMASTER.

In courtesy to Miss Josephine LaMaster who is one of the season's most feted brides, Miss Marne Anderson entertained at a kitchen shower on Friday at her home, 2438 Lake street. Twenty guests were present and the time was spent with bridge. Late in the day a luncheon was served at tables appointed with yellow and lavender and the bride-to-be was presented with her gifts.

MIDWEST LIFE CO. TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET.

The Midwest Life Co., will hold its annual banquet following its agents convention, Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. About 125 members are expected, including the office force, directors, and officers. The guests will be arranged at long tables, decorated in green and yellow, and there will be dancing in the evening. Miss Frances Whaley is in charge of the arrangements.

ENTERTAIN IN HONOR MISS FRANCES JEWETT.

Misses Louise and Gertrude Anderton of Waverly entertained at a luncheon Friday at their home in Waverly, in honor of Miss Frances Jewett, a June bride. Covers were laid for twelve at small tables, decorated in lavender and yellow. Yellow roses were used for the center pieces.

FRIENDS OF MISS HALL ARE GUESTS AT A TEA

Mrs. George Darlington entertained twelve friends of Miss Verona Hall, a bride of today, at tea Thursday at her home, 2535 Qstreet. Summer blossoms and pink and white were combined in the decorations.

SHOWER PRESENTED MISS FRANCES JEWETT.

Honoring Miss Frances Jewett who is a bride of the season, Mrs. Roy Johnson presided at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at her home in Waverly. Twenty-five guests were seated at two long tables appointed in shades of pink and white and centered with pink roses and the afternoon hours were spent informally. Late in the day the bride-to-be was presented with a miscellaneous shower.

Graduating Class of 18 Nurses

—Photos by Wright Studio.

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of the Lincoln General Hospital Training school will be held Thursday evening June 7 at 8 o'clock at the First Plymouth Congregational church. Those who will graduate include: Top row, reading from left to right, Irma Marshall, Helen Roberts, Ereke Hofrichter, Margaret Pierce, Florence Pruin, and Amanda Story; second row, Kathryn Deines, Gladys Eisenbise, Marguerite Lesoing, Marguerite Clark, Etta Capek, June Krause; bottom row, Bernice Hoare, Marian Albin, Ethel Gilmore, May Blanchard, Edith Pulaski, and Kathryn Bodenhamer.

Commencement exercises for the graduating class will be held Thursday June 7 at the First Plymouth Congregational church at 8 o'clock. The program will be as follows: Processional, Dr. J. M. Mayhew; invocation, Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland; solo, Maude Fender Gutzmer; address of welcome, Dr. Benjamin F. Wyland; address, Dr. Stanley G. Zemer; organ solo, Dr. J. M. Mayhew; presentation of class, Gladys G. Smitz, R. N. superintendent; presentation of diplomas, John L. Teeters, president; recessional, Dr. J. M. Mayhew. Immediately following the exercises there will be a reception in the church parlors.

On Friday June 8 the graduating class will lay the cornerstone of the new nurses home on the corner of St. Mary's avenue and Lake street. The program for that ceremony will be as follows: Invocation, Dr. Paul Covey Johnston; address, Dr. J. M. Mayhew; address, Rev. Paul Covey Johnston; laying of cornerstone, class of 1928; song, Lincoln General Hospital nurses; benediction, Rev. Paul Covey Johnston.

Those who will graduate include: Irma Marshall of Lincoln, Ereke Hofrichter of Lincoln; Florence Pruin of Friend, Amanda Story of Greenwood, Etta Capek of Burwell, June Krause of Chappell, Ethel Gilmore of Friend, Edith Pulaski of Alma, Bernice Hoare of Monroe, May Blanchard of Lincoln, Marguerite Lesoing, Gladys Eisenbise of Morrell, Kas., Kathryn Deines of Clay Center, Kathryn Bodenhamer of Utica, Marguerite Clark of Lincoln, Margaret Pierce of Fairbury, Marian Albin of Guide Rock, and Helen Roberts of Osmond.

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT The Rexall Store
June Toilet Goods Sale
A Tremendous Saving Event
$1.00 Cara Nome Perfume Given Free With Cara Nome Face Powder, Both for $2.00
$1.00 Shari Talcum Powder Given Free With Shari Face Powder Both for $2.50
$2.00 Jeanne de Arc Perfume $1.19
$2.00 Courrier de Air Toilet Water $1.19
$1.50 Bouquet Ramee Toilet Water 98c
$1.00 Harmony Toilet Water, assorted odors 79c
75c Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb. 59c
50c Arbutus Vanishing Cream 39c
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SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Four.)

ROMA RIDNOUR GIVING PARTY FOR MISS HAGEN.

Roma Ridnour will be hostess to twenty guests Tuesday at the Country club, as a courtesy to Miss Harriett Hagen, who leaves soon for her home in Moorhead, Minn. Following the luncheon the afternoon hours were devoted to bridge.

FAWELL PARTY FOR MRS. VICTOR TOFT.

Mrs. Gordon Baker, 2936 South Twenty-fifth street, entertained at an afternoon bridge, Saturday at her home, as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Victor L. Toft, who leaves Monday for her home in Detroit. There were two tables of players, and following the card games, refreshments were served.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

Social Clubs

The members of the A. D. F. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Oscar Vogt. The time was spent playing five hundred with high scores going to Mrs. Margaret Slye and Mrs. Willie Ozenbaugh. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sam Grover, 735 South Ninth street on June 15.

Mrs. Willard Lau was hostess to the members of the Diller-Lincoln club Friday afternoon at her home, 3241 C street. The time was spent informally and late in the day a buffet luncheon was served at a table centered with garden flowers and roses. The next meeting will be a picnic on June 10.

Miss Irene Flory was hostess to the members of the La De Von club Friday afternoon at her home in College View. The time was spent with sewing and games and late in the day a luncheon was served at a table appointed with garden flowers. The next meeting will be June 15 with Mrs. D. Strump, 2111 J street.

The members of the Caviecago club were entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Lauretta McLellan, 3426 O street. Scoring honors at bidge went to Miss Anna Oesthger and Miss Blanche Mahannah. Refreshments were served at a late hour at a table centered with spring flowers.

Mrs. Theodore J. Roeder presided at an afternoon party Thursday for the members of the A. Y. D. club. The affair was given at her home, 534 South Thirteenth street and the time was spent playing pinochle with high scores going to Mrs. Bert Ogg and Mrs. Cleo B. Newkirk. Late in the day refreshments were served at a table appointed with yellow and white. The next meeting will be June 14 with Mrs. Walter D. Rowden, 1641 N street.

Mrs. Joseph Meyer and Miss Anna Meyer of Falls City entertained the members of the Palm Leaf club Thursday at the Woodburn party house. The guests were seated at one table centered with pink roses and the afternoon hours were spent with whist. High scores went to Mrs. William Kelly and Miss Celia McWilliams. Guests of the day were Mrs. James Farrell and Miss Mary Buckley who were awarded the guest prizes at whist.

Mrs. C. V. Smith presided at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday at her home, 1924 Prospect street for the members of the Aviation bridge club. Twelve guests were seated at one table centered with lavender iris and the high score at bridge went to Mrs. Harry Milner. This was the last meeting of the year.

Mrs. Gus Lebsack entertained the members of the Golden Glow club at her home, 1103 Hill street on Tuesday evening. The time was spent playing games with high scores going to the Misses Martha Lebsack and Frieda Lenhardt and Mrs. John Eckhardt. At a late hour a luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. George Bauer. Guests of the evening were the Misses Martha Lebsack, Martha Strasheim, Kathryn Stoehr, Mrs. Paul Rathbone and Mrs. Hanneman Stoehr. The next meeting will be June 5 with Miss Frieda Lenhardt, 426 A street.

The members of the Lenox club met with Mrs. Olive McGrew, 4220 Lennox avenue. Following a business meeting the time was spent with games with scoring honors going to Mrs. A. M. Clark and Mrs. N. W. Heller. Late in the day refreshments were served. The next meeting will be June 27 and will be a picnic.

Mrs. Wesley Clark was hostess to the members of the Silver Crescent club Thursday afternoon at her home, 2534 D street. Twelve members were present and the time was spent informally. Late in the day refreshments were served at a table appointed with garden flowers. This was the last regular meeting of the year.

Personal

Miss Ruth Pyrtle left Friday for a month's visit with relatives in Martinsville, Va. In July she will attend the N. E. A. convention in Minneapolis, and will address the delegate assembly on "Teacher's Retirement Allowances," as she is chairman of the national committee on that subject. She will also speak before the school garden association where they will make their home.

Mrs. Victor Lawrence Toft of Detroit, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Westering, 1801 South Twenty-fourth street, for the past month, will return home Monday. She will be accompanied by her mother, and her sister, Miss Inez Westering. Mr. Toft will meet them in Chicago, and after spending some time in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Toft, Mrs. Westering and Miss Westering will go to Mackinac island for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Frank Easterday, 4420 South Fifteenth street, returned home Friday from a six-months trip to Honolulu and the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Ira Watson and children, John Chenoweth, Ruth Jeannette and Patricia Ann, of Inman, are guests at the home of Mrs. Watson's mother, Mrs. Anne Chenoweth Pierson.

Mrs. J. L. Stotler will leave Sunday for California where she will visit with relatives and friends for six weeks.

Dr. J. F. Atha left Saturday for Cleveland, O., and New York City, where he will attend proctology clinics. He will be gone three weeks.

Dr. Arthur L. Smith returned from Cambridge, Friday where he read a paper on "Heart Disease," before the Republican Valley Medical association.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McCormack are sepnding two weeks in Chicago, visiting Mr. McCormack's brother.

Leighton Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Williams, left Saturday for Berkeley, Cal., and June 8 he sails for the Canal Zone where he will do research work in the U. S. government laboratory on Barro Colorado island in Gatun lake. Mr. Williams graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1927, and took his master's degree at the University of California this year. After ten weeks work on Barro Colorado, he will return to Berkeley to begin work for his doctorate.

Emrys Jones of Friend spent the weekend in Lincoln, when he received his M. Sc. degree from the university. Mr. Jones, who is engaged in business in Friend, is a member of Alpha Theta Chi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Xi.

Miss Hazeltine Haggerty is spending the week in Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Casmer and daughter, Marguerite, of Chicago have been guests at the home of H. W. Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Camp of Geneva spent Monday at the Wheeler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey H. Frohn are visiting at the home of Mr. Frohn's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Frohn, 1710 K street. They arrived Saturday and will spend one month in the city.

Miss Helen Aach will be graduated from the Prince school in Boston, which is connected with Simmons college, the latter part of June. After spending the summer in Lincoln with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aach, she will locate in Newark, N. J.

Miss Betty Burnham will return June 12 from Ferry Hall, at Lake Forrest, Ill.

Miss Margaret Reynolds is expected home June 15 from Emma Willard school at Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. William S. Branch, of Long Beach, Cal., arrived this week for an extended visit with relatives and friends. At present she is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jensen, 301 North Twenty-first street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wilson leave Friday for Oklahoma City where they will attend the P. T. A. convention.

Miss Helen Hall and Mrs. L. R. Doyle will return Friday from the Junior League convention at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. F. O. Schlegel of Omaha is a guest in the city and will sing a solo at the First Presbyterian church at the morning service. For eight years Mrs. Schlegel was soloist at this church.

Married At A Double Wedding

Portrait by Gray Studio.

At a double wedding which took place Wednesday, Miss Helen Mae Wasson became the bride of Howard P. Stewart and Miss Mae Belle Stewart was united in marriage to Forrest J. Campbell. The young people will make their home in Lincoln.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Miss Charlotte Shick and Miss Minnie Meissner drove to Council Bluffs and Omaha to spend last weekend.

Mrs. Ida Boner of Columbus came to Havelock Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. V. Price and to attend the graduating exercises at Nebraska Wesleyan university Friday morning.

Miss Grace Nielsson received severe bruises and cuts on the right side of her face and on her leg when the car in which she was riding was struck by a truck east of Ashland as she was on her way to Omaha Wednesday. Five stitches were required on her face.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Price of Newman Grove visited the E. V. Price family Tuesday. Mr. Price publishes the paper at Newman Grove.

Miss Alice and Bernice Lyon who have been attending school at Nebraska Wesleyan this winter returned to their home at Seward Saturday. Bernice will return the first of the week to attend summer school.

The Misses Evelyn Douglas, Blanche Engleman and Virginia Barnett of Litchfield were weekend guests of Miss Ruth Price.

Miss Marie Bourke who has been teaching the past year at Blair returned home Friday.

Mrs. Thomas Eagan arrived here Wednesday to visit friends and to be here for the services at St. Patrick's church Sunday morning when her son, Ralph, will say his first mass.

Rev. D. B. O'Connor spent the first of the week in Hastings.

Mrs. John Mehring, Mrs. Thomas Glennon of Lincoln and Mrs. T. P. Eagan went to Atchison, Kan., Friday to be present at the ordination of Ralph Eagan to the priesthood Saturday morning.

Robert McLaughlin returned Thursday from Green Bay, Mich., where he had been visiting.

Miss Edna Frick arrived here Sunday from Denver to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frick and to be present at the graduation of her sister Florence.

Fletcher Price of Havelock and Wilma Craig are members of a party from the Wesleyan university joint conference of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to be held at Estes Park from June 6 to 16. They will leave for the trip Monday by auto.

A. W. Koontz who has been the Rock Island agent here for the past fifteen years has been notified that he would be retired from the service some time this month on account of his age. Mr. Koontz has been in the employe of the Rock Island since 1902 when he first worked at Scandia, Kas. His first job of railroading was with the Cincinnati and Wabash in 1873. He has been in railroad work for fifty years.

The following girls from Havelock Job's Daughters, Bethel Chapter. No. 5, went to Hastings Saturday where they put on a drill at the district convention of the Job's Daughters: Carol Taylor, Violet Hull, Virginia Smith, Nellie Marie Fordyce, Nellis Hawkins, Irene Gregg and La Vern Coglizer. Mrs. William Tucker is their guardian and will accompany them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackman returned the first of the week from Wakefield and will remain here during the summer. Mr. Jackman will work on his Master's degree at the state university.

Will Haffron will arrive here Sunday from Laramie, Wyo., for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Mary Connay and his brother, W. J. Heffron.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hock drove to Omaha Wednesday and spent the day there.

Mrs. Sarah Brown went to Tecumseh Tuesday to visit her son.

The board of education will furnish band concerts this summer at the city park. Music will be provided by the high school band under the direction of C. T. L. Murphy. The city council will decide at its next meeting on the matter of a recreational program.

The senior class held its picnic at Crete Monday. Mesdames Fred Hall, LeRoy Barrett and W. P. Ross accompanied them.

Dr. Paul Smith, wife and baby of Shelby were the guests of his mother and aunt, Mrs. Y. O. Smith and Mrs. Laura Hotchkiss.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters went to Fairbury Wednesday to spend the day with relatives.

N. T. Ross of Madison, Wis., is the guest of his brother, W. P. Ross this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Stainforth of Denver stopped on their way home from Cleveland, Ohio, to visit their daughter, Mrs. Ben Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Young and son were the guests of Don's brother Glenn and wife of Julian over the week-end.

Mrs. Florence Olson and her niece, Ariel and Beverly Brown are leaving the last of the week for Glenwood, Ia., where Mr. Brown is in business.

Monday Bride

Miss Pauline Bandholtz will become the bride of John W. Inkster on June 4 at the University Episcopal church with the Rev. L. W. McMillan officiating. Mr. Inkster and his bride will make their home in Bartlesville, Okla.

Doane Notes

The attractions of Doane commencement week began at the chapel hour, Friday morning with the formal presentation of "Honor D's" in several departments. Saturday afternon the alumni enjoyed an exhibition track meet put on by the Doane state champions. Saturday evening the Doane Players presented "The Enemy" by Channing Pollock to a crowded house in Sokol theater.

This Sunday morning the baccalaureate sermon is delivered at 10:50 by Dr. Frank G. Smith, minister of the First Central church of Omaha. This service will be held in the First Congregational church. At 3 p. m. an outdoor concert will be offered on the Doane campus by the Doane Symphony orchestra. Sunday evening Professor James R. Gillette, of Carleton college, will give an organ recital on the Cook memorial organ. He will be assisted by members of the Doane music faculty.

The class day program will be given by the senior class Monday morning. There has been considerable interest displayed by alumni and former students in the alumni glee clubs which will be featured Monday night, June 4. On this program given by organizations from the department of music, the Alumni Mens' Glee club, and the Alumni Women's Glee club, each of about twenty voices, will contribute a group of numbers. Former glee club and choir members from three or four states have written that they will be here and take part in these alumni glee clubs.

Tuesday at 10 a. m. is alumni day. The address will be given by E. E. Jackman, '08, of Grant, Neb. The president's reception and the annual banquet will come in the evening.

The commencement oration will be delivered Wednesday morning at 10:30 by Dr. Irving Maurer, president of Beloit college.

YORK COLLEGE.

The Alumni association held its annual banquet and business meeting at the United Brethren church Monday noon. About one hundred were present. Prof. Warren Bahler was re-elected president.

Dr. C. E. Ashcraft of Bonebrake seminary was the speaker at the Christian associations' anniversary program Sunday morning.

The baccalaureate sermon sunday night was preached by Bishop A. B. Statton, D. D. of Kansas City, Mo.

President Emery tendered his resignation to the board of trustees Monday evening.

The academy graduation exercises were held Tuesday evening. Seven members were graduated. Rev. Paul Porter, '15, was the speaker. Miss Gertrude Statz was awarded the scholarship presented to the honor student by the association of Christian colleges.

The annual alumni-varsity baseball game was played Monday afternoon. The alumni were the losers. A track meet between the varsity and alumni was also a feature of the afternoon.

A large crowd was present at the senior chapel program Monday morning. The class history, will and prophecy were read.

The alumni gave a chapel urogram on Tuesday morning. Another large crowd was present.

HEBRON NOTES

Hebron college and academy have just finished a very successful school year. In point of enrollment it was the largest the school has ever had. A total of thirty graduates received diplomas from the junior college and the academy departments. In addition to these, there were a number who received music, teachers', and commercial certificates.

Due to the threatened small pox epidemic the music recital and regular commencement program could not be held on Thursday and Friday, May 24 and 25, respectively. Rev. A. L. Nicklas of Richmond, Ind., was to have been the speaker.

The following members of the faculty will do advanced work this summer. Prof. M. Paysen will study at Kansas City with Mr. John Thompson, well known pianist, teacher and composer; Prof. William Young at Nebraska university, Lincoln; Prof. Rudolph Jargo at Wisconsin university, Madison; Prof. H. Brueckner at University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Prof. William H. Roselius will motor with his family to Ohio where they will spend the summer.

Miss Clara K. Wolfanger of the science department received her advanced degree at the University of Nebraska this week. She had been studying this year on leave of absence.

President W. P. Hieronymus recently delivered the address at the high school commencement exercises at Alexander, Kas., May 30, he gave the Memorial day address at Deshler. June 30 he is scheduled to address a large gathering at a Lutheran chatauqua at Maple Plain, Minn. Thereupon he will attend the annual convention of the National Education association at Minneapolis. He, with other members of the faculty, will be in attendance at the meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska district of the Lutheran joint synod of Ohio at Bruning, Neb., Rev. J. B. Cronek, pastor, June 5-11. Most of the time during the summer the president will be occupied doing field work for the college. In August he will represent the schoo at the biennial convention of the Evangelical Lutheran joint synod of Ohio at Columbus, O.

Clubdom

(Continued from Page Three.)

DELPHIAN CHAPTER CLOSES FOR SUMMER.

Beta chapter of Delphians held the last meeting for this year Friday evening in the chamber of commerct building. Mrs. Katherine Whitney was in charge and gave a resume of the year's work, after which the following texts were discussed:

"Architecture, Its Kinds and uses" Miss Rose Gilmore.

"Development of Art from Pagan to Modern", Miss Bertha Hugg.

"The Golden Age of Painting", Miss Anna Yockel.

"Flemish and Dutch Paintings," General discussion.

"German and Spanish Paintings", Miss Bertha Minor.

"French Paintings," Mrs. H. O. Werner.

The chapter will meet June 15 for a picnic at the cabin of Miss Genevieve Buncher and Miss Grace Huntsinger in Epworth park.

CLUB PERSONALS.

Miss Lulu Wolford, past president of Nebraska Federation of P. E. O., and at present assistant state superintendent, returned to Lincoln Friday after several days spent in visiting friends at Pawnee City.

Miss Flora Cottrell, who graduated from the university in 1920 is visiting in Lincoln for a few days, with Miss Lulu Wolford and Miss Verneda Whitney. Miss Cottrell has been teaching in Ogden, Utah. She will attend the University of Chicago for specialization in modeling and design, this summer.

The delegates from Nebraska, thirty in number, to the biennial convention in San Antonio, Tex., received a royal welcome and were delightfully entertained in the Plaza hotel. The Lincoln group was headed by the president, Mrs. F. E. Bricka.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Miss Lila Mumma and Miss Kathryn Eitel were guests of honor at the Business Girls club Thursday night. A mock wedding entertained the girls after dinner. Miss Helen Scott and Miss Angie Hurst took the parts of the bride and groom. They were attended by a large group of flower girls, bridesmaids, and ring bearers. Miss Evelyn Bloom performed the ceremony.

The Wednesday night club held a picnic at Van Dorn park Sunday afternoon.

The Business Girls club will have a swimming party next Thursday at Capitol Beach.

The June meeting of the membership committee has been postponed until later in the month when a meeting to close the year's work will be held.

The Star Gazers plan an evening under the skies on June 8. Anyone interested in learning the oustanding summer constellations is welcome.

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In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

All lodge notices for the Sunday Star, must be in the office in writing by 5 o'clock Friday. Notices must have initials for all names, hour of meeting, and address of home meeting.

Sunday.

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, and branches of the order, joint memorial services, I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock. Program. Public.

Monday.

Temple chapter, No. 271, O. E. S. business meeting, 8 o'clock.

Hauser club, chamber of commerce, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday.

North Star temple No. 10, Pythian sisters, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock.

Lincoln Past Matron's club, home of Mrs. J. M. Neely, 1845 South Forty-eighth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Sons of Veterans auxiliary, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 home of Mrs. R. E. Hollingsworth, 2914 J street, 2 o'clock. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames C. H. Mann, Clara Brainard and Jennie Els.

Woman's Federated club, home of Mrs. L. Sterkle, 1936 Garfield street 2:30 o'clock.

Camp No. 144, Sons of Veterans, and auxiliary, second floor, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Camp No. 916, Modern Woodmen, Richards' hall, 7:30 o'clock. Important that members attend.

St. Theresa's Altar society, hall, 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses, Mesdames J. Little, G. Simpson and George Van Gundy.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M., temple, 2645 B street, 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday.

L. A. to B. R. T., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock. Election of secretary.

Clematis club, home of Mrs. F. W. Zimmerle, 601 South Thirtieth street 2 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P. special business and regular session, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln chapter, No. 6, R. A. M., 7:30 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., annual picnic, Capital Beach.

Stancraft chapter No. 307, O. E. S., temple, 2645 B street, 8 o'clock.

Charles A. Fraley post, No. 1450, Veterans of Foreign Wars, memorial service for Charles A. Fraley and unknown dead. Hall, 141 South Twelfth street. Public.

Thursday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. E. R. Jarmin, 2010 Ryons street, 2:30 o'clock.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., 6 o'clock, covered dish dinner, Antelope park band stand

Lincoln lodge No. 9, D. of H., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Hard time party.

Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock.

Ladies of G. A. R., kensington, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. William Artz, 5118 Knox street. Election.

M. B. A. No. 2700 kensington, home of Mrs. Alice Siddens, 2121 D street, 2:30 o'clock.

Friday.

Lincoln lodge, No. 19, Lancaster lodge No. 54, and Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. and A. M., joint public installation, tempe, 236 South Eleventh street, 8 o'clock.

G. I. A. kensington, home of Mrs. Ed Bignell, 2211 P street, 2:30 o'clock.

Sheba Shrine No. 5, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock.

Fleur de Lis club, home of Mrs. W. J. Johnson, 119 West Seventeenth street, College View, 8 o'clock

Saturday.

Farragut W. R. C., Elks hall, 2 o'clock.

Charles A. Fraley post, V. F. W., presents silver cup to champion Wolf Cub pack in field rally at Antelope park.

Postponements.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E., postponed from Wednesday owing to school of instruction at Omaha.

The Eastern Star kensington of Excelsior chapter of Alma met with Mrs. Addie Wescott at her home in Orleans, Friday, May 25, for annual guest day. Spring flowers were used in the house. J. McGeachin spoke on his trip to the Holy land, Egypt, the Pyramids, and Europe. Refreshments were served to fifty.

Degree of Honor No. 9 kensington met Friday, May 25, with Mrs. Anna Soderland, 1817 H street. Fourteen were present. The afternoon was spent informally. A picnic will be held at Antelope park June 22. The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Ruth, served refreshments.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10 met in Elks hall Saturday, May 26, when the new department commander, Henry V. Hoagland, was introduced. Gertrude Faust read her report of the department convention at Scottsbluff. The charter was draped in honor of Johanna Walthers, who was chaplain of Farragut co for twenty-three years.

Temple chapter celebrated the tenth anniversary of the receipt of the charter Thursday, May 24, with a dinner at the Scottish Rite temple, for which more than 200 members were in attendance. Pink roses and pink tapers in rose bud holders which were star shape were combined in the decorations. The charter members, seated at two long tables, were presented with roses by Mrs. E. C. Boehmer, who sang "Love Brings a Gift of Roses," as she passed down the aisles. Mrs. B. M. Loverin, the first matron of the chapter, spoke on "Our Past," Mrs. Carrie M. Spellman, "The Rose and the Cup," Dr. G. S. Dunlap, "The Future." Ed Boehmer sang three songs, and the matron introduced the charter members and the past worthy matrons and patrons. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Yont, Miss Rose M. Owens, Mrs. Owens, and Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Spellman. The other honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Chatburn, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Adam McMullen, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Dunlap, Mrs. Clara Bathen, Mrs. P. Campbell, Mrs. B. M. Loverin, Mrs. Pearl McKinzie, the worthy matron, and Curtiss Mahaffey, the worthy patron.

Appomattox W. R. C. kensington met Friday, May 25, with Mrs. H. Boyker, 3004 S street. Mrs. Helen DeVere was assisting hostess. Twenty members and seven visitors were present. The afternoon was spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Howard and son, R. E. Howard, left by motor Saturday morning for Los Angeles, where they will make their home. Mrs. Howard has been an active worker in the Rebekah lodges of Lincoln, being a member of Charity No. 2. The lodge entertained at her home at the last meeting. The members purchased a twenty-five year Vetura jewel, which was presented to her by Julia E. Welch, past president. Mr. and Mrs. Howard and their son will visit a few days at Bayard at the home of Superintendent F. C. Prince, and will then go through Yellowstone park.

About fifty delegates from Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450, V. F. W., and Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., and the auxiliaries left for Omaha this morning to attend the eighth annual encampment, June 3, 4 and 5. The following department officers went: Department commander, Nathan Grossman; department quartermaster, Hugh Clapp; department adjutant, Fred L. Fassett; Mrs. Pearl Fassett, Mrs. Inez Brinkworth, and Mrs. Hazel Pershall, department officers of the auxiliary. Sam A. Nelson, commander of Richard L. Harris post, and Mrs. Myrtle Rawson, president of the auxiliary, Thomas E. Britt, post commander, and Mrs. Grossman, auxiliary president of Charles A. Fraley post. Delegates from each post were included in the Lincoln delegation.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., and Frances Lorraine auxiliary held their regular social meeting Friday evening at Walsh hall. The program follows: Welcome address, Captain George Smith; V. F. W. quartet; reading, Margaret Hulfish; solo, "Flanders' Poppies," Dee Parsell, accompanied by Robert Spence; piano solo, Robert Spence; reading, Margaret Hulfish; V. F. W. quartet; violin solo, Norma Cole; motion pictures from V. F. W. No. 131 activities; V. F. W. quartet. Refreshments were served at the close of the program. The tables were decorated with summer flowers.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., annual picnic will be held at Capitol Beach Wednesday. Members and friends are invited. The east end of the beach will be reserved. Bring baskets and ice cream and coffee will be furnished.

Charles A. Fraley post, Veterans of Foreign Wars Wednesday night will hold a memorial service in tribute to Charles A. Fraley, killed over seas, for whom the post is named. Chaplain Frank Knore will be in charge and the drill team of the ladies auxiliary will exemplify the floor work under the direction of Miss Goldye Van Houton. C. W. Motter will be the speaker.

Following the Memorial the charter will be draped for John Reiter, a member of the post who passed away Friday in Fitzsimmons hospital at Denver. Mr. Reiter was quartermaster of the post and senior vice commander for nineteen months immediately following organization two years ago.

The post will have a large group at the Wolf Cub field rally Saturday at Antelope park under the auspices of the Optimist club, and will present a silver loving cup to the pack scoring the highest number of points. The cup will be on display during the week in a downtown show window.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10 met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Knowlton, 2963 Dudley street. The assisting hostesses were Laura Alwin, Bernice Way, Laura Bailey, Lila Alwin, Grace Mathewson, Grace Corey, Nellie Wenstrom. A program was given for the seventy-five guests. Refreshments were served.

Lincoln lodge No. 80, B. P. O. Elks will hold its annual Flag day exercises Sunday, June 10, at 2:30 p. m., in the Lincoln theater. Lincoln post No. 3 of the American Legion will act as cosponsors.

Over fifteen hundred Elk lodges throughout America will hold similar services on this date. The service encompasses the appropriate presentation of an accurate history of the American flag, accompanied by the introduction of nine different flags in historical order. The introduction is accomplished to music current during the life of each flag. The music is not only authentic but was obtained by the Elks after considerable research through the files of the library of congress and the New York public library. Some of the pieces accompanying the revolutionary flags were taken from original manuscripts carried by fifers during the Revolutionary war.

The Elks thirty-piece band will play the numbers and precede the flag service by a thirty minute band concert. H. H. Wilson will deliver the principal address on "The American Flag."

Patriotic Instructor

Mrs. H. C. Swallow, who was elected patriotic instructor of the Sons of Veterans auxiliary, at a state meeting held in Scottsbluff.

Returns From Florida

Miss Ardath Gordon recently returned from Florida where she has been for the past three years. Miss Gordon formerly attended the University of Nebraska.

Views of Foyer of New Nebraska Capitol

—Photos by Bucklin.

The beauty of the foyer of the new state house, which leads from the entrance to the central rotunda, can now be appreciated. The fence dividing it from public view and unsightly timbers have been removed, so that its real charm can be appreciated. The pictures offer two vistas down the promenade, the one on the left affording a glimpse of the balconies and the ceiling, and the other a far view of its length.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis, bridge supper at their home, 2138 G street, honoring Miss Irene Frey and Laurel McDonald.

Hugh Wythers, famliy dinner at the Lincoln hotel, honoring his daughter, Miss Bess Wythers.

Marriage of Miss Verona Hall, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Hall to Verla A. Brown of Chicago, at 2 o'clock at the Warren M. E. church.

Marriage of Miss Pauline Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Koch, and Walter Ramer of Platteville, Colo., at 2 o'clock, home of the bride's parent, 1127 South Eighth street.

Marriage of Miss Helen Knapp, daughter of H. S. Knapp, and Harvey Shonerd at the East Lincoln Christian church in the morning.

Marriage of Miss Kathryn Eitel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eitel, and Robert B. Rohrig, at the home of the groom's parents, 3411 South Fourteenth street, at 1:30 o'clock.

MONDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Roberts, dinner at the Country club.

Miss Betty Thornton, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country club, honoring Miss Josephine LaMaster.

Mrs. E. D. Baer and Mrs. R. C. McMillen, kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Baer, 2836 Cedar street, for Misses Gladys and Goldye Kaffenberger.

Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha, 2 o'clock at the chapter house.

Idle Hour club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. W. R. Keane, jr., 3725 J street.

Jolly Twelve club, afternoon picnic at the agricultural college.

Miss Virginia Harmon and Miss Eleanor Gustin, kitchen shower and bridge in the evening at the home of Miss Gustin, 1518 C street, honoring Miss Louise Gardner.

Dr. Winifred Hyde, luncheon at the University club for Miss Norma Clark.

Miss Phyllis Peterson and Miss Elsie Neely, breakfast at the home of Miss Peterson, 3015 Stratford avenue, for Miss Sylvia Lewis.

Golden Glow club, in the evening, with Mis Frieda Lenhardt, 426 A street.

Miss Helen Dunlap, evening bridge party at her home, 1987 Sewell street, honoring Miss Bess Wythers and Miss Clarice Greene.

TUESDAY.

Mrs. Elmer E. Henkle, sr., 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country club, in compliment to Mrs. M. J. Turner of Los Angeles.

Miss Roma DeBrown, luncheon at the Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Folsom, 7 o'clock dinner at the Country club, for Miss Josephine LaMaster, and her fiance, Phillip Aitken.

Miss Winifred Mayhew, bridge tea at her home, 1951 South Twenty-sixth street, honoring Miss Catherine LaMaster.

Ladies' day at Eastridge, with Mrs. Robert Latsch, hostess.

The Enumerators, in the evening, east club room of the Y. M. C. A.

De Luxe club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. A. Powell, 711 North Twenty-eighth street.

La Joie de Vie club, in the evening, with Mrs. I. R. Dana, 2020 South Fifteenth street.

Columbus-Lincoln club, 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Lida K. Johnson, 2827 North Fifty-first street.

Sigma Kappa alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

Degali club, 2:30 o'clock, spring banquet at the Lincoln hotel.

Cambridge-Lincoln club, all day meeting, 10 o'clock, with Mrs. A. V. Perry, 1750 D street.

Dr. Winifred Hyde, kitchen shower in the evening at the Lafayette apartments, honoring Miss Bertha Lefferdink.

Mrs. W. T. Anderson and Miss Virginia Anderson, kitchen shower in the evening, 2645 C street, honoring Miss Sylvia Lewis.

Miss Belle Farman, luncheon at the Cornhusker, honoring Miss Clarice Greene and Miss Bess Wythers.

WEDNESDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Folsom, dinner at the Country club.

Miss Ruth Sunderland, 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 2100 Sewell street, honoring Miss Josephine LaMaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball, 5440 E street, 7 o'clock dinner for Miss Josephine LaMaster and Phillip Aitken.

Mrs. Clarence Umphres, 815 F street, 1 o'clock luncheon for her club.

Figurette Domino club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Ferris Cooley, 2710 Starr street.

Mrs. G. V. Keller, luncheon at the Lincoln hotel for her sister, Mrs. Fred C. Tomsen of Fayetteville, Ark., Miss Mabel Marx of Denver, and Mrs. Don Berry, who is leaving for Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Coplen, dinner at their home, 3045 Holdrege street, honoring Dr. Winifred Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C Minteer, dinner at their home, 1120 North Thirty-seventh street, honoring Miss Clarice Greene, and her fiance, Clifford Hicks

Mrs. D. Rymes, 10 o'clock breakfast at her home, 2521 R street, honoring Miss Bertha Lefferdink.

Ladies' day, Country club.

Marriage of Miss Carrie Graham and Bernard W. Welch, son of Mrs. Fred Schroeder, at 7:30 o'clock, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Graham, in Havelock.

Marriage of Miss Pearl Danekas, daughter of Mrs. Louise Danekas of Milford and John Hollingsworth of Milford, at the Emmanuel Evangelical church, 8 o'clock in the evening.

THURSDAY.

Katherine Maher, luncheon at the Country club.

Mrs. T. H. Cromwell, and Mrs. Sara Calhoun, dinner at the home of Mrs. Cromwell, 1962 A street, for the Misses Gladys and Goldye Kaffenberger.

Delta Upsilon Mothers' club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. R. W. Tyler, 2295 South Forty-eighth street.

Jokers' Aid club, picnic at Capitol Beach.

H. G. L. club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Irvin Yauney, 2420 South Thirteenth street.

No Name club, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. T. D. McGee, 2219 Ryons street.

Miss Margaret Adams, luncheon, 1700 E street, for Miss Sylvia Lewis and the members of her bridal party.

Mrs. C. V. Gibbon, 2401 Parke avenue, miscellaneous shower, in the evening, for Miss Bertha Lefferdink.

Mrs. H. L. Stroud and Mrs. George Ludden, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ludden, 1144 South Twenty-second street, honoring Miss Clarice Greene and Mrs. T. Fred Greene.

Palladian Alumni association, 8 o'clock, with Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Filley, 1336 North Forty-fourth street.

Marriage of Miss Virginia Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Kate Richardson, and Willard B. Bronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bronson, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. H. Andrews, 2401 Van Dorn street.

FRIDAY.

Mrs. W. A. Woodward, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country club, in honor of Mrs. M. J. Turner of Los Angeles.

Ohiowa-Lincoln club, picnic in the evening, 6:30 o'clock, at Antelope park.

W. B. A., Westway club, 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Mable Streckfus, 1605 K street.

L. C. W. club, 2:15 o'clock, with Mrs. E. L. Forney, 844 South Twenty-eighth street; Mrs. C. W. Marble in charge of program

Mrs W. O. Colburn and Mrs. Walter Adams, luncheon at the Cornhusker for Miss Sylvia Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh LaMaster, prenuptial dinner at their home, 1544 South Twentieth street, honoring their daughter, Katherine, and her fiance, Dr. Jerome Eckrich.

Mrs. H. A. Eckhard, evening bridge party at her home, 1324 H street, honoring Miss Eloise McAhan.

Mrs. Richard Wilkinson, afternoon party at her home, 230 South Twenty-seventh street, honoring Miss Clarice Greene.

SATURDAY.

Miss Maryon Easterday, bridge tea at her home, 3150 Sheridan boulevard, honoring Miss Josephine LaMaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Beghtol, 7 o'clock dinner at the Country club, honoring Miss Josephine LaMaster and Phillip Aitken.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Palm and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Anderson, dinner at the Country club for Miss Blenda Olson and her fiance, Gilbert Reynolds, of Omaha

Midwest Life Co., annual banquet at the Lincoln hotel.

Mrs. C. E. Hicks, 7 o'clock dinner at the Woodburn, honoring Miss Clarice Greene and her fiance, Clifford Hicks.

POSTPONEMENTS.

Loyal club postponed until June 12.

Bride of Week

—Gray studio.

Mrs. Vance Thomas, before her marriage last Tuesday evening, was Miss Margaret Dennis.

Other Notes

Officers elected for the alumni association were; president, Joseph A. Moss, '18; first vice-president, Marjorie Pursell, '28; second vice-president, Minta Thorpe, '17; secretary-treasurer, Mary White, '25; corresponding secretary, Margaret Dennis, '26; representative on college board of trustees, Rollin Squires '14.

The annual commencement dinner was held at the Bethany Christian church following the exercises on Tuesday morning. Adrian M. Newens, president of the University School of Music, gave the address, speaking on "Let George do it." Clarence G. Miles, '11, presided. Over 200 were in attendance.

The semi-annual meeting of the college board of trustees was held Monday May 28. Five members of the board were re-elected for a three year term; E. F. Snavely, Lincoln; Dr. I. C. Munger, Lincoln; M. B. Quivey, Mitchell; Mrs. H. Fishbach, Beatrice; Edwin Jeary, Lincoln.

A Footnote of History.

(The Kansas City Star.)

It has been suggested that if President Coolidge should be offered the presidential nomination by the Republican national convention and should refuse it—as his friends say he certainly would—he would have achieved the distinction of being the only man in American history to turn down such an offer.

This would be true with one reservation. Charles O'Connor of New York was nominated for President in 1872, and refused nomination. O'Connor was a brilliant lawyer, an ardent state rights man and a warm Southern sympathizer in the Civil war. After the war when Jefferson Davis was indicted for treason he became his counsel and with Horace Greeley went on the bond on which he was released. Later he was associated in the prosecution of the Tweed Ring conspirators.

In 1872 the regular Democratic convention nominated Gresley. A large element of the party refused to accept the nomination and held a convention at Louisville. O'Connor was nominated but refused the nomination by telegraph. The convention declined to accept his refusal and he received 29,489 votes in the election.

Incidentally, this is the only instance in which a Catholic has received the presidential nomination.

O'Conor's candidacy made no ripple at the time, but it still is remembered by historians for its unique character.

Ninety-Six Year Old Obert Man Quits His Team And Buggy—Now Driving An Automobile

BY HARRY L. PETERSON.

OBERT, Neb., June 2—A year before he retired from active farming at the age of 94, Harvey Mount, Civil war veteran and early settler near here, decided he would discard the various methods of travel he had used for more than three-quarters of a century, which included walking, ox teams and horses and buy an automobile. So at 93 he learned to drive a car and has been his own chauffeur since.

Mr. Mount will be 96 years old on the Fourth of July but he is as active as a man of 60. His family was one of longevity. His father died at the age of 98, his mother lived to be 94 and an aunt died at the age of 105. A sister living at Panora, Ia., is 98 years old. Mr. Mount has smoked and chewed tobacco ever since he can remember or more than 85 years, but has never used cigarets. He has been a moderate user of liquor all his life, up until prohibition.

Farmed Eighty Years.

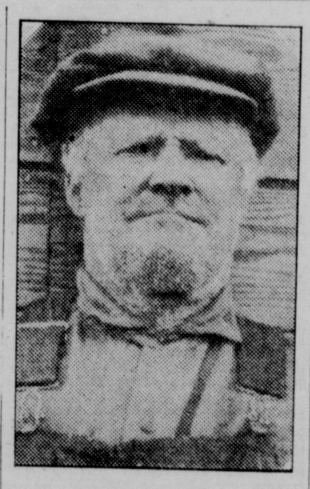
A successful farmer for 80 years is a record anyone might be proud of and that is what Mr. Mount can look back on, and perhaps he holds the record for continuous farming by any one person. All of his almost-century long life has been spent tilling the soil. For several weeks last winter he lived alone while his wife visited one of their sons. They have been married 61 years; have six children, four sons and two daughters, twenty-one grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

When the Civil war broke out Mr. Mount was 29 years old and in May, 1861, shortly after President Lincoln's call for volunteer troops, he enlisted in the union army. He was in Company C, Fourth Iowa infantry and served throughout the four years of the war and was honorably discharged in August, 1865. Although he fought in many of the important battles, he was never wounded. The nearest he came to receiving a wound was at the battle of Gettysburg where he was struck on the belt buckle by a spent "minie ball."

The battle of Gettysburg lasted three days—three days of hell-roaring death, declares Mr. Mount and he didn't know if he was going to live to see another birthday or not, on July 3, the final day of the conflict, when his and the other regiments repulsed the valiant confederate charge led by Gen. Pickett. His regiment, which had been participating in western campaigns, had been rushed by a special troop train from the siege of Vicksburg under the direction of Gen. Grant, to Gettysburg to bolster Mead's forces.

In Many Battles.

Other important engagements in which he had a part were: Pea Ridge, Stone River, Shiloh and Murfreesboro. Following the battle of Stone River and Murfeesboro he was detailed as a nurse in a hospital and while doing duty there he saw Abraham Lincoln and his wife and shook hands with them. In 1864 his company was with Sherman on his celebrated march to the sea. They stormed and captured Atlanta, swept southeast across the state of Georgia destroying all confederate supplies as they traveled, captured Savannah, took Fort McAllister and then, following the surrender of Gen. George E. Johnston, they marched northward to Washington for the grand review.



HARVEY MOUNT.

On their arrival in Washington, Mr. Mount says, they encountered a company of two of Yankee soldiers who had been on military guard around Washington and whose trim blue uniforms presented a decided contrast to the torn, faded and soiled uniforms which Sherman's veteran campaigners wore and whom they derisively nicknamed "band box soldiers." Many of Sherman's soldiers resented the trim and unsullied appearance of the "band boxers" and beat up on them, Mount declares. Their commanding officer carried a protest to Gen. Sherman about the affair but Sherman, who Mount says was almost idolized by his men, only laughed and replied, "Well my boys are used to fighting and I guess they will keep at it as long as they live."

Came West.

Mr. Mount was born in Cincinnati, O., July 4, 1932, and in 1850 at the age of 18 he journeyed with his parents in a covered wagon to Illinois where they lived one year. In the fall of 1851 the family traveled by covered wagon from Illinois to Guthrie county, Ia., and settled near Panora. Hhe farmed there with oxen until the Civil war broke out. He has hewn out many an ox yoke and fitted the bows. He has witnessed the revolution of harvesting methods from the old-time reaper to the harvester, then to the binder and then the combine.

He was married in 1867 and in 1881 he moved to Cedar county where he farmed about seven years, then moved to a farm south of Vermillion, S. D., on the Missouri river bottom. The river cut away 90 acres of his farm, he says. Mr. Mount is probably the oldest man in Cedar county and one of the oldest in the state. As an early settler in the county he was an intimate friend of Henson Wiseman, another pioneer, whom it is claimed killed many Indians following the massacre of his five children by Yankton Sioux in July, 1863. Mr. Mount is remarkably strong and active for his age and from his appearance one would hardly guess he has almost reached the century mark. Twenty-five years ago he had to have glasses, now he has his second sight and doesn't use them. His father participated in the war of 1912 and his grandfather was a veteran of the Revolutionary war.

Mr. Mount drives his car whenever he cares to go, but he admits that he likes his horses better for the car is a little too quick to suit him and doesn't "obey" like his team used to.

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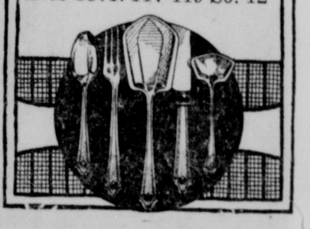

Bobbed Hair Nothing New To A Newcastle Woman Who Had Hers Shorn Seventy Years Ago

BY HARRY L. PETERSON.

NEWCASTLE, Neb., June 2 — Present day flappers, who think they have invented new modes of living and styles of dress, have nothing on Mrs. Jane Cummins, 88-year-old pioneer of this town, familiarly known as "Aunt Jane." And that particularly in the line of woman's "crowning glory," for "Aunt Jane" says the girls of today have adopted a style of long ago because almost 70 years ago she had her hair bobbed.

Mrs. Cummins was born in New York state in 1840. Her early life was spent in that state and she can relate many events which happened prior to the Civil war. For instance, the Mexican war, the campaigns of Presidents Polk, Pierce and Buckannan. She remembers well the bitter controversy over slavery and the presidential campaign of 1860, when Abraham Lincoln was chosen president. One of her brothers lost his life in the civil war and another joined the union army when but 17 years of age. During one of the battles he was captured by confederate forces and thrown in prison until the close of the war. Then he reutrned home and surprised his family, who had given him up for dead.

Four years after the close of the war, she came to Nebraska and has lived in the state almost 60 years. She was with N. S. Porter's family, of Ponca, when it went to Popular River Indian agency, in Montana, where Mr. Porter served as Indian agent. She witnessed many stirring scenes there, including the surrender of Chief Gall and Sitting Bull, together with their warriors after the massacre of General George Custer and his troopers.

MRS. JANE CUMMINS.

Although nearing the 90 mark, Mrs. Cummins is very lively for her age. For many years after her husband died she lived alone. She preferred to take care of her self since she was strong and healthy and liked to work about her small cottage. Gardening and cultivating beautiful flowers has been two of her favorite hobbies. She likes to mix with people and visits with her friends and neighbors a great deal.

In order to enjoy life and live long Aunt Jane believes one should be deeply interested in work, should have some play or recreation, keep an optimistic outlook on life, should be interested in others and live clean and have faith in God.

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Evolution of Man Shown in Model Exhibit of Skulls To Be Seen at University Museum

BY CLIFFORD SMITH

A skull, a jaw, and a portion of the top of a skull, a small group taking no more than two feet on one of the display shelves of the museum of the University of Nebraska, yet the assistant curator of the museum, Mr. F. G. Collins, calls it "a gem valued higher than a string of pearls."

This little collection consists of models of the top of a skull of the Java Man, the lower jaw of the Heidelberg Man, and the skull of the Piltdown Man.

At first thought one might sniff at a mere collection of models, but he need not do so, for no museum in this country can have more than models of these fossils of early man and no museum in the world has more than one of the originals. The original of the Java Man's skull is now in the Teyler Museum of Haarlem, in Holland. The lower jaw of the Heidelberg Man is in the Geological Museum of the University of Heidelberg. The original specimens of the Piltdown Man are found in the geological department of the British Museum. These originals are priceless, so it is quite likely they will always remain where they are now.

Not On Exhibit.

It is not quite a year since the University museum has been installed in Morrill hall and so the various collections have not been mounted in their final positions. As rapidly as possible the museum staff is grouping the exhibits in their proper order and it is only recently that the above remains of man's ancestors have been arranged by Mr. Collins and his assistant, Mr. Schultz.

Their arrangement now gives them a meaning, their connection and relationship are made evident. They have been placed so that the eye follows the proper route and takes in the natural sequence of the three parts of the exhibit.

Very few remains of man's ancestors have been discovered which date back before the time when he had progressed to the point where he thought of a future life and consequently buried his dead in security.

Remains found with weapons, household goods, or with articles purposely buried with them, show that the remains were intentionally buried by other humans, and therefore they lived during an age comparatively advanced over the aged before burial ceremonies existed.

Preserved By Accident.

Before man began to bury his dead, human remains could be preserved only when an individual happened to fall into a hole or into a river or lake where the body could be covered up with soil.

Up to the present time not more than three such accidents have been discovered, and even in these instances only fragments of the skeletons have been preserved. Models of these three most important fossil remains of early man are those exhibited at Morrill Hall. The first of the discoveries of early man was made by Professor Eugene Dubois, near the village of Trinil, Java. The rock in which it was found dates from about the beginning of the Pleistocene period.

Resembles Man.

The principal fragment recovered by Professor Dubois is the top of a skull as large as that of a small man. The forehead is exceedingly low for a man's, and the ridges above the eyes are massive as compared with those of any known man although smaller than those of most apes. The top of the skull indicates that the brain was larger than that of any known ape.

Along with this portion of a skull were found two teeth which resemble those of the little gibbon which still lives in the forest of Java. A thigh bone, not shown in the exhibit at Morrill Hall, discovered near the skull is as straight as that of a man or a gibbon, and implies the posibility of an upright gait.

Ape Or Man?

Sir Arthur Smith Woodward, F. R. S., of England, says that if all of these remains belong to one individual, as seems most probable, they represent either an ancestral man who approached the apes in his forehead and teeth, or a gigantic gibbon which had an unusually enlarged brain.

In any case the being was well named Pithecanthropus —the "ape man"— by Professor Dubois, who was justified in claiming it as one of the "missing links."

Second in the display is a jaw found in a thick bed of river sand at Mauer, near Heidelberg, Germany, in 1907. This jaw was found along with the bones and teeth of elephants, rhinoceroses, hipupopotamuses, and other animals which are known to have lived in Europe at the beginning of the Pleistocene period.

One is surprised at the size and massiveness of this jaw. In its essential characteristics it is human, but it approaches that of the ape in its backward slope. Instead of the prominence of the human chin it slopes back more like the slope of a saucer.

Human Teeth.

On the other hand it contains typically human teeth in even series, without any enlargement or prominence in the canines.

The fossil thus seems to represent an extinct species of man, Homo heidelbergensis, who had evolved human teeth but still retained the retreating bony chin.

Third in the group is a model of the remains of primitive man found in the year 1912 at Piltdown, Sussex, England. It is made up of fragments of a human skeleton, consisting chiefly of the greater part of a skull and nearly half of a lower jaw with two molars and a canine tooth.

Cause Dispute.

Since there are only fragments of the skull, it has been necessary to supply the missing parts, and so the restored skulls vary considerably. One scientist places the parts closely together giving the finished model a small brain case. Another scientist places the parts farther apart, resulting in a model possessing a large brain case.

In the model displayed at Morrill Hall the darkest colored parts represent the portions of the skull which were found. The next darkest colored parts represent the portions of the skull corresponding to those found. The shape of these second parts is known without any question because in an object symmetrical like a skull each part on one half has its corresponding similar part opposite to it on the other half.

In putting the pieces together a question arises as to how closely they should be fitted together, for this determines the size of the brain case, and as the size of the brain offers one of the means of judging the stage of development of man from his early ancestors, the fitting of these pieces bears great significance.

Then there are parts of the skull of which no remains were found, and these are shown in the model at Morrill Hall by the lightest colored parts. They represent the conjectured form of the missing portion of the skull.

Of Pleistocene Period.

The gravel in which the skull was found also contained fragments of elephant, hippopotamus, and other animals, which show that the skull dates back at least to the beginning of the Pleistocene period.

The skull resembles that of some existing low races of men in being remarkably thick, but it is unique in having a very fine spongy texture, which would make it highly resistant to blows.

It possesses a good forehead and it has no more of a bony browridge than does the skull of modern man. However, the crown of the head is less domed than usual, and the back part of the skull is remarkably low and broad.

"The brain," writes Sir Arthur Smith Woodward, "must have been essentially human, and it is distinctly larger than the smallest human brain of the present day; but it exhibits some peculiarities that are more suggestive of the ape pattern than any other human brain hitherto studied."

Odd Looking Creature.

In examining the skull one finds it very curious, and it must have belonged to a human creature very different from modern man. The lower jaw is comparatively weak, but it is so elongated that it implies a relatively large face. Comparing its retreating bony chin with the chins of the skulls of modern humans, and then with the chins of modern apes, it becomes evident that it is much more ape-like than is the Heidelberg Man.

The molar teeth, although unusually large and elongated, are essentially human. The much-enlarged canine tooth is so worn as to show that it completely interlocked with the upper canine, as in the ape, and agrees best with the canine of the temporary (or milk) teeth of modern man.

Valuable Collection.

This little collection in the west end of the building is the pride of the anthropology section of the museum, and Mr. Collins declares it one of the most valuable and significant displays in the museum. It introduces to us man's earliest ancestors, the Java Man, the Heidelberg Man, and the Piltdown Man. The next stage of man's development is that of the Neanderthal man, which is the earliest form of man who was intentionally buried in security after death, and consequently is of a period considerably later than that of these three earliest individuals.

New Stuart Theater To Bring Many Features Of The Metropolitan Playhouses To Lincoln

The chief furnishing of the new Stuart theater at the moment is imagination.

If a chance observer has vision, it is possible to picture the splendid play house it will be. If one has untrammeled mental agility, there is no trouble in foreseeing the comfort and the charm of Lincoln's newest offering for the drama.

There's a large void where the silver sheet that will some day show Lily Damiti and Ronald Colman is to hang. Only human flies would perch at ease on the balcony, a thing of great gaps and wide open spaces. The art glass windows of a later date are more holes in the walls, cloth covered, or open to the winds and the rains and the sun.

It's but a skeleton at this time, but skeleton being given form with marked speed. The lattice work of beams and girders will soon be all floored, the welders with their attendant trails of spark stars will depart, the stark walls will be decorated, the drapes, the lights, the art glass windows will soften the interior atmosphere, and the comfortable seats will be placed. And the theater will be an accomplished structure.

The new Stuart theater occupies six floors of Lincoln's newest office building. Six floors of a city structure is quite a space, when it is scooped out of the middle of a building, and the theater is impressive in size, when viewed from the top step of a perilously winding stair dozens of feet above the ground floor level.

Tons of Steel.

The Stuart theater is a fireproof structure, and is so arranged that it can be vacated of a capacity audience in two and one-half minutes. Eight hundred tons of steel have been used in the theater proper, and each joint is welded by electricity or acetelyne.

The main entrance of the theater is on Thirteenth street near the P street side, and it has the usual outdoor ticket window with an auxiliary office of carved stone in the foyer. The main exit is on P street, with two ramps for those coming from the balcony and the center for the main floor patrons, so that no one is delayed in leaving.

An arched foyer, 18 feet wide and 65 feet long leads from the entrance to the theater proper. It has vaulted ceiling, with a large, decorative drinking fountain at the theater end, and the walls are of Brocatelle-Jaune Italian marble, a deep yellow marble veined in red. In the main foyer, plans are being made for the large illuminated bronze display cases built into the walls, where merchants may display their wares.

Has An Elevator.

An innovation in the life of Lincoln theaters is the elevator, which places the Stuart theater architecture on a par with that of the larger theaters of the east. It can care for twenty persons, and stops at the basement, first, loge and balcony levels.

Of equal interest with the elevator which prevents stair climbing for the weary, are the loges, another another new touch in local theaters. They are above the stage level and beneath the balcony, and will seat 202 theater patrons. They will be furnished with large leather arm chairs.

The foyer leads directly to the main floor, which is to be treated in Romanesque style, with marble trim, but with a marked absence of the usual crimson velvet and extended marble decoration of many theaters. The motif is most beautiful, but restrained, so that a restful atmosphere is created.

In the main aditorium, the ceiling is beamed Romanesque, richly decorated, and sloping from the back toward the stage in three bays. The walls art finished in imitation stone a new composition which has just been perfected, and which is said to create an interesting background for the heavier decorations.

Indirect Lighting.

On either side of the proscenium are four engaged columns, and by means of indirect lighting a diffused light is gained through the fifteen large arcade grills above the proscenium. Painted decorations behind the small windows circling the front and extending around the sides of the theater will make a series of interesting pictures in the auditorium. On each wall of the theater will be three large open grills, indirectly lighted. This section, having upholstered seats, will care for 896.

In the Stuart theater, the organ grills are in the center of the proscenium arch. By this arranagement, the newest plan of organ installation, the voume and intensity of the music is the same in every seat. The organ and the orchestra will be on a lift, so that they can be brought from the depths and dropped into space with equal facility.

The baloncy, built on a gradual rise, affording exceptional ease for those climbing the stairs, seats 765 persons. It has three entrances, so that one-half of each section opening from each ramp can be filled from that entrance, making a minimum of passing in front of others, a minimum of interrupting the thrills on the screen. The balcony also has a crossover, a corridor outside the entrance, in which people may move from one side to another, without disturbing those in the seats.

Noise Eliminated.

Vibration and noise is being reduced as far as possible in the new theater. One means of accomplishing this is through the proection booth, suspended above the heads of the balcony audience. Seats are built beneath it, but no one is disturbed by any clatter in the booth.

The balcony exit doors are tall arched paneled doors of walnut. The exit doors of the main floor are also in paneled walnut.

On the loge and balcony levels are comfortable lounges, with the rest rooms opening out of each one. The basement also has its lounge and smoking room. The checking facilities are in the basement, and a page will take the wraps to be checked during the performance.

The stage, of sufficient size to accommodate traveling companies if necessary is well equipped. It is 41 feet long, 28 feet high, and 29 feet deep. On the west of the stage are twelve dressing rooms on two levels for the principals and on the east two chorus rooms, sufficiently large to accommodate twenty-five girls in each room.

Mammoth Switchboard.

The Stuart theater will have the largest switchboard in Nebraska, six and one-half by twelve and one-half feet in size. It contains 1000 switches which with the dimmers are in the basement, and it is operated by remote control.

In the center of the stage is a floating stage, which permits unusual stage effects. The fire and smoke screen is built in, and will confine any blaze for two hours.

From the off stage level, a winding stairway leads to the gridirons seventy feet above. Two hundred sets of lines, electrically operated, control the release or the raising of the scenery. Each set is counterbalanced by weights, and a simple twist of the wrist takes them high into the air orbrings them down to the stage.

The basement is given over to a number of rooms. Included are the animal room, where animals for any act are cared for, the green room, store room, musicians' room, property room, organist's room, the transformer room, and the electrical room, where all equipment from the remote control switchboard is contained.

All ventilating equipment and the three oil burning boilers for heat are in the basement. The air is all washed, dried, purified, cooled, or heated, depending upon the season, in the basement. It is brought in from the roof and taken out at the feet, and it is changed every three and one-half minutes. To prevent drafts, which might occur if the same outake velocity as intake velocity were maintained 'mushrooms' in the floor draw it away very gradually.

Attendants To University May Queen

—Photos by Campus Studios.

The attendants to the May Queen on Ivy Day were:
Top row, left to right: Dorine Treat, Denver, sophomore; Helen Ashton, Lincoln, junior; Ruth Baker, Lincoln, junior.
Lower row, left to right: Dorothy Felber, Wayne, senior; Elva Ericskon, Virginia, senior; Betty Steinberg, Omaha, freshman; and Charlotte Joyce, Weeping Water, freshman.

Funeral Sermon Preached Sixty-Five Years Ago For Lewis Dennis, Oldest Citizen of Coleridge

BY HARRY L. PETERSON.

COLERIDGE, Neb., April 28—To have one's funeral sermon preached three score and more years before one is actually dead may sound like an unnecessary and far-fetched occurrence, but such a thing happened to Lewis Dennis, the oldest man in Coleridge and one of the town's best known citizens. A funeral service for Mr. Dennis was carried out sixty-five years ago, yet today at 88 he is very much alive.

This is not a story of ghosts, resurrections, or other magic phenomenon but an explanation of this singular event goes back to the hectic days of the Civil war. It happened then, while Mr. Dennis was at the battle front where he was wounded twice and finally reported dead. When the report came back home that he had perished, final services were held in his memory.

Mr. Dennis' Civil war record is a thrilling one. He participated in a dozen of the bloodiest and important battles of that historic conflict and today has a remarkably clear picture of it all. He shook hands with Abraham Lincoln, the great emancipator, while he lay wounded in a Yankee hospital.

Enlisted In 1861.

He enlisted August, (1861, io the Twenty-seventh Illinois infantry, Company I, and the first skirmish he was in following his enlistment was at Belmont, Mo. During the fighting his company fired on some of the union men because of the fact they were dressed in gray uniforms like the confederates. But despite this confusion the unionists routed the rebels, relates Mr. Dennis.

From Belmont the regiment under Colonel Buford went to New Madrid where after a short decisive fight it gained possession of that important point. Other rebel forces had withdrawn to a stronghold in the Mississippi river known as Island Ten. After a three weeks bombardment by the union forces aided by their gunboats, all the confederates on the island were captaured.

Month after month Mr. Dennis' regiment took part in the fierce campaigning that went on in western Tennessee. His force was part of General Rosecrans army and participated in the following important engagements: Shiloh, Pittsburg Landing, siege of Corinth, Holly Springs, Iuka Springs, Nashville, Stone river and Murfreesboro. The siege of Corinth took place in the state of Mississippi and the loss of this stronghold meant much to the confederacy, Mr. Dennis says.

Lewis Dennis, eighty-eight year old Civil war veteran of Coleridge. Mr. Dennis has the Springfield army rifle he used in the battles of Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain, and Missionary Ridge.

Wounded In Hip.

At the battle of Stone river he was wounded in the left hip by a "minie ball" and left on the field with scores of wounded comrades far from a hospital unit. The day before the regimental provision wagon had been cut off from the soldiers' acmp and for five days all they had to eat was what was in their haversacks, often only hardtack. Eventually Mr. Dennis declares he and the others were taken prisoners by the southerners and in their disabled condition carried to a farmhouse where the wounded were being taken care of. The house was soon filled with wounded men and on account of the scarcity of room they were placed beneath the beds as well as on top. He was one placed beneath a bed.

Later on he was moved to another house where a rebel parole officer came and Mr. Dennis was paroled not to take up arms against the confederacy even though he succeeded in rejoining his company.

The next day Rosecrans succeeded in recapturing the ground he had lost and Mr. Dennis found himself within his own lines again, but, because of his parole unable to fight with the army. He says he saw many half starved union soldiers eat so much hardtack they bloated and died when they drank water. Scores of the more seriously wounded died and because it was mid-winter they were simply thrown out on the frozen lawn to freeze and their bodies left until the attendants got time to bury them. From his window Mr. Dennis says he remembers seeing the bodies of more than 100 soldiers awaiting final disposition. It was during this time that the folks back home received the report that he had been killed in action and held his funeral.

Sent to Parole Camp.

From Nashville he was sent to Columbus, O., where a union parole camp was located, and from there in July, 1863, he was sent to Benton barracks, at St. Louis, which was the official parole camp for the western Yankee army. He was officially exchanged as a prisoner of war September 24, of that year and at once rejoined his regiment which had been stationed at Chattanooga, Tenn. On the morning of October 20, his company participated in the battle of Chickamauga and a month later in the storming of Lookout mountain and Missionary ridge. Phile Sheridan the famous cavalry general led them against the confederates under the command of General Bragg.

To this day he members the exact words of the valiant union general as he led the charge. Sheridan's words, Mr. Dennis declares, were "Fix bayonets! Come on boys, give 'em hell!'

Seven union flag bearers were shot down as the army charged up the slope. Mr. Dennis was one of the seven. He was shot again in the left hip, the bullet piercing the flesh barely half an inch from the spot where he had ben shot at Stone river. From the wound an army surgeon removed the ball and seven splinters of bone. He was taken to a hospital in Nashville where he was for several months. While he was recovering President Abraham Lincoln visited the hospital and shook hands with all the wounded soldiers. Mr. Dennis was discharged on September 24, just a year after he had ben paroled, as unfit for further military service on account of his weakened leg. He cast his first presidential ballot that fall and recalled with pride that it was for the kind and considerate, Lincoln.

Came to Ponca In 1870.

He returned home, but previously he had communicated with his family and let them know he was alive. In the spring of 1865 he sold his farm in Illinois and went to Monticello, Ia., where he lived five years. He arrived in Monticello in April a day or two after Lincoln had been assassinated. A man cursed the dead president and an angry crowd immediately gathered and almost hanged him for his words, Mr. Dennis remembers. The man was made to apologize and leave the country.

In 1870 he went to Ponca, Neb., traveling from there to a spot four miles east of where Coleridge now stands and set up a homestead shack. He and his family lived on this place for about thirty-five years and for a long time Ponca was their trading post. Later he moved to a farm at the edge of town where he lived for a long while. His son Lloyd now farms the place. His town residence adjoins the farm and a number of new town lots known as "Dennis' addition."

His wife died four years ago after they had been married fifty-seven years. He has seven children living, five sons and two daughters. He declares he has never chewed tobacco, smoked or drank liquor in his life and attributes much of his good health to abstinence. He is of stalwart appearance and everyday he is active and besides cultivating a garden and raising chickens he is a breeder of first class Poland-China hogs.

Ohio in his native state. He was born in Coshocton, September 22, 1839, and lived there until he was 9 years old. Then he moved with his parents to Indiana where they settled on Indian reserve land near Hartford. They marketed their grain in Wabash. Afterward the family moved to Annawan, Henry county, Ill., where he grew to manhood. Four months after the Civil war began he enlisted.

HARRY L. PETERSON.

Credit Banned by Whole Town Of Bloomfield and Cash Basis Trial Is Proving Successful

(Special to The Star.)

BLOOMFIELD, Neb., June 2—Two months ago Bloomfield went on a cash basis nad the result of the experiment is of interest to business men all over the country.

In Bloomfield that experiment is a decided success. Retailers of the community would not even consider changing back to the old credit system of doing business.

But the new system has not benefitted the consumer and customer. All the benefit, so far, has been to the retailer. It is promised, however, that as soon as the system is in thorough working order, the saving will be passed on to the consumer.

Every body in town is "in" on the new system. All the grocery stores; all the general merchandise stores; all the eating places; all the soft drink parlors; all the clothing stores; all the jewelry stores; the pool halls; the variety stores; the drug stores; are all in on the cash proposition.

And the doctors and physicians. No longer is a bill sent at the end of the month. Each call must be paid for when it is made.

Likewise the dentists. Before the customer leaves the dentist's offices he pays cash or hands over a check.

Lumber, building materials, farm implements, garages, furniture houses, the photographic studio and one of the hardware stores of the town are not in on the deal.

There are three harware stores in Bloomfield. One of these belongs to the association and is on a cash basis. The second store, not a member of the association, has always dealt strictly for cash. The third hardware store is continuing along the old "charge" line. But it is not getting any more of the business than it used to get, association members report.

Cash On Delivery.

Every grocery stock in the town is in the association. And "cash" does not mean at the end of the month, either. It means cash when the goods are delivered.

The cash association was in the forming most of the winter. Finally it was announced that beginning with the first day of April, this year, nothing but cash would "go."

The experiment had been tried in other places, but in most of these, some merchant jumped over the traces after a week or so and there was a rush to return to the old charge system.

Not so with Bloomfield. Down to date not a single business man has dropped out. In fact, the members are more enthusiastic than ever over the new system. The dealers have the cash in their bank accounts, or they have their goods on their shelves.

Slump At First.

In the first three weeks after the cash system went into effect, there was a distinct falling off in business. The situation looked rather blue. But since that time the trend has been the other way and each week has seen a marked increase in sales.

When the change was put in effect, many of the citizens became indignant. They had had charge accounts at the stores for years and years and they wanted to continue. Farmers whose money came in only when they sold their wheat or their corn or their cattle or their hogs were especially indignant. There was more or less talk of a boycott of the entire town and the farmers talked of taking not only their buying but their selling, as well, to the neighboring towns. There was talk of a meeting of protest, to be followed by a general withdrawal of business from Bloomfield merchants.

In the town itself, the business men, demanding cash themselves, were forced to pay cash in return for what they bought from other business men, and there was no dissatisfaction in their own ranks.

But the boycott talk soon died down. When their anger cooled, the citizens and farmers who had been indignant at the change, got a clearer view of conditions and now many of them are heartily in favor of the move, the business men report. Business has returned to normal in volume and except that the stores all have money with which to meet their bills to the wholesalers at the end of the month, things are just about as they used to be.

Plan May Spread.

Others towns in the county are investigating the new conditions in Bloomfield and there is a probability that the cash system will spread to other places this fall. There is even said to be a probability that the entire county will go on a cash basis by the end of the year.

Bloomfield is a town of about 1800 population in Knox county, in the northern part of Nebraska. It is a strictly farming community and corn, wheat and livestock are the principal products.

The credit associations of Omaha and of Nebraska, both wholesale and retail organizations, are keeping close "tab" on Bloomfield and will make a special report to their membership on the success of the local movement to the cash system.

Second Division Will Meet at Boston 1929

ST. LOUIS, June 2—(I. N. S.)—Boston was awarded the 1929 reunion and Los Angeles the 1930 convention of the Second Division association, at the reunion here today.

Maj. Gen. Preston Brown was elected president, succeeding Col. Hanford MacNider, now boomed for the vice presidency on the republican ticket.

Capt. John W. Thomason, jr., marine author, was chosen vice president, and Capt. C. O. Mattfeldt and George V. Grdon were named joint secretaries.

Takes "Heavy" Part — Wallace Beery, who has been winning fame in comedies with Raymond Hatton is returning to his dramatic work again as the "heavy" in the Paramount picture version of Jim Tully's "Beggars of Life."

New Books at the City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning, June 4.

Biography.

Jane Welsh and Jane Carlyle, by E. A. Drew.

Joseph Conrad, life and letters; edited by G. Jean-Aubry.

Lawrence and the Arabian adventure, by Robert Graves.

Samuel Butler and his family relations, by M. R. Garnett.

Chimpanzees.

My happy chimpanzee; the adventures of Mary, the wonderful chimpanzee, by Cherry Kearton.

Drawing.

Drawing for children and others, by Vernon Blake.

Europe.

Life and work in modern Europe (15th to 18th centuries), by G. F. Renard & G. Weulersee.

European War.

"Sister"; the war diary of a nurse, by H. D. Boyston.

Literature.

English literature in its foreign relations, by Laurie Magnus.

Prose preferences; edited by Sidney Cox & Edmund Freeman.

Shakespeare's sonnets reconsidered; ed. by Samuel Butler.

Marketing.

Making your own market; compiled from Farm and Fireside.

Missions.

Moselm women, by Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Zwemer.

Plays.

Little theater classics: v. 4, edited by S. A. Elliot.

Psychology.

Psychology, its facts and principles, by H. L. Hollingworth.

Railways.

The great western railway, by G. C. Home.

Short Stories.

The best continentl short stories for 1927.

Travel.

Savage Abyssinia, by J. E. Baum.

Things seen in North Wales, by W. T. Palmer.

Fiction.

Bright avenues, by Josephine Bentham.

"But gentlemen marry brunettes," by Anita Loos.

Gentleman Grizzly, by R. C. Barker.

Light in the window, by J. P. Fort.

The lovely ducklings, by Rupert Hughes.

Move over, by E. Pettit (pseud.)

Pilgrims of the impossible, by C. W. Dawson.

The redemption of Tycho Brahe, by Max Brod.

The road to heaven, by Thomas Beer.

Winner of Nebraska Bar Association's Essay Contest Says Awakening In Government Needed

The government of this country has passed into the hands of an extra-legal government which will exist as long as the people go on blindly believing that the system is perfect or are content to be responsible for poor officers and bad administration is one conclusion reached by Miss Genevieve Struthers in her essay which won first prize in the Nebraska State Bar association contest.

Miss Struthers won the $100 prize in the annual competition which this year was on the subject, "What has been the effect upon our institutions of government of that provision of the federal constitutions establishing for the nation and guaranteeing to the states a republican form of government?" She represented the Nebraska State Teacher's college at Wayne in the contest.

Her essay, follows

In seeking an answer to the question, "What has been the effect upon our institutions of government, of that provision of the federal constitution establishing for the nation and guaranteeing to the states a republican form of government?" we must first answer the question, "What is meant by a republican form of government?" We might turn to the federal constitution for an answer to our question, but it fails to define it. This leads us to believe that the fathers deemed this unnecessary, due to a general understanding of the term at that time. Also, due to the fact that all the then existing state governments were accepted as conforming to the provision in the constitution" we may turn to them to answer our question. Upon so doing, we learn that each state provided for government by representatives, elected by and responsible to the people. Madison said, "we may define a republic to be . . . a government which derives all its powers, directly or indirectly, from the great body of the people, and is administered by persons holding their offices during pleasure, for a limited period, or during good behavior." Judge Cooley has said, "By a republican form of government is understood a government by representatives, chosen by the people; and it contrasts on the one side with a democratic government in which the people, or community, as one organized whole wield sovereign power of government, and on the other side with the rule of one man, a king, emperor, czar, or sultan, or with that of one class of men, as an aristocracy." If we adhere to this definition, the present trend toward direct government in the states and the United States raises perplexing constitutional questions.

Thought Democracy Dangerous.

Is a democratic government supplanting the republican form founded by the fathers?

The makers of our constitution had many discussions concerning democracy. Nearly all of them were agreed that too many popular elections were dangerous. They represented a somewhat conservative spirit prevalent at that time. When the declaration of independence was signed, a spirit of radicalism had predominated. In the Philadelphia convention, there were clear-cut expressions of the change in sentiment since the days of 1776. The prominent men of that time had not abandoned their belief in the ultimate sovereignty of the people, but their faith in popular administration of the government had received a severe shock." The constitution itself is ample proof of the change of sentiment. It provided that the only branch of the government to be elected directly by the voters should be the house of representatives; that the senate should be elected, not by the voters directly but by the legislatures of the respective states; that the president should be chosen by electors who were in turn to be elected as the legislatures of the states might direct; that the supreme court should be chosen by the president and senate. The method in which the constitution was ratified shows very clearly the trend toward representative, rather than democratic, ideas of government: in every state it was voted upon by a convention rather than by the people. It most surely would not have been adopted if submitted to a popular vote.

No sooner was the new constitution put into actual operation than a movement toward direct democracy began. This movement was led by Thomas Jefferson who believed himself to be an advocate of the republican form of government, depending upon local governments. "Jefferson and his colleagues believed themselves to be the genuine conservatives. What they did do was to give a powerful impetus to democratic tendencies which were destined to transform the government." Although democracy was thus given expression during Jeffersons' administration, it was not fully realized until some years later.

Radical Change In 1828.

The election of Andrew Jackson as president in 1828 was more of a revolution in American society than was the election of Jefferson. It showed that unknown men had been winning in the states. Ideas of government had undergone radical changes. We may find an explanation of this change in the economic and social conditions of American life. The tone of American society was derived from the tone of society on the frontier. People were moving to the west and building new homes, which stimulated their self-reliance and personal initiative. When new governments were to be organized one man felt as privileged as any other and manhood suffrage was demanded as the "political fruits of the frontier."

This widening of suffrage brought other political changes: more direct use was made of the franchise; governors and judges were elected by the people rather than by the legislators. By 1828 in only two states were presidential electors chosen by the legislatures.

Some of the eastern states removed suffrage restrictions only after a long, hard battle. In Rhode Island, for example, the struggle broke out into open violence and resistance to law, culminating in "Dorr's rebellion." Incidentally, this occurrence raised the question as to what department of the national government is called upon to enforce that provision of the constitution guaranteeing to the state a republican form of government. In Luther vs. Borden the supreme court of the United States asserted that the duty rested with either congress or the president. This case also determined that it is not a violation of the provision that a state government shall be republican in form, that it rests upon the legal will of a minority of its adult male citizens.

Caucus Abandoned.

In no other instance is the trend toward direct democracy more plainly seen than in the changing methods of nominating candidates for the presidency. Hitherto, the candidates of each party had been selected by a caucus of the party members in congress. Much fault was found with this system because it put the choice of a president into the hands of a very few party members. The last congressional caucus was held in 1824, after which the national convention system was adopted. This system has expanded to include state and local as well as national politics.

The fifteenth amendment, proclaimed March 30, 1870, increased the number of voters by giving the negroes the right to vote.

While these sweeping political changes were taking place, an equally sweeping transformation was taking place in the economic world. Shortly before and directly following the Civil war great inventions were made which were destined to change the entire manner of living in this country; and, as a consequence, to change methods of government. Before this time most of the people had lived on farms or in rural communities. But people began to see that work in the cities was more profitable. They flocked to the cities, where, as a result of new inventions, factories were established in which the people found ready employment.

Thus arises the great problem of democratic control in great cities. We have a problem here that may well cause us to stop and ponder. With the rise of an industrial age, came the centralization of capital and the formation of great corporations, which have been, to a great extent, able to control government.

Democracy Vs. Efficiency.

In the days of simple, rural civilization there was no serious difficulty in harmonizing direct democracy with efficiency in government. When however, the work of government became more complex, serious difficulties arose. The civil service reform movement represents an effort at combining democracy with efficiency. But can democracy be taught to respect and appreciate expert ability and service? That is a question for sages and philosophers.

Thus in the closing years of the nineteenth century, there was a great increase in the popular interest in government. This was due to several causes: First, the spread of popular education. Newspapers, telephones and telegraph carried news from one part of the country to another. Second, the corruption of government. This was largely due to the fact that big business 'buys favorable legislation. Third, criticism of faithless foficials. In 1888 James Bryce published his book, "The American Commonwealth" in which he called attention of the American people to the way in which their affairs were managed. Fourth, the rapid growth of cities. With the increasing size of cities, it became necessary for the government to regulate matters pertaining to the citizens and, consequently, the people took more interest in the government. Fifth, the education and employment of women. As women were given increased educational advantages, they learned how much the welfare of the public depended upon the manner in which government authorities performed their duties.

The increased interest in government caused some reforms to take place. Demand was made, particularly in the western states for the changes in governmbent which would give the people more control because state legislatures were not passing the laws which the voters wanted, and were passing laws which were not wanted. The people felt that the legislatures favored corporations. A plan, known as the initiative and referendum was adopted which would give the people an opportunity to express their opinion. The plan was first adopted in South Dakota in 1888; other states have followed this step toward direct legislation.

Recall Introduced.

Another scheme for giving the voters more control was adopted in 1904 in Los Angeles. This was the recall, which gives the voters the power of recalling public officials with whom they are dissatisfied. This has not spread to any great extent.

The next step toward direct democracy was the adoption of the direct primary. This step was taken because of the belief that political bosses had obtained control in nominating candidates. The first state to adopt the primary system was Wisconsin where it was adopted in 1903. By 1915, nearly all the states had adopted it, though since that time some of them have returned to the convention system, at least in part.

The popular election of United States senators was the next move in favor of direct democracy. The constitution provided originally that they be elected in the state legislatures, but as early as 1826, it had been urged that the people be given the power to elect the senators directly. In 1913, an amendment giving them this power was added to the constitution.

In 1920, the number of voters was again increased by an amendment providing for women's suffrage.

Perhaps it is proper at this point to note one of the most disturbing facts of the present time—namely, that in face of all the foregoing extensions of suffrage and direct democracy, there is apparently a steady decrease of interest in government as evidenced by failure to exercise the right of suffrage.

Causes of Changes.

Let us enumerate again the outstanding events on the road from representative government toward direct democracy. Let us seek to discover the underlying causes of such development and finally let us draw what conclusions may safely be drawn under the circumstances.

In the last century and a quarter we have witnessed a widening of the suffrage undreamed of by the fathers, the rise of the convention system to cure the evils of the caucus, the debauching of the civil service by the extension of the spoils system and the popular election of all officers great and small; the advent in quick succession of the use of the initiative, referendum, and recall, the direct primary, and finally, the popular election of United States senators. The electoral college has long since become a mere machine for registering the will of the people.

What are the courses that have impelled us along this unexpected course? Is it purely the work of restless demogogues? Is it the desire of the American people to devise an automatic legal system which will take care of itself while they employ themselves in the pursuit of business, pleasure, or mere existence? Or are these developments the more or less blind and ineffectual attempts to meet a world problem of adjustment to the new industrial and economic world in which we live? Possibly, it will be true that all the above factors are responsible. There have always been some leaders who looked forward to the day when all the people would directly have a voice in government. Certainly, representative government did become corrupt; the ward boss was maintaining himself upon corrupt voting, so fact that political machines supported their workers by salaries from the public pay rolls gave rise to the civil service acts. The extra-legal governments control over nominations gave rise to the direct primary. Its grip on state legislatures and local executive officers called forth the initiative, referendum and recall. Judges were elected because appointive judges did not favor popular laws. We are able to see a universal trend toward direct democracy.

Defects Still Exist.

Have these reforms always been well adapted to cure the evils they were designed to correct? The fact that there were defects in the convention system was shown by the adoption of the primaries, though the national convention still exists. Some of the principal defects of the national convention undoubtedly are that the size of the assembly makes deliberation and debate impossible, and the control passes into the hands of a few who meet in secret; that the national committee has too much power; and that the convention is not a responsible organization. Yet, if we are to judge by the agitation for the repeal of the primary and its actual repeal in a number of states, the solution of the difficulties has not yet been found.

Of course we realize that the initiative and referendum depart from the ideas of the fathers, who believed the people unable to decide such matte s Perhaps, even now they are not competent; a bill requires study before it is passed upon, and very few of the electorate will study it Kales, in his book, "Our Unpopular Governments," says that the initiative and referendum may occasionally work when the electorate is organized, but this is unusual and when called upon to vote, the voter must be advised. The political bosses or extra-legal government is then ready to get in its work by advising him. "A statesman whose dominant object was the reorganization of existing state representative governments would be foolish to depend upon initiative and referendum." It has been said of the direct primary, "The master force which compels the direct primary movement is the desire for popular control of the government." But "it is only in the language of the stump that the primaries enable the people to nominate." There are so many nominations to be made that the voter cannot possibly familiarize himself with each candidate and the "bosses" again step forward to advise the voter. Rather than depriving the bosses of their power, the direct primary may have increased it, and acts as a shield for them. No one blames the bosses as they did in the conventions if poor officers are nominated because "the people" made the nominations. We see, then, that it is only in theory that the direct primary frees the country from the rule of the extra-legal government. "The character and efficiency of public officials have not been improved under the direct primary system." It "tends to promote rather than to check, electoral corruption. A primary election is merely another election, and, as elections are now conducted, we have enough of them. A primary is merely another opportunity for the 'floater' and the 'grafter.' A large and corrupt use of money is encouraged." The great expense connected with the primaries makes it impossible for any but moneyed men to be elected."

Improvements Suggested.

Since we have gone so far from the government established by the fathers, and since it is not satisfactory, what is the way out of our dilemma? Several improvements are suggested:

1. We might change the basis of representation.
2. The level of popular education must be raised.
3. Government must be made responsible.
4. The people must be supplied with accurate information.
5. We must consciously devote attention to political matters.

Some of the ways in which the above requirements may be met are:

The use of the short ballot.

The increase of political education.

Representation based upon interests rather than upon localities.

The organization of government so as to bring about a closer relationship between the legislative and executive departments.

The short ballot would change many positions from the list of elective offices to that of appointive offices. This would call forth a storm of protest, "but the results (of popular elections) clearly show that the great mass of voters do not care to discriminate between candidates for the less important offices and vote on the basis of a party ticket. In effect the voters are disfranchised because they are required to vote too much. A responsible system of appointive government should make more effective public opinion as registered in the election of the governor." If, in state governments, the secretary of state, the treasurer and other executive officers are elected by the people, they are not responsible, to the governor and therefore often refuse to co-operate with him. If the governor is made responsible for these officers, closer harmony and more efficient government will result. In the present system responsible government is impossible. "A standing example of the ineptitude of the long ballot as applied to state affairs was contained in the results of the last gubernatorial election in New York whereby Hon. Al Smith was elected governor on the democratic ticket, but the republicans were successful in electing the subordinate state officers. We thus have an administration divided against itself politically and no complete party responsibility is possible under the circumstances." New York has since adopted the short ballot and elects only four state officials: the governor, the lieutenant governor, comptroller and attorney-general. Others states are adopting some ballot reforms with the main object of more responsible government. With the short ballot, the people will not need to know about so many candidates and can, therefore, really know more about the few. This will make them independent of the political 'bosses.'

True knowledge of politics is vital to representative government. The public educational system must devote increasing attention to teaching subjects which will contribute to intelligent citizenship. The newspaper and the radio can also play a large part in this type of education. The independent voters' league is of great service in giving information to voters and it can be of more service if the short ballot is adopted, because there would be fewer candidates to study.

Need Revised Representation.

"There must be a drastic and sweeping reconstruction of the basis of representation and modes of election. Students of government are convinced that the old idea of giving representation to territorial districts on the basis of population must be greatly modified if not abandoned altogether. Ways and means must be found to give representation to social and economic groups and interests as such and so to bring them directly and openly into the process of government." The one-man-district system is receiving much discussion. The new system of proportional representation with the single transferrable vote is being advocated. It would assure the social and economic groups of more real voice in the choice of representatives.

The crying need of today is for responsible leadership which explains the trend toward executive leadership. The executive is the representative of all the people rather than of just one district. "Election returns indicate that there is a larger popular interest in the election of governor than in the election of members of the legislature." But we see that the governor and the legislature must co-operate if government is to be successful. This can be done by giving the governor a seat in the legislature, by organizing a state legislative council composed of a small number, as seven, members of the state legislature and the governor. Together they can devise a program for the legislature to follow, and the members of the council will presumably be sympathetic with the governor's plans in the legislature.

We have defined representative government as we believe the fathers understood it. We have traced the evolution of many of our present forms of government, and we plainly see that the meaning of the term "republican" has also undergone an evolution. I do not believe that our system of government has materially improved with these changes, for it has really passed into the hands of an extra-legal government which will exist as long as people go on blindly believing that our governmental system is perfect or are content to be responsible for poor officers and bad administration. The people must be awakened to the real truths before any marked improvements can take place.

What then shall we answer to the question propounded at the beginning of this essay? What has been the effect upon our governmental institutions of the constitutional provision guaranteeing a republican form of government? One is almost forced to the conclusion that it has served principally as an ineffectual protest against a tide that has drifted steadily in the opposite direction.

WILL LECTURE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

PEDRO M. BLANCO.

Native Filipino lecturer who will speak at 8 o'clock this evening at the Second Baptist church, Twenty-eighth and S streets, on the subject, "Christianity in the Philippines." The young people will have charge of the service and the pastor, Rev. James Macpherson, will introduce Mr. Blanco who is a graduate of Columbia university and has taken advanced work at the University of Pennsylvania and at Oxford university.

LOETTERLE WINS $200 ESSAY PRIZE

GERALD LOETTERLE.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Loetterle, 1120 South Seventeenth street, who won the second prize of $200 in a national essay contest sponsored by the American Chemical society.

The contest was open to all university and college freshmen in the United States. The chemistry department of the University of Nebraska selected and submitted fourteen essays written in freshman classes. This is the first time that a student here has placed in the contest, which is held yearly. The subject was: "The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture." The prize was announced at commencement exercises Saturday morning.

said to be a little delinquent, also, in turning over a check for $70,000, the amount she was to get by a property settlement.

BROADWAY
In and Around

A Questionaire on The Current N. Y. Theater.

1. What XVII Century farce about a miser contains the line: "It won't be long now?"
2. What musical success takes its title from the private nickname of one of its stars?
3. What comedy by a motion picture critic satirizes the royal family of Rumania?
4. In what melodrama does the villainess, in Act II, smoke cigarettes, turn on the radio, and drink cointreau, brandy and prussic acid?
5. In what two plays do baskets of soiled laundry figure?
6. What member of "The Five Columbians" is now the star of a great Ziegfeld success?
7. What star of a Somerset Maugham comedy used to "follow" Gaby Deslys and imitate Billie Burke?
8. In what unique play is it said that "The answer to this strange riddle of existence is reincarnation?"
9. What great musical success was originally entitled "Oh, Thou Kid!"?
10. In what comedy are forty bottles of "whiskey" employed?
11. In what melodrama is no curtain employed?
12. Name two plays in which "Frankie and Johnny" is sung.
13. In what old play, revived, does a character exclaim: "Frank Slade, you have killed your own father!"?
14. Name the comedian who invented an apparatus for eating corn, with a typewriter bell to announce that the eater had reached the end of the cob?
15. What mystery play takes place in a church?

Answers.

1. Ben Johnson's "Volpone," as rendered by Stefan Zweig. (Guild Theater.)
2. "Funny Face," a nickname applied to Adele Astaire. (Alvin).
3. Robert E. Sherwood's "The Queen's Husband." (Playhouse.)
4. "Interference." (Cosmopolitan.)
5. "The Scarlet Fox" (Masque) and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" (Knickerbocker.)
6. Marilyn Miller in "Rosalie."
7. Ina Claire, now in "Our Betters." (Henry Miller.)
8. "The Ladder," seats to which are free. (Cort.)
9. "A Connecticut Yankee." (Vanderbilt.)
10. "Bottled." (Booth.)
11. "The Trial of Mary Dugan." (National.)
12. Mae West's "Diamond Lil" (Royale) and E. E. Cummings "Him." (Provincetown.)
13. "Ten Nights in a Barroom." (Wallack's)
14. Ed Wynn, now in "Manhattan Mary." (Apollo.)
15. "The Skull." (Forrest.)

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NEW YORK, June 2—There is intermittently current in this city—on Sunday evenings, to be precise—an entertainment so richly dramatic so juicily comic, so incredibly skilful that you can scarcely credit its creation by one lone man. If you were to take five minutes of an all-star revival, a snipping from a news reel, a flash from the Russian Art theater, a glimpse of the Chalif School and a bit from Jed Harris's note book, you might get a fair idea of the show that Albert Carroll is serving up with such suave taste on the stage of the Booth theater.

He calls it "Slants on Famous Personalities."

Mimicry is, I suppose, as much an acquired taste as anchovies or whippet racing. But it is a popular taste, once acquired, as the prominent and personable audience that gathered for the first of these evenings proved. There was Willie Howard (whose imitation of Frank Bacon in "Lightnin'" was masterly) and of Aline MacMahon, who can make herself look exactly like Gertrude Lawrence. Laurette Taylor rocked with laughter at the caricature of herself before the footlights. Even Earl Carroll, still pale and aloof, gave a smile now and then, and I fancied Aline Bernstein's monocle quivered slightly.

Parody, says Chesterton, is "the worshiper's half holiday." If true, what deep devotion Carroll must have for the subjects he so mercilessly exposes. There is a swift thrust of malice in everything he does, but there is beauty, too, and all the mockery is tempered with knowledge and grace.

Hospital Dietition

—Wright studio

Miss Thora Baer, daughter of Prof. A. A. Baer, left for Norfolk Thursday where she will assume the position of dietitian in the Lutheran hopsital. She received her degree of bachelor of science from the University of Nebraska last June and completed her post-graduate dietitian training at the Lincoln General hospital in April. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional Home Economics sorority.

Screen Siftings

Returns to Movies—Marie Walcamp, the former serial star who has been out of pictures since she married Harland Tucker of the stage, is returning to the screen in the Columbia production, "Broadway Buddies." Jacqueline Logan and Rex Lease are featured in the picture. Alec B. Francis, Phillips Smalley, Clarissa Selwynne and Betty Francisco are other members of the cast.

Plenty Extras—Fifteen years ago when Paramount sent out a call for "extras" for "The Squaw Man," the first picture they produced in Hollywood, only sixteen people responded. Today there are over 15,000 extras enrolled at the Central Casting Bureau. Statistics show that the average value of the extra's wardrobe is $1,500.

Bath Once a Year.—There's one lady in Universal City who takes her bath once a year regardless of how many spectators she may have, and that's Minnie of the Universal zoo. She's the most famous elephant "star" in the world and is under a life contract to Universal. Minnie has appeared in more pictures than any other animal of her kind. Minnie has a good scrub in water once a year, but the regular "Saturday nights" are taken in oil.

Asks Divorce.—After twenty-three years of married life, Mrs. Harry Langdon is suing her comedian husband for a divorce. She claims that Harry has been more interested in other ladies than he has in her during the past year. Mr. Langdon is

MODERN EVE
The SHOPPER

With May Sales Activities

OVER we still have to outfit the bride. Many exceptional bargains are being offered this week in Lincoln's shops and stores—some I've written about in my column today. See for yourself and then make haste to take advantage of them.

* * *

I Dropped Into

WOODS & SONS' furniture store at 209 South Eleventh street and was surprised to see the lovely things they are selling. Some are actually priced 50 per cent lower than the original price. This quality merchandise will be ideal for the bride's new home. Call and see these things at Woods & Sons, 209 South Eleventh street.

* * *

Miss McAdams

THE buyer at Gold's millinery, has just returned from the east on a buying tour and you'll well believe it when you see her department of beautiful models. Immense floppy hair braids in pastels and black for afternoon wear, smart parnamas, toyos, exquisite colored feather turbans—pastels galore in all materials and shapes. And, she tells me, the east demands at least one smart hat of blue or black.

* * *

Another Opportunity

IS knocking at the door for the brides-to-be and summer school students who are fortunate enough to be located in and near enough to Lincoln that they may take advantage of the exceptional bargains in dresses at Speier's. Sport flannels, tub silks, crepes, prints, georgettes and fluffy chiffons—in fact, every type of dress the bride will need on her trip—at prices of $8.88, $10.66, $12.77 and $16.55. Yes, indeed, these are pretty dresses and very remarkable reductions.

* * *

Box Up the Old Hosiery

THOSE with snags and runs, and join the throng of women who daily seek the service of the hose menders at Ben Simon's. It's a blessing to know that you need not discard your lovely hose all because of a mere run. No, indeed, spend 35 or 45 cents and have a new pair. This has proven such an economical and time saving proposition that I'm sure few indeed are the women left who mend their own hose.

* * *

The Wedding Gown

WILL probably be planned by "her." The ring she'll select, but—the furniture . . . Will she get to use her ingenuity in planning those furnishings she'll be with for a long time? If she selects from Vance & Holm's, everything from fine draperies to luxurious furniture may be made to suit the bride's own taste.

* * *

Vagabond Sport

HATS of stitched crepes and snappy panamas represent the leading sport models at the Famous' showing. These are adorable worn with pastel sport frocks and fluffy flowered chiffons. The price of $5.00 will enable every girl to possess one this season.

* * *

We May Smile at

THE old ways of permanent waving and thank our lucky stars Mrs. Tripp. Your hair takes a new lease on life when you've entrusted its care to her new modern methods of permanent waving coupled with her exquisite work simply can't be beaten. Even the trifles of finger waves and special shampooing we leave all to her, because she knows. She's located up a flight at 1125 O street.

* * *

The Grand Grocery

IS a Green Trading Stamp store and double stamps are given on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

* * *

There's No Such Thing

AS buying one or two dresses at the beginning of the season and making them "do" until the next now-a-days. And why should one, when for a few dollars, each, you may have a half dozen changes? Gold's exceptionally popular priced line of beautiful dresses is the talk of the town. For instance, I found dresses of crepe, floral and printed, in such beauteous styles of capes, tiers, etc., for only $10. For $15 you may have a selection worthy of any Fifth avenue shop. Georgettes, chiffons—colorful, summery and really very modish. No detail from style to finish has been spared to makes these the choice of the season—but you must see them for yourself. Remember, always at Gold's the woman who is "hard to fit" will find her style as well as the modern co-ed.

* * *

Buy Yourself a

LOVELY fur scarf for the vacation trip—but, above all, buy it now, at Cadwallader's. They're having a special discount on all their beautiful fur scarfs—20 per cent less to you, if you buy during this sale. Your choice may be cinnamon, platinum, silver or blue, any or all included in this marvelous reduction sale. What a lovely complement to the bride's traveling outfit.

* * *

Have You a

WHITE dress, a printed or flowered dress in your wardrobe? Then you'll certainly need a smart pair of lipstick red sandals to complete the outfit. Wells & Frost's are shoe specialists and I'm sure you'll like these beautiful bright kid models with Cuban heels at $4.95.

* * *

Mrs. Champe Says—

"FOR the hair of women who care the Frederic Vita-Tonic permanent wave process quickly adorns the hair with an alluring softness and lustre that remain undimmed. Women who appreciate the importance of being well groomed are turning to the permanent wave as the means by which their hair may be always dressed with taste and distinction. The price of $6.50 for the Frederic Vita-Tonic, the permanent wave that never disappoints, is very modest. We are finely equipped to give you most complete and modern service." Emme-Lou Shop, 1227 N street. B5173.

* * *

Paris Says

"A big horsehair hat for afternoon, snug, close-fitting felt for street." And Miss Douglas of Orkin's millinery says, "I have both." Indeed, she has gorgeous pastel horsehairs, divine crushable straws, silks, satins, stitched crepes and pastel felts.

* * *

Your Party Will

BE a howling success—and how!—if you've done the popular thing and called Koser Dairy & Ice Cream Co. for some clever decorated baskets with whipped cream flowers, or the combination lady finger ice cream molds. You may do your best at entertaining, but, as you know, the party is a flop without proper refreshments. The wedding refreshments, of course, will demand wedding bells, or slippers, in the molds of ice cream. Call directly to Koser's. M2497, or order it direct from your dealer.

* * *

As I Passed by the

WINDOW at Kinney's Shoe store I was impressed with the variety of beautiful shoes shown for the bride's trip and the school girl's many activities. Colored kids, soft patents, low, medium and high heels, oxfords, ties, cut-outs and pumps—all these and many others at exceptionally low prices.

* * *

In Reviewing the

BRIDAL set demand th's season, the importance of the dance set is generally conceded. Although in former years the nightrobe, slip and chemise constituted the usual ensemble, this year the dance set is practically always included and often supplants the combination.

* * *

Let Me Introduce

"SHIRLEY LEA." No, she is not a girl, but something every girl will want when once she sees her. "Shirley Lea" is the name of the beautiful line of frocks to go on sale Monday at Hovland-Swanson's. Each is a distinct creation in itself. Luxurious materials of many bright and varied hues are there, employing the use of many styles. And most new and modish, indeed, are the models with Spanish shawl effect, touched off with deep silk fringe of the color. Some have snappy cape effects, others with coats of same material, ensemble-like. There are two-piece models, tiered skirt styles. Some with long sleeves and some entirely sleeveless—in fact, every describable new and enchanting line has been achieved in the feature of the "Shirley Lea" frock. And the price—well, that's the best part of all—only $14.75.

* * *

Shopping is every woman's hobby and it happens to be MY business. Write to me if you'd like help with yours.

—MODERN EVE.

—Advertisement.

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Many Splendid Youths Graduate from High School Without Any Notion Where to Turn Next—Many Vocational Courses Are Offered To Those with Vision and Foresight—Our Oldtime Friend "Roger" Contributes Some Interesting Ideas on Modern Problems.

Upon Loooking Ahead.

Dear Minerva: I graduated from high school the middle of the year and have tried ever since to get a job and so far have had no luck. What I want to know is what use my four years in high school have been to me when they don't help me get started in business. My mother wants me to go to college, but I feel it would be the same old story. And as I see it, the fellow who makes money is the successful man, not the one with a lot of degrees hanging onto his name. It is an effort for my mother to send me to school, as she is a widow with a small income. I want to get started on my own hook, but what is a fellow to do. All I can line up is something in the way of office boy or in a drug store and I could have done that four years ago without a high school diploma. I am pretty discouraged and want to know what good an education is to a fellow if it doesn't help him earn a living. George.

A. Well, George, it is this way. If you didn't specialize in anything in the vocational line in school, your diploma is of little or perhaps no direct aid in helping you get a job. But I assure you the knowledge discipline and training you acquired in school will help you materially in keeping a job and in making rapid advancement.

Personally I think you should take whatever work you can get for the summer months, save the money, and go to college. And when you go, have some definite aim in mind as to what courses will be of greatest help to you in business. There are some very splendid courses offered in financial, banking, economic, and directly vocational lines, which will be of direct help to you in the business world.

Look ahead a little in planning your studies.

It is well for parents to look ahead for their children when they inter high school. A host of fine young people are graduated from high school without the faintest notion wnere to turn next. They went to school day after day, taking this course because it didn't require much study, that course because they like the teacher, and another coursebecause it let them out early for lunch, avoiding one course because it entailed too much laboratory work or outside research, and so on. Then they leave school entirely unequipped to meet the emergencies of life, or without the credits needed perhaps to enter the college of their choice.

Modern schools offer many and varied vocational courses, if constructive thought is given to their choice.

My suggestion to you is to look around quite thoroughly and make up your mind just what goal you would like to attain, then set out to equip yourself to reach that point, however slow the transit may seem to get there.

Oppose Her Lover.

Dear Minerva: I have been a reader of your Mail for two years but have never written to you for advice. I am eighteen years old and am engaged to a boy that my mother hates and says if I marry him I should never again call her my mother.

I have known "Jack" for four years and they have never been so against him as now that they know I am going to marry. They want to spoil the rest of my life my wanting me to marry the boy they like and now to keep peace at home I have quit writing to him, but I still have the ring that he gave me and I wish you would give me your advice. Oh, Minerva, I can't give him up. He is not good looking at all but I am considered one of the best looking girls in our part of town and the best dressed. My mother wants me to marry a good looking man because everybody tells her about her good looking daughter. I am not bragging; I am just trying to explain my story as it really is. There is a boy in our part of town who is very gool looking and I like him but I have not yet had the chance of winning his love, but I will try just for my mother's sake. I have had one date with this boy and I know he thinks a lot of me. How could I win his love? The man I am engaged to lives five hundred miles from me but this sheik lives near me and I see him every day.

Please give me your advice.

JUST EIGHTEEN.

A. It seems rather absurd to object to a man as a potential husband merely because of his lack of good looks. However you are pretty young to marry, and it would be ideal if you could please yourself and your parents both. If I were in your place and were sure of my love for the man I was engaged to, so sure that nothing could shake my belief in him and love for him, I surely would not give him up. But I would wait a year or so before marrying him and hope to reconcile my parents to him in the meantime.

You sound like a shallow little girl when you talk of winning the love of another man in order to please your mother. Happiness in marriage is not based on any such flimsy foundation.

In Accord for Once.

Dear Minerva: It has been with some interest and no little amusement that I have followed the debate on capital punishment staged by our old standby, "Ardent Suffragette" and the anti-capital punishment crowd, which debate started in these columns and overflowed into The Forum. It has been merry fuss and while the topic has become somewhat stale by this time, still, it is a much more worthy subject than the disgusting petting and kissing discussions that every now and then run their nauseating course upon this page. Now that "Ardent" contributes freely to both "The Mail" and "The Forum" and also writes rhymes for the Editorial Page, she must be developing into the champion ever ready, little letter writer. "How does the boy get so Johnnie-wise?" you ask. This is the springtime of the year when the little birds chirp it and their merry wings carry it, and—perhaps he can read between the lines, disregardless of signatures, and knowing the lady's tendency to assume numerous nondeplumes, he puts two and two together and draws his own conclusions.

To those wise birds who say that a letter is of no interest or value unless it bears the full signature of its writer permit me to say that the readers of this page are chiefly interested in problems, not personalities, though personalities do creep into the letters more or less, it can not be otherwise but their obscurity or semi-obscurity is what makes them broader, more interesting and really more valuable. To know the writers personally might lead the unthinking to believe that the opinions expressed emanated from prejudicial sources or were propaganda which I am sure is not the case in most instances and which would destroy interest in The Mail and in time even destroy The Mail itself and that would be a tragedy indeed.

As usual "Ardent" tries to prove that the Bible is strictly in accord with her line of reasoning and is strongly pro-capital punishment which is an old dodge with "Ardent" and I admit that certain passages of the Scriptures do sanction it. The good lady seems to have overlooked the fact that you can at your pleasure prove or disprove almost anything by the Scriptures and she seems to have forgotten that some months back she told us there were 266 religious faiths in this country, most of them built upon the same Bible that she insists upon interpreting to us according to her lights. By the Bible I can prove that you need take no medicine when ill as well as the fact that "Only he that is sick, hath need of a physician," that it is a cardinal sin to take a drink and that it is alright to take one both for medicine and for pleasure, that war is wicked and that war is glorious and so on ad finem.

To support her contentions "Ardent" quotes voluminously from the Old Testament—a part of the Bible she has frequently not only criticized but even ridiculed others for quoting and she seems to overlook the fact that the New Testament is largely a new dispensation. Opening my Bible I find these interesting headings: "The Gospel according to St. Matthew," "The Gospel according to St. Mark," "The Gospel according to St. Luke" and so on. Note the words: "According to." Quite plainly they prove a statement I made in these columns early in the winter: that the Bible was written by many different men, some of them living centuries apart and that while there is a general agreement and similarity of reasoning throughout the Book, still, one can see where the various writers often differed widely in their opinions which is not surprising when we consider the various nationalities responsible for and the number of centuries consumed in producing the complete work; therefore, I have always believed it wiser and better to take the spirit of the Book rather than the mere letter of it, before which "Ardent" is wont to prostrate herself. It is true that an occasional well selected or properly chosen passage from the Scriptures tends to lend weight to an argument and dignity to the discussion but the habit of quoting whole columns of ill-assorted verses not only befogs and beclouds the subject but it tends to belittle the Bible which is very wrong. "Ardent" has yet to learn that it is possible to overdo a good thing and make it ridiculous. But for all that, I agree with her in this instance. I am strongly in favor of capital punishment. Perhaps "Ardent" like the rest of us is growing old—she and I have contributed to this column for many years and I don't believe we have ever agreed upon anything before and we may never agree again but strange as it may seem, for once we are in accord upon a subject for I repeat: I am a staunch advocate of capital punishment and I am not going to Moses and Aaron or any of those ancient boys to prove it; I have something more modern to rely upon.

"Ardent" has at various times accused me of being everything from a bootlegger to a Bolshevik and from a murderer to a modernist and I in turn have handed "Ardent" a few compliments upon several occasions, so I guess the score stands about even, and so we are coming down to modern times upon this capital punishment subject and shall view it from a modernistic standpoint which is the only sensible way to view it as we are living in the world of today and not the world of two-thousand years and more ago. Recently "Ardent" told us that this country was "shamed by ten-thousand murders a year" and someone in answering her said the number was twenty-five thousand. Both figures are wrong. There are about twelve-thousand murders and fourteen-thousand suicides per year in this country—a rather hard record for "The only dry nation on earth." A very few of these murders are in self-defence and are justified, but nearly all of them are premeditated, high-handed, cold-blooded crimes deserving the utmost in punishment: death.

About a couple of weeks before Christmas a young woman in Ohio became angry at her husband because he would not accompany her to a card party so she seized a piece of furniture and hit him over the head knocking him senseless, then she beat him to death, tied his feet together with a piece of rope, got into her automobile, drove to the party and enjoyed herself. Listen to this from page 14 of the Star of Wednesday, March 7th, 1928: "Plainsville, O., March 7—(AP)—Mrs. Velma West, in custody of Sheriff Ed Rasmussen, two deputies and her guard, Mrs. Corad Nash, started at 7:20 a. m. for the Marysville reformatory, where she has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the hammer slaying of her husband, T. Edward West. The 184 mile trip was by automobile. Mrs. West buoyed up by the hope of a parole in eight or ten years and the knowledge that she had escaped a possible death penalty, appeared in high spirits as she and the officers left the Lake county jail." Just think of it! Eight or ten years imprisonment for the brutal and wanton murder of her young husband and then probably a parole. Then this from Arthur Brisbane's column a few weeks later: "George Remus was a bootlegger, somewhat temperamental. In fact, his temper was violent. He killed his wife, shot her dead in spite of her pitiful appeals for mercy. But, intelligent and forceful, he convinced justice that he was insane. He went to the insane asylum for a little while and, having now convinced justice that he has recovered his sanity, he is let out." And so it goes.

It has been said that the only good Indian is a dead one. I don't know about that, but I do know that the only safe murderer is the dead one. Remember 'Ma Ferguson," woman governor of Texas, who recently pardoned two-thousand—or was it three-thousand dangerous criminals? Some years ago Nebraska had a governor who became known as the "Pardoning Governor." He did not turn three-thousand criminals loose upon the state, but he was entirely too lenient and left half a hundred or more out. No doubt this man acted in good faith; he was an ardent churchman and was so strongly anti-dance that rumors spread around that he was going to prohibit dancing in the state of Nebraska until he issued a statement saying that while he did not dance and had taught his children never to dance and considered there were better ways of amusing oneself, still it was a purely personal matter and he did not intend to call out the militia and stop those who wanted to indule in that pastime. There used to be a joke; if you bumped into anyone or had occasion to say: "Pardon me," in all probability the one you addressed would laughingly reply: "Do you think I am Governor ———."

"Ardent's" explanation that Kansas has fewer murders than other places because it has had prohibition provokes a smile. Kansas has less murders than some states because it has less population. Topeka, the capitol with several thousand less people than Lincoln and Wichita with a few thousand more are the principal towns. There is not a city in it as large as Omaha and Omaha is not much of a city as cities are ranked today, not when compared with New York, Chicago, San Francisco and the real cities of the country. Its inhabitants are largely a pastoral people, a bunch of Babbits who drag out their dull, colorless lives upon its monotonous farms and along its drab, stupid Main Streets. Jack who has travelled the length and breadth of the state many times and who always dreads being sent there about as much as one dreads going to a hospital for a critical operation always refers to it as "The country God forgot." I have been in Kansas several times myself and while it is hard to define it, somehow you instinctively feel that there is something wrong as soon as you cross the line. Crops may be just as good in Kansas as in Nebraska and the sun shines as brightly there as here but as soon as you cross the line there is an air of depression like stepping back into the past and I attribute this unhappy condition to the fact that for years and years the people of Kansas have been living under some of the silliest, disgusting, un-American, unjust, fanatical and oppressive laws that have ever been enacted until its people have sort of lost heart and become lackadaisical and spiritless and seem sort of a race apart and not like the rest of we Americans. No wonder such a state has a law prohibiting captial punishment and that the sixteen year old youth who shot and killed his father, mother and five brothers and sisters, then threw their bodies in a pile, and set fire to the house because he was forbidden to drive the family car on the night of April 20 will merely be shut up in the Kansas penitentiary for awhile instead of being hung or electrocuted as he so richly deserves.

When it comes to science, inventions, making money and all that we Americans are there with bells on, but when it comes to making and enforcing sensible laws we are about the biggest bunch of idiots on God's green earth. We are so intent upon making money and enjoying the new inventions that have followed each other in rapid succession of late years that we have no time to give to making sensible laws, consequently a bunch of cranks and mischief-makers have gained control of our governmental affairs to a large extent and they are exploiting us for all we are worth until our much vaunted liberties have become largely a myth, and still many are too blind to wake up and take heed.

* * *

I do not believe in capital punishment on circumstantial evidence. About a quarter of a century ago California hung young Theodore Durrant of San Francisco for the alleged murder of a young woman of that city. A few years later the real culprit suddenly stricken with illness and filled with remorse confessed upon his deathbed that Durrant was innocent and that he killed the girl. The confession was all. When California hangs cleared Durrant's name but that Hickman (if it ever does) for the fiendish murder of little Marion Parker, it will be a splendid act for there is no doubt of his guilt. Such men are unfit to live and run the chance of later being pardoned by some sap or else breaking out of prison as has frequently happened. Remember the outbreak at the Nebraska penitentiary about a dozen years ago and how several of the prison officials were slain by the escaping convicts and how a young farmer boy whom they had captured was accidentally shot a few days later in trying to round the convicts up? Why should industrious, thrifty, decent people work and pay taxes to support a bunch of dangerous murderers who might live many years in prison, no good whatever to themselves or anything or anybody else and always more or less a menace to society? As a taxpayer I object to paying taxes to feed, clothe, warm and furnish medical attendance to such people any longer than is absolutely necessary. The sooner they are planted, graded over and forgotten, the better for everybody. As to their going into eternity a sinner, they are always given ample opportunity to repent and embrace any religion they desire. Mrs. Ruth Snyder and her lover, Jud Gray, murdered Mrs. Snyder's husband in March, 1927; they were electrocuted in New York state in January, 1928, about ten months later. Both claimed to have repented and went to their deaths praying. They did not have to drag out their lives in prison to repent of it. Several months is ample opportunity for repentance; if it don't come then it never will and the devil might as well take them one time as another.

Some years ago France abolished the guillotine and soon things got so bad they were compelled to restore it. Canada and England do not mince matters with murderers; they make short work of them and both of those countries have fewer murders in a year than many of our large cities have despite the fact that neither country is "Blessed with Prohibition." Capital punishment will not entirely eliminate murder but it does go a long way towards making criminals think twice, sometimes three and four times and I am strongly in favor of it for both murder and kidnapping cases, and I have no patience whatever for busybodies and sob sisters, either the male or the female varieties, as I consider that both the praying and blubbering women who fawn around vicious criminals and the equally disgusting, shallow and mushy males who do the same thing are every bit as bad as the criminals themselves. Prayers are alright in their place and upon the proper occasion but they are worse than wasted when they are intended to defeat justice and prevent a criminal from making proper payment for hic crime. What this country needs is more common sense and less jackass nonsense. ROGER.

Wesleyan Notes

Bishop W. F. McDowell of Washington, D. C., was the commencement speaker at the thirty-ninth annual commencement exercises held Friday morning in the Wesleyan auditorium. At that time ninety-four seniors were graduated from the institution.

Fourteen men and fourteen women of Nebraska Wesleyan university who are interested in Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. work are planning to attend the conferences at Estes park, commencing June 6 and concluding June 16. The list of students is as follows: Paul Anderson, Omaha; Edgar Backus, Columbus; Lyle Burdick, Norfolk; Donald Day, Lennox, South Dakota; Kenneth Downing, Arnold; John Gewacke, Ohiowa; Moises Ledesma, Ponce, Porto Rico; Edward Lockwood, Valentine; James Lush, Omaha; Chas. Mahaffey, Valparaiso; Galen Underkoffler, Lincoln; Norris Schroeder, Hoskins; Donald Swanson, Lincoln; Zelda Anderson, Lexington; Pauline Atwood, Chester; Mildred Barrett, Lincoln; Eleanore Douglas, Lincoln; Rose Marie Fellers, Palisade; Mildred Filer, Kimball; Bernice Foster, Sidney; Vivian Foster, Sidney; Margaret Prouty, Lincoln; Helen Morris, Fort Robinson; Ellen Rose, Nehawka; Mary Otley, Waverly; Eula Ford, Sutherland.

Dr. H. C. Morrison of the University of Chicago has been secured to deliver eight addresses before the Wesleyan students and friends commencing Wednesday of this week. His list of lecures are as follows:.

Wednesday, 4 o'clock, "General Education."

Wednesday, 7:30 o'clock, "The True Learning Products."

Thursday, 4 o'clock, "The Unit as a Teaching Objective."

Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, "Systematic Teaching."

Friday, 4 o'clock, "The Guide Sheet in Science Subjects."

Friday, 7:30 o'clock: "The Natural Ability Problem."

Saturday, 8 o'clock. "The Evolving School."

Saturday, 10 o'clock: "The School a Civil Institution."

Ralph Horst was a campus visitor the earlier part of last week. He is a director of a government chemistry laboratory at New Orleans. Mr. Horst was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1918.

Professor F. M. Gregg and Professor W. G. Bishop are listed among the speakers for the annual convention of the Nebraska Council of Christian Education which is to be held at Grand Island on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. They will deliver addresses on Wednesday afternoon. Professor Gregg's subject will be, "Character Education in the Sunday School." Professor Bishop will have as his subject, "The Project Method of Religious Education."

Laverne Merritt of Wray, Colorado, has been awarded a scholarship in the Garrett Biblical Institute for next year.

Professor F. M. Gregg will speak before the workers and boys attending Camp Strader at Crete next Friday. In the afternoon speaking before the workers, Professor Gregg's topic will be, "Problems of the Boy Scout Leadership." "The Curse of the Cigarette" will be his subject when speaking before the boys in the camp on Friday evening.

Registration for summer school will conclude on Monday. Classes will begin on Tuesday.

Hasting Notes

Activities of graduation week closed on Wednesday with the forty-sixth annual commencement exercises, the address to the class of 1928 being given by the Rev. Martin E. Anderson of Denver. Forty-nine received the bachelor of arts degree and eleven bachelor of science in the class of sixty. Cum Laude honors were won by Ruth Ebersole, Superior; Harold Hamil, Sterling, Colo.; Roland Propst, Geneva; Edna Moore, Alexandria; Hazel Fleming, Beemer; and Elsia Saunders Volland, Fairfield. Marven Cruse, Hastings, was announced winner of the annual junior essay prize.

Miss Freda Ericson, Cheyenne, Wyo., and H. Laurens Williams, Gothenburg, were graduated from the conservatory of music. Both were students of Professor H. M. Fuhr, director of the conservatory. Miss Ericson and Mr. Wilnams gave their graduation recital Tuesday evening.

The annual alumni and student banquet was held Tuesday evening. Officers of the alumni association for the ensuing year are: Mrs. Esther Burns Carns, president; Miss Gertrude Glassey, secretary-treasurer.

The annual meeting of the college board of trustees was held Tuesday afternoon at Ringland hall.

At the annual alumni chapel meeting Tuesday morning, it was announced that there are 602 living alumni of Hastings college, half of whom have been graduated since President Calvin H. French came to the institution eight years ago.

The senior class play, "The New Poor," by Cosmo Hamilton, was presented on Monday evening. The cast of the play included: Class President Herman Lenser, Hildreth; Bernice Johnston, Doniphan; William Kovar, Silver Lake, Minn.; Ruth Ebersole, Superior; Lawrence Hagood, Arcadia; Dortha Blodgett, Adams; Genevieve Greenslit, Hastings; Ruth Fye, Ontario, California; Paul Oglevie, Hastings; and Robert Brannan, Ogallala.

The annual home economics luncheon held Monday noon was in charge of Miss Angeline Wood, head of the department. The function was attended by twenty-three young women, a number of whom were alumni of the college.

Roland Propst, Geneva, won the Currens Biblical oratorical contest held Monday morning, and Laurens Williams, Gothenburg, won second place. Subjects of the orations were confined to heroes of the Bible.

Roland Propst was presented with a gold medal at the final chapel period Monday as a reward for his three years' efficient work in debate and oratory. The medal is considered the highest forensic award given by the college. Other awards, in debate, oratory, and both women's and men's athletics, were described and presented at the final chapel meeting.

The Rev. Herbert H. Field of Brooklyn preached the annual baccalaureate sermon last Sunday evening at the city auditorium. The Rev. Mr. Field was granted a doctorate in divinity by the college this year. Other ministers upon whom the honorary D. D. was conferred of the Westminster Presbyterian were the Rev. P. P. Cheff, pastor church of Omaha, and the Rev. Frank Lukens of Burlington, N. J.

TWO YEARS OLD

Viva June Miller is the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller who celebrated her second birthday, May 26 at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bever.

Cotner Notes

Dr. Harry L. Ice, Bartlesville Ok., was the speaker of the annual commencement held in the college auditorium Tuesday, May 29. Thirty-four degrees in course were conferred, the largest number, by one, graduated in any year in the history of the college. Twenty-eight received the bachelor of arts, five the bachelor of science, and one the bachelor of fine arts degree.

The Rev. Madison A. Hart, Danville, Ky., member of the board of education of the Disciples of Christ, delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 27 at the Bethany Christian church.

Ordination services were held at 5 p. m. May 28 at the Bethany Christian church, The Rev. Madison A. Hart, giving the address. Those ordained were Raymond Baldwin, Lyons, Kan.; William Lee, Lamar; Lowell MacFarlane, Hartington Kan.; Kenneth Seeley, Omaha; Gerald Sias, Lincoln; Volita Sias, Lincoln; Ralph Tietsort, Omaha; Vance Thomas, Lincoln.

The annual banquet of the alumni association took place at the Bethany Christian church Monday May 28 at 6 p. m. Miss Grace E. Young '97, professor of modern languages, gave the address. Miss Lucile Ford '05, missionary on furlough from India, led a memorial service for Clinton H. Thomson, '14, who was drowned Dec. 24, last, at Hatta, India, where he was in missionary work. Mrs. Thomson, who had recently arrived in the United States, was present. Of the 498 graduates of the college, only nine are deceased.

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The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.
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DIAMOND RINGS
WEDDING GIFTS
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Find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound A Dependable Medicine

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A Weak, Nervous Woman Helped

Terre Haute, Ind.—"I have a baby six months old and after he was born I felt so badly I could hardly do my work. I was weak, nervous and run-down. I have taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and would not be without it. I feel lots better and am able to do my housework. I also take Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation. I would like you to print this letter in some of the papers for I have often heard remarks about your testimonials. They say, 'You never see letters from anyone in this city. It is always somewhere else.'"—MRS. J. K. MONCE, 1801 Blaine Avenue, Terre Haute, Indiana.

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FREE

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$1.00 Worth of CLEAN-ITE PRODUCTS
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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

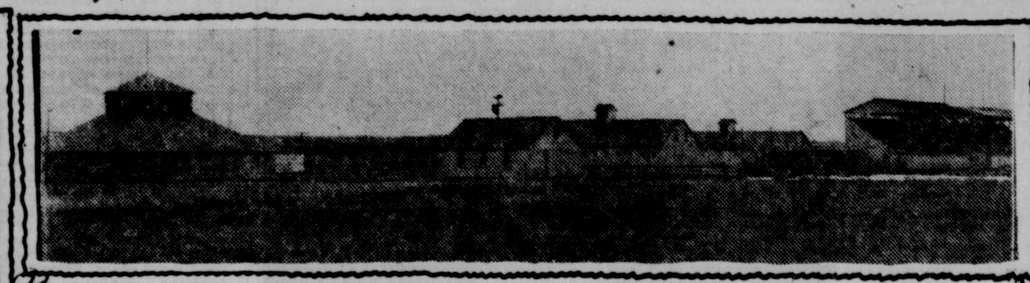
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1928. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Ogallala, Once the Center of the Old West of Nebraska in Days When it Marked The End of the Texas Trail, Is Now in the Midst of a Fertile Farming Region

Main street, looking south, Ogallala, Nebr.



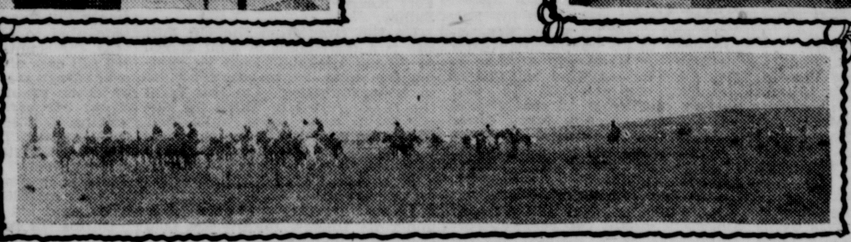
Fair Grounds of the Keith County Fair Association

Main street, looking north.

Left- Railroad yards at Ogallala

Right- An Ogallala crowd on a special day.

Left- Bringing in a Maverick — Round Up



Right- Sorting a bunch. Center- Moving to a new bunch

BY LULU MAE COE.

Ogallala is much the same today as any placid, progressive town of the country.

It has a wide paved main street, with brick buildings on either side, oil stations, a modern high school building, fine residences, eleven of them new within the last year, churches. Thirteen hundred people, permanent residents, interested in the welfare of their community, giving their intelligence to the promotion of their town, taking their living from it.

A lot like other towns today.

There are those who recall the yesterday of Ogallala. More picturesque, then not quite of a type as it is today. Somewhat wicked, yes. But glamorous for all that—the end of a long hard burdened journey from the ranches of Texas, infinitely alluring to men who had been under the stars for 4 or 5 months, swimming rivers, chasing stampeding cattle fifteen and twenty miles, watching for roaming hostile Indians, sitting hours in a saddle, crooning to restless steers.

Center of Cow Country.

The stock growers met in Ogallala Friday and Saturday. To them the atmosphere was reminiscent of the day that Ogallala was in the center of the cow country, when it was a western town that exist now primarily in the motion pictures. Some of them perhaps remembered the town when it was a bundle of shacks, dance halls and gambling houses, when the town was "shot up" with more or less regularity, when the cowboy reigned supreme and the "hoe men" hadn't come, when it was the center of a great range that gave food to thousands of head of cattle. All of them undoubtedly heard tales of those other days.

Ogallala was then "the land's end of the southern drive," the Nebraska terminus of the Chisholm trail. When the cattle that had been held in Texas during the Civil war found an outlet north, they converged at different points in the northern part of the state and later at Dodge City, Kas., and Ogallala. The drovers followed the grass to the north in the spring, the cattle having been secured during the previous fall and winter.

The broad valleys of the South Platte provided excellent grazing for the Texas longhorns. The rich grasses, wide ranges, and easy water made that part of the country a cattle raiser's and ranchman's paradise, and Texas cattle in great herds were brought north to mature or to raise calves and be later sent to market.

Railroad Built.

The building of the Union Pacific railroad through the southwest in 1867 brought the first white persons of home making desire into the part of Nebraska later to be Keith county. From that time until 1884, the few men of the county were employed by the railroad, the few ranches, or in the one town, Ogallala.

In the same year that the railroad went into southwest Nebraska, the trail to the north from Texas was started. The stories vary of its origin. One of the most generally accepted tales is that previous to 1867, when the government moved more than 3000 Wichita and affiliated tribes to a new reservation in the southern part of the Indian territory, Major Henry Shanklin, in charge of the Indians, secured Jesse Chisholm, a rich Cherokee half breed, to open a trail and to establish supply depots through the Indian territory.

Chisholm used 100 Indian ponies to settle the quick sand in the treacherous streams of the Cimarron, the North Canadian, and others, and ahead of the wagons loaded with supplies for the depots, Chisholm drove the ponies back and forth many times. This trail, later followed by the Indians with their ponies and many mounted soldiers, was christened Chisholm's trail.

Wichita Founded.

After the Indians vacated their camp, the government sold the land and Wichita was established. By various means the trail herds were turned from Baxter springs, in the southeastern part of Kansas, into Wichita, and, Abilene later secured some of the cattle trade.

During 1872, the whole trail drive continued north from Austin, Tex., to Red river station, and the entire route to Abilene became known as the Chisholm trail. At the Montopolis crossing of the Colorado river, two and one-half miles below Austin, the many small trails from all over the gulf coast merged into the Chisholm trail, which was then a solid roadway, several hundred yards wide all the way to Wichita and Abilene.

In the ten years that the same trail was definitely followed, at least 5,000,000 head of cattle and a half million Spanish mares, with which to stock new horse ranches on the northern ranges, were driven over it. Some individual owners drove many herds each season.

A Bright Spot.

At one end of the Chisholm trail —Austin. At the other—Ogallala. Little wonder that it offered lights and noise and music and danger and chance to the men who were trail weary. Ogallala was the end of the Texas trail, men were paid off, every door was open, weariness was forgotten, or easily overlooked.

The drivers knew of the town, if they had never before been there. Joel Collins and his men visited Ogallala before and after the robbery of the Union Pacific at Big Springs in 1877, and that robbery was the talk of the west. Returned drovers brought back tales of the Nebraska town.

Ogallala was the old west of Nebraska, a rendezvous for the men who were to start the long trail back to Texas, and those who watched with grazing herds before going on into the country of the Blackfeet. It was a town of half a hundred buildings in its best days, and three fourths of its business houses were dance halls, gambling houses and saloons.

Dew-Drop In was a favorite dance hall of the Ogallala of those days. The Black Elephant gambling hall was a favorite for another form of pleasure, but every gambling house ran from two to three monte layouts, as it was the game of far southern cowmen.

Rode A Buffalo.

For those who didn't care for any gambling, there were other devices. About 1876 some eight years before Ogallala was incorporated. Charles Coffee and a man named Gordon conducted "The Wild West Exchange," where the trailmen challenged one another for feats of daring characteristic of the west. The tale goes that at one time Colonel Coffee rode a young buffalo, ending with a few bumps and bruises, because the other had doubted that the Texan could stay on the western animal.

Faro wasn't the only form of gambling. Horse racing down the main street of Ogallala was a common occurrence. At another time, a fiddling contest between a colored cook of one of the returning outfits and a white man, a hangeron of the town, attracted half the people stopping there. Held at the Lone Star livery stable, the fiddlers plied their bows vigorously in hope of a prize that had been only suggested, never really named. When the judge rose to announce the decision, two shots rang out in rapid succession across the street, and the crowd, with the judges and fiddlers in the midst, deserted the excitement of a moment before for the very latest of the minute.

Past Blotted Out.

Of course, Ogallala has changed since the heyday of the Chisholm trail. The frontier has been pushed back somewhere across the rim of the world, and Ogallala has taken its place with the other Nebraska towns. Its present appearance has blotted out the streets that ran in apparent aimlessness acvross the plain, the blaring noise of bands and the squeak of violins, the glaring lights of saloons and dance halls.

In 1886 and 1887, homeseekers swept into the country from the east, took up land, and began to build sod houses and to plow the soil

(Continued on Page Two.)

Monument Erected In Lincoln County to Early Fighters

BY C. O. RICHARDSON.

Fort McPherson National cemetery lies almost forgotten and unknown on the south side of the Platte river across from the village of Maxwell.

Its four acres, enclosed in red brick walls and surrounded with peaceful fields and pastures, constitutes the last resting place of 487 known and 351 unknown soldiers. These are the men who made the winning of the West possible, and in remembrance of them the county commissioners of Lincoln county unveiled a monument on Memorial Day.

The cemetery is a part of the original Fort McPherson reservation, but the fort has long since disappeared, disappeared so completely that hardly a trace is left under the waving grass. The fort stood at the mouth of Cottonwood canyon in a position to command the river valley for miles in either direction. Built in 1863 of cedar logs from the nearby canyons it furnished protection to the thousands of travelers on the Oregon Trail, to the settlers already moving into the new region, and made possible the construction of the Union Pacific railroad across the river.

Sheltered Famous Men.

The fort was first occupied by Captain Hammer, Company G, Seventh Iowa cavalry and a detachment of troops. Hammer was relieved the same year by Captain Bedford of Brownville. Later the fort was the headquarters of such famous and noted men as Generals Mitchell, Carr and Sheriden, Buffalo Bill and Major Frank North of Pawnee fame. For a few busy years it served its purpose, then with the completion of the railroad and the influx of homeseekers the Indian's power was broken and the fort was razed in 1880. Companies L and B of the First cavalry were the regulars stationed at Fort McPherson. Four men who were at the fort are still living in North Platte, some twenty miles up the river. They are, Theodore Lowe, William Hendy, Cyrus Fox and R. McMurray.

Enraged Indians.

The first Indian killed by the soldiers of Fort McPherson was buried on a framework of poles above the ground in imitation of Indian custom. This incident enraged the Sioux and greatly increased their hatred for the white man. In August 1864 the Cheyenne Indians went on the warpath and killed 25 men, five women and several children at Plum Creek (now Lexington), sacking, looting and torturing with characteristic savagery.

Many narrow escapes are told and one of the closest is related about General Mitchell. The General with a party of soldiers was picking plums in Cottonwood canyon when they were surprised by a band of hostile Indians. The General dived into the thickest of the bushes until the savages were far enough away to make a dash. He reached the fort but when he later returned with help every one of his companions was killed and scalped.

Attack Freight Train.

In the spring of 1867 Major Frank North was stationed at Fort McPherson and given the task of enlisting four companies of Pawnee Indians to serve as guards for construction crews along the Union Pacific railway. Despite the vigilence of the Pawnee scouts the Sioux wrecked and plundered a freight train and atfer having their fun, set fire to the cars and danced around it as it burned.

By 1867 some ten companies of cavalry and infantry were garrisoned at Fort McPherson and were kept busy watching and guarding emigrants, settlers, stagecoaches and construction gangs. Despite their presence the desperate Indians, seeing their hunting lands taken from them, killed many settlers and burned and stole almost at will. Five men working on the Hinman farm adjoining the fort were surprised and killed.

On the morning of January 7, 1870 a herd of cattle belonging to John Burke, still residing in the vicinity of the fort was driven off by the Indians. Lieutenant Thomas with some troops set out after the marauders and after a pursuit of sixty miles surprised them and recovered the stock. On another occasion Peter Burke, a brother had his horses stolen and followed them for two hundred miles alone. He successfully eluded the sentries and recovered his stock from the large drove of Indian ponies.

Drive Against Sioux.

The fort was now under command of General Carr who had under him the three hundred Pawnee scouts in charge of Major North and a band of scouts under Buffalo Bill who had meanwhile been supplying the construction gangs with fresh buffalo meat and thereby won his never-to-be-forgotten title.

Reports of murders and drepedations began to be so many that General Carr decided to beard the lion in his den and with a strong force set out in pursuit of a large band of Sioux reported nearby. Buffalo Bill with a few picked scouts had the task of finding the enemy and guiding the soldiers to them without being detected. He came upon the Sioux camp on the tableland between the Platte and Republican rivers, a camp numbering several hundred lodges. But by the time that General Carr was notified and the soldiers were on their way the Sioux were also on the move. To puzzle their pursuers the Sioux broke up into numerous small bands and scattered in several directions. The troops also separated and followed in the direction of the Platte river. When darkness fell they camped but were on the move again in the morning, each company following a different trail. After passing a band in the Platte river the tracks of the Indians began to come together again and the reuniting soldiers found themselves following an increasingly large band of Sioux. On the third day Buffalo Bill's division discovered a band of six hundred Sioux and after a brisk fight put them to rout.

Win Terrible Battle.

Not content with this the soldiers sought further and came upon the main force of the Sioux now reunited and after a terrific battle the soldiers were victorious. This was the last battle with Indians in this region.

During the spring of 1870 Indians raided a stock ranch near Fort McPherson and ran off twenty-one horses, including "Powder Face" the favorite steed of Buffalo Bill. The fort immediately responded to the settlers call and a company of cavalry under Buffalo Bill started out after the robbers. At dusk they overtook the Indians, due to Cody's guidance, and completely surprised them. The stolen stock was recovered with the exception of Powder Face much to Buffalo Bill's disappointment. The horse never was recovered.

It was at Fort McPherson that Ned Buntline of dime novel fame discovered William Cody, made him into Buffalo Bill, and brought his name before the world. Here also came notables from the east to hunt and delight in the staged Indian dances and raids. The prime mover in these thrillers was of course the picturesque Buffalo Bill whose uncanny skill with firearms was the delight of his spectators. Perhaps the most notable visitor to the fort was the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia a crack shot and skilled hunter himself. The Duke under Cody's guidance killed his buffalo and later rode beside Cody as the latter drove the old stage at breakneck speed in a regular "movie" Indian raid.

Nearly Forgotten.

It seems almost incredible that a few years, less than the life span of one man, should bring about such changes that the old fort should not only disappear but almost be forgotten. But the building of the railroad on the north side of the river robbed the Oregon trail of its traffic, brought settlers westward and civilization passed on. The fort was razed and only a marker was left to represent the site of the old flag staff. Across the river the Lincoln highway parallels the railroad and thousands of people pass yearly without knowing that Fort McPherson ever existed. Even the road from the Lincoln highway has been in poor repair but a bill is now before congress to obtain Federal aid for roads leading from national highways to national cemeteries.

Former Fighters There.

The monument unveiled Wednesday bears the following legend: "Erected by the people of Lincoln County in the year 1928 to perpetuate the site of old Fort McPherson and the Oregon trail. This monument marks the site of Old Fort McPherson flag staff. Said fort established February 20, 1866; disbanded June 20, 1880. Lincoln county's surviving soldiers of old fort McPherson May 30, 1928 Cyrus Fox, Chas. Hendy, Theodore Lowe and R. McMurray. This fort made possible the first white settlement in Lincoln county, located here and known as Cottonwood Springs."

The first three soldiers named above were present at the Memorial ceremonies. Mr. McMurray at the present time is in California. Cyrus Fox is the oldest of the men. He served in the Seventh Iowa cavalry in 1864 and 65. He is 82 years of age but does not look a day over sixty. Mr. Fox drives a car with the skill and surety of any man, recently driving to Waterloo, Iowa, and back.

Chas. Hendy was born in New York and there as a boy was apprenticed to an apothecary. After learning the trade and working at this for some time he enlisted in the army and was soon sent west to Fort McPherson in the hospital service. Mr. Hendy spent three years, from 1871 to 74 at Fort McPherson and then was transferred to Fort Fetterman where he was mustered out.

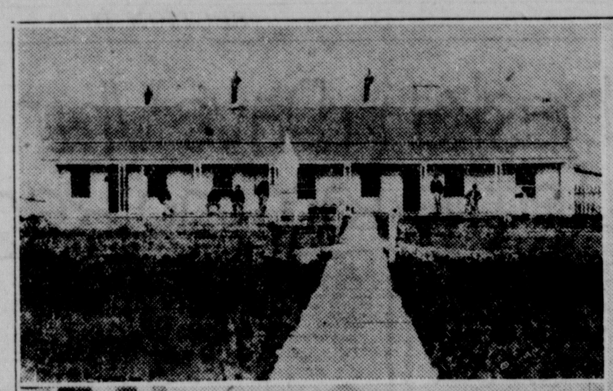
Saw Much Fighting.

Mr. Lowe was born in Germany and spent almost two years at Fort McPherson as a member of the First Cavalry. He saw considerable Indian fighting and at the time of Custer's massacre was only a few miles distant from the ill fated force. His son is the present county clerk of Lincoln county.

The cemetery itself is half a mile from the old fort site where the monument is situated. Not all of the 858 soldiers buried here were first interred at Fort McPherson. One hundred and nine were brought from Fort Laramie, 25 from Fort Bridger, 63 from Fort Fred Steel, 42 from Fort Hall, S. D.; 200 from Fort Kearney and nine from Fort Sidney.

Up the river from the old Fort site is a high point of land known as "Sioux Lookout" from its summit the valley can be seen for miles in either direction. On this point the Indians used to watch for wagon trains and soldiers while their companions hidden in the countless gulleys back of the point waited to rush out to the attack.

"Sioux Lookout" still stands, silent, frowning and lonesome. No more do the straining oxen labor under its shadow toward the gold fields and homesteads of the west. No more does the Indian climb its steep, rainwashed sides to look for friends or enemies. A prosaic cornfield runs to the very foot of the point and a score of comfortable farm houses lie in its sight.



The headquarters building of old Fort McPherson near North Platte is shown on the upper left. Buffalo Bill used the structure for his headquarters. Below, on the left, are three of the four survivors of those who were stationed there. The picture on the right shows the soldiers' monument unveiled at Fort McPherson on Memorial day.

OGALLALA IS CENTER OF RICH FARMING REGION

Continued from Page One)

that had been virgin since the first man roamed across it. Plows were almost unknown until the grangers came in, and their only use had been to plow fireguards occasionally and the only plowed land in the county were a few gardens on islands in the rivers.

Before the advent of the farmers, there had been no fences "between here and the North Pole." There was no haying machinery, and the main equipment of every ranch was mess wagons and saddles — and plenty of rugged cowboys. But with their coming, the cowman saw that his day was over, and he rounded up his herds of Longhorns and drove westward into Wyoming and Montana.

The New Town.

Things have changed. Ogallala has water works and a sewer system, a modern lighting plant, paved streets, four churches, and an active chamber of commerce. It has a Rotary club, a number of fraternal societies, an American Legion post owning its own building, and a newspaper plant, "The Keith County News," published by J. S. Kroh, former state senator, valued at $25,000.

The cattle industry is still outstanding in Keith county, but Ogallala is in the midst of the world's greatest wheat belt, with alfalfa and corn as other strong crops. The town is the community and trade center for farmers, ranchers, and dairy farmers, the latter a growing industry in the region, and serves about 800 farms through its business concerns.

Six thousand people in Keith county have in savings accounts and checking accounts $2,010,000, or $335 for each man, woman and child in the county, according to Mr. Kroh. The average for the United States is but $140 per person. In round numbers, the county has 800 farmers and ranchers, who have 60 per cent of the $2,010,000, or more than $1,200,000 as a total or $1,500 for each farmer and rancher family.

Shipping Center.

In 1927, the following number of full cars were shipped from Ogallala: Wheat, 251; other grains, 24; livestock, 132; other cars, 37. The total full cars leaving Ogallala amounted to 444. During the same year, the county as a whole shipped 796 full cars of wheat, or something over fifteen trains of grain, 176 cars of other grains, 937 cars of livestock, 342 cars of other produce, making a total of 2251 cars from the county. Thousands of swine, another thriving industry of the vicinity, many pounds of butterfat, and poultry were shipped out of the county, in addition to the corn raised and fed to livestock.

During the past year, Keith county produced 284,410 bushels of oats, valued at $113,764. 1,416,889 bushels of all kinds of wheat of which 1,400,194 was winter wheat with a value of $1,543,741, 121,992 bushels of barley, valued at $67,096, and 30,254 bushels of alfalfa, with a value of $272,286, and 34,185 bushels of tame hay, with a value of $294,148. The county had 31,707 cattle, with about five-sixths of the number beef cattle.

The stock growers had their opportunity to see the country that once stretched unbroken to some distant horizon, almost unpeopled, certainly unbroken by neat little farmsteads, modernized. If come of them regretted the passing of many of the ranches of thousands of acres and the endless ranges, they could not but know that the county is providing homes for more than it could have in the old days and that it has learned the value of diversified occupations as well as diversified crops.

The cattle men met in the legion auditorium, a community hall seating 300 or more. The commercial club furnished cars for the trip to Jens Sillasen's feed yards, the finest equipped in the world, located fifteen miles northeast of Ogallala. They also visited the feed lots of George McGinley, eight miles southwest of Ogallala, which are modern and well arranged. The commercial club entertained at a banquet Friday evening in the gymnasium of the Ogallala high school, which seats 360 persons. J. S. Kroh, secretary of the commercial club, was toastmaster.

"New Era in Debate," Subject of Speech by Edwin Faulkner at High School Commencement

"The New Era in Debate" was the subject of the talk given by Edwin Faulkner, senior valedictorian, at the Lincoln high school graduation exercises at St. Paul's church Friday night. The full text of his speech follows:

Man learned to talk. Then he argued. As soon as man was able to express an opinion he found some one else who held a different view of the same subject.

Primitive individuals started their arguments with words and more often than not finished with clubs. Modern men and women are accustomed to use the spoken word or the written word to decide many questions. Only occasionally does modern man revert to the primitive.

Once a Popular Pursuit.

The history and progress of argumentation is that of the human race In Africa a knife thrust settles the debate. In more enlightened America we allow an unprejudiced judge to weigh the issue. The glorious Golden age of Athens saw argumentation and deliberation flourishing. With the decadence of the middle ages it burned low, again rising on the crest of popular favor we find debate much used during the nineteenth century.

Argumentation played a vital part in the life of the nation. People paid heed to the national issues of the day and were glad to listen to debates upon them. Such famous men as Lincoln and Douglas engaged in verbal combat. The result of their series of encounters was, as everyone knows, far reaching. Through these debates Douglas lost his chance for the presidency. Lincoln was brought to the public eye and the slavery question was brought to a head. The resultant election of Lincoln in 1860 precipitated the Civil war. This is merely an illustration showing the tremendous influence debate exerted in the political circles in times past.

The World war turned men's minds from peaceful pursuits and now for the last decade and a half public interest and support has been diverted from argumentation.

Debate Becomes Stagnant.

This diversion has been due in part to the fact that debate has not kept up with the times. A sort of stagnation has set in. People's attentions and activities have widened and quickened. They have changed. Argumentation, lacking any really great issues, has just drifted along in the ways of the last century. Decisions have been rendered in the same old way. Addresses have been as set and formal as those of the Mauve decade. It is no wonder that the youth and the business people of today pay little heed to debate.

But why has debate survived all these years of poor attendance and little interest? To have kept it alive argumentation must have had some fundamental inherent good. Yes, even a little experience in this line of forensic endeavor convinces one that as a builder of quick and accurately thinking men and women debate is unsurpassed.

Debate's value can be measured in dollars and cents, also. It has a practical as well as a theoretical worth. Any salesman, tackling a prospective customer, uses debate. The student soliciting funds for his club, the lawyer pleading his case, the politician or orator, all find debate to be essential as a means of persuading people to think and act in a certain manner.

Much Training Required.

In presenting the debator, of necessity, must exercise abilities which are prime requisites to a successful career in business or the professions. Tact, diplomacy, concentration and a clear and forceful use of language are points upon which all debators must drill.

Mastery of argumentation is the culmination of study. A finished debator is well rounded out. He has finessee, a compelling manner, a clean cut forceful delivery, the ability to think quickly and keenly. Surely you will admit that such a person, such a leader is a desirable member of society. Thus to the individual, argumentation is a builder for the struggles of life. But what significance does the debate team have as far as the school is concerned? The debate team serves as an advertisement for its alma mater. It is a pretty sure index as to the state of intellectual development of the students and faculty. The team affords a fine point of contact between the school and the public it serves.

Since debate is possessed of such sterling qualities many people were unwilling to see it sacrificed because of lack of interest. To these worthy people we owe much in the way of innovations.

Modern Methods Needed.

It may be seen that the problem confronting this group, which had taken it upon itself to resuscitate argumentation, was one of attracting and holding the public's attention. Because modern people require modern methods, the task was to "jazz up" the proposition.

American debators are learning from the English to make their speeches more interesting. By the interspersion of humor and illustration our British cousins present discussions which are at once convincing, in Britain is due to the fact that the arguments entertain.

With an eye for the unique and the unusual, innovations tending to introduce a new era have been brought forward.

No Decision Debates Favored.

No decision debates have come much into favor. Often as a means of developing greater self-reliance in the speaker and flexibility in the case, the teams stage mixed debate. In these one member from each team temporarily becomes a speaker for the other side. The University of Nebraska has tried this scheme on several occasions with quite a measure of success. Not infrequently the discussions have been held on neutral ground, for instance, Beatrice, should Nebraska be going against Kansas.

Oregon university has inaugurated a system bordering on court practice. The team consists of two members. The first affirmative man gives his argument and is then rapidly cross-examined by the first negative. Next the negative presents its case and is questioned. A very useful knowledge of cross-examination is thus brought in and in skilled hands the questioning may become a very effective tool.

Another practice which has arisen is the allowing of the audience to cast one vote in the decision, the judges casting the other two. At times the audience votes once before the debate and once afterward. This affords an index as to the effectiveness of the argument and it sounds public opinion.

International Contests Popular.

International debates have been and are being held. Several teams, notably that of Cambridge university, have been touring the United States, and engaging American teams. Last year an Australian institution sent its representatives to Chicago where they tangled with representatives of Chicago university. These debates have fostered good will and friendly feelings both here and abroad.

Even we of the Lincoln high school have been affected by the tide of new things in debate. The Forum, our speaking society, has adopted a plan of expansion and development, which promises much. Already we have broadened out and undertaken the study of declamation and oratory. We have endeavored to be prepared to talk on any subject with perfection. This policy parallels those of many another society. In other words, debaters the world over are beginning to cater to the public's desires.

The late war presented vividly the destruction of life and property which ensues when man allows himself to revert to the primitive. Statesmen and scholars have striven unsuccessfully to devise a thoroughly workable system whereby war may be done away with.

Popular Education Lacking.

Many praiseworthy, and sincere efforts have been made in the last few years to dethrone wars, but due to the retarded state of popular education and civilization in certain portions of the globe these efforts have been doomed to failure from their inception.

Before world peace and world unity are possible there must be a cosmic understanding which can only be brought about by universal education of the masses in matters of government and the inter-relation and inter-dependence of nations. As emissaries of good will these visiting debate teams are striking a significant and initial note in a campaign which thinking people the world over will soon launch to secure through education the blessings of peace.

Arbitration Deplores War.

The world's populance must be taught to substitute argumentation in the form of arbitration for armed conflict. It seems to me that the logical, ideal and most inexpensive way of settling the world's difficulties would be by argument before a Hague tribunal. This may seem to you to be a Utopian dream but let me say that with proper education the sentiment of nations can be turned from war.

Debate's future would be assured if only this plan were tried. As an educating force and as an aid to arbitration debate is without a superior.

With such a combination of excellent qualities and wonderful opportunities debate will bear watching these next few years.

—Photo by Anderson.
EDWIN FAULKNER.

Summer Camps Near Lincoln Ready for 1928 Season; Many Improvements Made At Strader

June is here at last! School is over for another year, and the boys and girls are planning their good times for the summer. For those youngsters as well as young men and young women who are fortunate enough to live in Lincoln there is really no reason why an outing in a summer camp cannot be enjoyed, as four participating agencies in the community chest maintain camps and are trying to make it possible this year for everyone who so desires to spend a period away from the heat and swelter of the city. There is Oakwood Lodge, summer camp of the Y. W. C. A. on the Blue river near Crete; Camp Kiwanis, Campfire Girls' retreat which is also on the Blue near Milford, Camp Quivira, Boy Scouts' outing place near the Platte river at Louisville, and Camp Strader, the Y. M. C. A. camp on the Blue at Crete.

Camp Strader is the oldest boys camp in the state, and while it was host to 635 boys and young men last summer, it expects to surpass that number and make 1928 the record breaking year in its history. The camp has been improved and enlarged during the past few months and when the season proper opens Tuesday, June 5, the campers will find new equipment and an enlarged campus.

New Ground Purchased.

The Y. M. C. A. has purchased three acres and added it to the camp limits on the south, while the Crete Mills have deeded to the association the land upon which t camp buildings are located. The forty acres of woods adjoining the camp will continue to be available to the campers.

A modern water pressure system has been installed and is now ready for operation. It includes an electric-driven pump, a 200-gallon pressure tank, modern sanitary toilets, running water for washing, for the tennis courts and the kitchen. This new equipment which will insure health and sanitation is the gift of the Nebraska Electric Light association.

Several new activities are being added to the camp program. In addition to the regular features of swimming, canoeing, athletics, singing, Bible study, nature study and bird lore, there will be archery under the direction of Harvey L. Freeland of the state department of vocational education. This will include instruction in the use of the bow and the making of equipment.

The six big war canoes have been put in shape during the past week and are now ready for use along with fifty new paddles. Earl Middlekauff has donated a new piano to the camp and it will be dedicated June 10. Knox Burnett has made a blue print of the camp locating every detail, and from this plans have been worked out for new units, a large athletic field and a new lodge, all to be completed within the next few years.

Attendance Limited to 49.

Camp attendance is limited to forty-nine boys each period, insuring personal attention for each boy on the part of the camp staff. There are seven cabins each of which houses a "family" of seven boys and a leader. Each boy has his own individual bunk with mattress. The cabins have cement floors and are screened, airy and dry, while the dining room and kitchen are screened against flies. For the evening campfires and other meetings there is a large wigwam.

The boys are under the care and direction of a staff of men with years of experience in boys work, and the cabin leaders are college men and older Hi-Y boys, while many of Lincoln's leading men entertain at the evening campfires. These include such men as Chief Johnstone of the police department; Gus Miller, Charles N. Cadwallader, L. C. Oberlies, E. E. Blackman, A. E. Sheldon, Rev. W. W. Robinson, Dr. Miles Breuer, Charles Strader, W. A. Robbins, Prof. J. M. Aikman, Bill Day, W. A. Luke, Prof. O. H. Werner, Dr. M. F. Arnholt and W. J. Kirkbride. Mr. Robinson will be in camp every period with a stock of fascinaeing true stories about Indian life.

The camp staff is made up as follows: Hervey F. Smith, "Y" boys' work secretary, camp executive; O. B. Anderson, director of physical education, camp director; Jay Blackman, nature study and handcraft; Loren Winship, manager of store and dining room and leader of camp council; Bill Hightower, chef; Harvey L. Freeland, archery; R. F. Wunderlich, assistant in archery, handcraft and woodwork; Paul Lamb, registration and transportation; Bobby Hillyer and Lawrence aDyton, buglers. This will be the fourteenth year that O. B. "Andy" Anderson will have been camp director. The camp is sixteen years old this summer.

Open Throughout Summer.

Every boy has a chance to work for the camp honor awards which include bronze square, silver square, gold square, pep medal, certificates in athletics, aquations, nature study and campcraft. A beautiful cup is awarded to the season's best all-round camper. There is a library on the grounds and an extension course in practical religious training has been planned.

A period for Hi-Y boys was held May 19-20, and the Y's Men club was in camp June 2-3, but the season does not open proper until Tuesday. The schedule follows:

June 5-114, section one.
June 14-23, section two.
June 23-24, young men.
June 25 to July 3, section three.
July 5-14, section four.
July 14-15, young men.
July 17,26, section five.
July 26 to August 4, section six.
August 4-5, young men.
August 6-11, boys under twelve.
August 13-18, county groups.

There will be two extra periods for county groups of boys under twelve, and the Optimist club will be a guest of the camp June 12. Last year 365 boys and forty-nine leaders attended along with 105 young men on week-ends and 116 special campers.

HERVEY SMITH.

Here are two scenes at Camp Strader where hundreds of Lincoln Y. M. C. A. boys will spend vacation days this summer. The group in the upper left hand corner is participating in track events. Charles Strader, the man who made the camp possible, is seen standing at the right of the bunch of boys in the other view. Below is a portrait of Hervey F. Smith, camp executive.

Will Give Scholarships.

Any boy twelve years of age or over who will agree to obey camp rules may attend. "Y" membership is not necessary. Many Sunday school classes and other groups go to camp with their own leaders, and this year scholarships to attend camp will be given in each of the ten vacation Bible schools in Lincoln. The lucky boys who won scholarships last year were Byron Abels, Louis Barch, Lowell English, Frederick Fairchild, Richard Green, Thomas Larson, Warren Parker Horace Roberts, Paul Laub and William Leavit t.

The camp is not operated for profit, the rate being $9 for a full nine day period. Of this $1 must be paid with the advance registration and the balance of $8 on or before the day of leaving for camp. To those outside of the county the rate is $10 and special rates are made for short term periods. Due to the assistance of friends of boys and parents last year, no boy had to pay for transportation from Lincoln to Crete either coming or going. Every boy is required to take a physical examination at the "Y" the day before he leaves for camp.

A junior council, comprising one boy elected from each cabin, meets daily and has a voice in the government of the camp. The program is laid on a co-operative plan and much valuable training in civics, elementary politics, sportsmanship and character building is afforded. The news of the day, jokes, sporting page, personals and editorials, just like one of the daily papers of Lincoln, are contained in the camp newspaper which is spread before the boys at the evening campfire by the editorial board of the paper.

Ideal for Canoeing.

Camp Strader boasts more war canoes than any other summer camp in this part of the country, and the Blue river offers ample space for the manipulation of these boats. There is a paddle for every camper and the entire camp can be transported at one time by canoe. There are two tennis courts, two baseball diamonds, horsehoe grounds and a jumping pit for track events.

The camp has very few rules, and the honor system prevails. There are three rules however that are rigidly enforced No boy leaves camp without permission; swimming is at stated periods only; and tobacco and firearms are prohibited. Just because the camp is a "vacation place," the days are not spent in idleness and play. Each boy has his share of the camp duties to perform and in turn, the boys help keep the grounds clean and provide for the general needs. Visitors are welcomed and picnic grounds are provided for them.

Special programs will be featured on several Sunday afternoons as follow June 10, Axis Club of Crete, George H. Aller, director; June 17, Lincoln DeMolay band, George H. Brinton, director; July 1, Cretonians, male glee club, Mr. Aller, director; July 8, program in native custom by three Chinese students of Doane college.

The daily program:
6:45 a. m.—Reveille; exercises and dip.
7:30—Flag raising.
8:00—Camp duties.
8:45—Cabin inspection.
9:00—Bible study and discussion.
9:30—Nature study, first aid, campcraft, archery and other instruction.
10:15—Athletic sports.
11:00— Swimming and water sports.
12:00—Dinner.
1:00 p. m.— Rest hour, reading, letter writing, leaders' meeting.
2:00—Projects in campcraft, hiking, canoeing, archery, nature study, etc.
3:00—Athletics and games.
4:30—Swimming and aquatics.
6:00—Flag lowering.
7:00—Canoeing and games.
8:15—Campfire program.
9:45—Taps, quiet in camp.

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Hotel, $1.50 up. Cabins, 2.00 up.

Chadron Normal

President and Mrs. Robert I. Elliott returned from a several months stay in New York City Thursday, May 24. Mr. Elliott has been taking advanced work at Columbia university.

Sophia Uhlken, Crawford, was presented with a 200 dollar prize at the commencement exercises, Friday, June 1, as winner of third place in the essay contest of the American Chemical society, New York City, on the subject, "The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life." Miss Uhlken is a college junior.

Registration for the first term of the forthcoming summer session will take place Friday and Saturday, June 8-9.

Vivian Bagley, Chadron, who received an A. B. degree at commencement, Friday, June 1, won fourth place in the Nebraska State Bar association essay contest this year. The award was $25, furnished by the Scottish Rite of the state. In addition to this, a gold medal was given to her by the Nebraska State Board of Education.

NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN
Cruise, ss "Lancastria," June 30
52 days, $600—$1300; Lisbon, Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, Berlin, (Paris, London) Short Cruise, omitting Norway, $475.
Jan. 16 Round the World Cruise, $1000 up
Jan. 20 Mediterranean Cruise, 66 days, $400 up
H. F. KAUFMAN, 142 So. 13th St.
F. C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N. Y.

Travel by Bus

Kansas City	$5.50
Denver	12.00
St. Louis	12.50
Los Angeles	37.00

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Cornhusker Stage Lines
Now Located in
HOTEL NEBRASKAN

YORK COLLEGE.

A large audience was present at the concert given by Professor Shlanta's sixty-five piece orchestra Sunday afternoon.

The Pals Literary society enjoyed a banquet at the United Brethren church Monday evening. About fifty were present. The Zeta Literary society held its banquet in the Hotel McCloud. After the banquets the two societies joined in giving their annual program.

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The Religious World

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
South street and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor.
Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education. Georgia Amick, financial secretary.
SUNDAY—School at 9.30 and morning worship at 11. Sermon on "The Church and Its Children." Music by Westminster Girls' choir. Broadcast over KFAB. Nursery class for children during the service. Session at 5 and at 6:15, Westminster Fellowship social Forum at 6:45.
MONDAY—World Service guild picnic at 6.30.
TUESDAY — Bluebirds at 3:45 and Wolf Cubs at 7. Kinunka Camp Fire at the same hour. Trustees at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Board Westminster Woman's society, 2, at home of Mrs. F. R. Hussong, 1549 South Twenty-third street. Sarah Chapin Light Bearers at 4 and girls' choir rehearsal at 5.
THURSDAY—Scouts at 7.15.
FRIDAY — Takima Camp Fire at 4.
SATURDAY — Girls' choir rehearsal at 5.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George C. Kersten, minister. Guy H. Graham, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY — School at 9.45 and church at 11. Sermon on "Steadfastness.' Intermediate Endeavor at 4 and Christian Endeavor at 7. Cora Bell Whyman will lead intermediates. Topic Endeavor, "My Plans for a Profitable Summer." Topic at 8 o'clock service, "Christ's Revelation of Ourselves."
WEDNESDAY—Kensington at 2, home of Mrs. Grant Henderson, 3307 North Forty-eighth street. Mrs. Mr Tilman, assisting hostess. Prayer meeting at 7.30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.
Elks temple, Thirteenth and P tsereets. Rev. Max Hoffman, pastor.
SUNDAY—Service at 8; subject, "Can Spirits Influence Us Consciously?"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.
Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8; subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator." School for pupils 10 to 20 years old at 10; for those under 10 at 11.
WEDNESDAY — Services, including testimonials of healing at 8.
Christian Science reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N streets, open each week day from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday when they close at 7:30. Open Sundays from 2 to 5.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY — Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Communion and sermon at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Altar guild with Mrs. E. Pettee, 1521 South Twenty-first street, at 2:30.

LATTER DAY SAINTS. (Reorganized.)
Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. E. F. Robertson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9.45. Preaching at 11. Young people's service at 7. Preaching at 8.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer service at 8.
FRIDAY—Radio program KFOR, 8 to 9.

NORMAL METHODIST.
Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship ta 11; third sermon on "Pilgrim's Progress." Senior league at 7:15. Worship at 8; sermon, "A Personal Savior."
MONDAY—Board at 8. Normal daily vacation Bible school opens for four weeks; children 5 years and above invited.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.
Sharp building, Thirteenth and N streets.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.
TUESDAY—Spiritual housekeeping class t 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—Lessons in truth class and healing meeting at 8.
FRIDAY — Class in Christian healing at 8.

SALVATION ARMY.
320 North Eleventh street. Adjutant and Mrs. Chas. Ward, officers in charge.
SUNDAY— Holiness meeting at 11, young people at 6 and at 8, on the street.
TUESDAY—Open air meeting at 7:15 and in the hall at 8.
THURSDAY — Ladies Home league in junior hall at 2, and at 7:15 open air meeting. In the hall at 8.
FRIDAY— Open air meeting, at 7:15; and in hall at 8.
SATURDAY— On the street at 7:30 and in hall at 8.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, minister. Dr. Z E. Matheny, superintendent and Mrs. Matheny, director of music.
SUNDAY— School at 9 and morning worship at 10. Sermon on "The Significance of Pentacost." Young people at 7.
WEDNESDAY — Consistory at 7:30. V. C. class entertainment at 8.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.
SUNDAY — School at 10 and preaching at 11 and 7:45. Communion follows morning srvice.
TUESDAY— Bible study at 7:45.
THURSDAY— Prayer meeting at 7:45.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland, minister. Robert Van Pelt, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Sermon by Frank H. Robson of New York City at 11.
MONDAY—Daily vacation Bible school at First Plymouth and Trinity M. E. churches convenes.
TUESDAY—Scouts at 7 at church.
WEDNESDAY — Trustees at 10, chamber of commerce. Division No. 6 porch picnic at 12:30, home of Mrs. N. E. Van Boskirk, 1245 South Eleventh street. Division No. 2 picnic at 12:30 at home of Mrs. J. R. Roberts, 4245 South street.
THURSDAY—Wolf Cubs at 7, church.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Kellr Rubrecht,, pastor. J. H. Humpe, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Preparatory service and communion at 11. Reception of members. Luther league at 6:45; topic, "Plans for a Profitable Summer."
MONDAY—Council at 7:45.
TUESDAY — Missionary playlet, "The Red House and Grandfather's Spectacles" at 3 by Light Brigade. Phi Beta Pi at church, 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's Missionary society at 2:30, church; election; leader, Miss Marie Helzer; hostesses, Mesdames Nelson and Minchow.
THURSDAY — Congregation and school picnic at 4, Antelope park. Supper at 6:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Fr. Rabe, minister.
SUNDAY— No school or service. Pastor will attend conference at Sterling.
TUESDAY— Ladies meet with old people of Tabitha home at 2:30. Summer school begins at 9 a. m.

SWEDISH METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor, and Mrs. O. E. Sundeen, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY— School at 10 and the morning worship at 11. Service at Havelock at 3, and evening service at 8
MONDAY— Stewards mett at the parsonage at 8.
THURSDAY— Prayer meeting at 8.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Thirty-fifth and F streets, Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor, Kersey Johnston, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY— School at 10 and worship at 11 and 8. Subjects, "Transfigured," and "Exceedingly Useful Lives". Y. P. C. U. at 7. Topic, "My Plans for a Profitable Summer."
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8. Miss Ada Graham, leader.

ST. JAMES METHODIST.
Eleventh and Stillwell streets, Rev. Peter VanFleet, minister, T. J. Pryor, superinttndent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY— School at 10 and sermon by the pastor at the service at 11. Subject, "Full Joy". Evening service at 8. A. E. Chadwick will preach. League at 7. Ray Adkins, leader.
WEDNESDAY— Ladies Aidl all day, church parlors.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.
Eighteenth and M streets. Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church W. D. Staviand, superintendent of school.
SUNDAY— School at 2 and worship at 3. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor, will speak on "The Midnight Cry—Its Teaching. Communion Evangelistic service at 7:45. Subject, "The World Conflict—Is It Satanic?"
TUESDAY— Prophetic night at 8. Young people at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Ladies prayer bands at homes in afternoon at 3.
THURSDAY— Midweek prayer service at 7:45. W. W. Cadwallader in charge.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. William W. Robinson, minister. M. N. Adams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:30; sermon, "The Obligations of Church Membership," by Dr. E. D. Hull, superintendent of Norfolk district. High school league at 6:45. Topic senior league at 6:45, "What Does the Lord Require of Thee?" led by Charles Stour.
MONDAY—Vacation Bible school at 9 in junior room for organization.
TUESDAY—King's Heralds at 3, ladies parlor. Mrs. Davis' class with Mrs. Blazek, 3035 U street.
WEDNESDAY — Board at 8:40. Worship at 8. Aid society covered dish luncheon at 1: election.
THURSDAY — Northwest circle picnic at Pentzer park on North Twenty-seventh street. Northwest circle at 2:30 with Mrs. J. H. Dickson, 521 North Twenty-seventh street; assisting hostesses, Mesdames DeKay, Swardfleger, Shepherd and Stonesifer.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa Lizenby Robb, minister.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10; sermon and sermonette by pastor. Bible school at 11. Junior C. E. at 2:15. Stereoptican pictures of Congregational world wide work at 7:45.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. F. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. English service at 11; subject, "The Great Divine."
WEDNESDAY — Ladies Aid in ladies room. Sewing all day. Business at 3. Council at 7:30 in men's room.
THURSDAY — Sewing circle in ladies' room with Mrs. J. Schmidt and Mrs. H. Sengstake as hostesses

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth an M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor, "Old Rags"; class meeting at close of morning service. Epworth league at 6:45. Worship at 8; sermon by pastor, "A Fiery Temptation."
MONDAY—Scouts at 7.
WEDNESDAY —Woman's Home Missionary society at 10:30. Covered dish luncheon at 12:15. Woman's Foreign Missionary society at 1:30. Ladies Aid at 3. Board at 7:45.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, minister. Mrs. E. J. Griffin, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Preaching at 11. B. Y. P. U. at 6. Sunday school program at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in evening.
FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, minister. William Apgar, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; lessons from scoutcraft, "Be Prepared." Baptist Young people at 7. Service at 8, "A Pictured Journey Around the World, China and Philippines."
MNDAY — Community vacation Bible school opens.
WEDNESDAY—Meeting at 7:30; subject, "The Arrest and Trial of Jesus."

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Elmer LeRoy Hobbs, minister. E. P. Haas, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; reports of general conference. Senior league at 7. High school league at 7. Service at 8; sermon, "The Voices of Nature."
MONDAY—Vacation Bible school opens at 9.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillan, pastor.
SUNDAY —Holy Communion at 8:30 Litany at 10:30. Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11. Church school at 11.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. Beth Miller, pianist, R. B. Smith, superintendent. Ray Magnuson, choir director.
SUNDAY— School at 9:45. Worship at 11, Rev. W. C. Fawell, speaker. topic, "Of What Value is Prayer? Worship at 8, sermon topic, 'A Man Whom God Asked to Start Something." Epworth league at 7.
WEDNESDAY— Midweek prayer service at 8. General Ladies luncheon at noon followed by business meeting.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor.
SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:45. English services at 8.
Danish services at Davey at 10:30, school at 10.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. B. Hillier, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11, "The Christian Life." Young people at 7. Sermon, "Vision and Obedience."

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. A. K. Williams, pastor. Prof. H. C. Filley, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Children's day program at 11. Epworth league at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; sermon by pastor.
MONDAY—Daily vacation Bible school at 9 o'clock.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Ninth and C streets, Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. Mrs. G. C. Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; message by pastor, "Supreme Love." Junior Mite Missionary society, 4:30 at parsonage. Allen C. E. league at 6:30. Service at 7:30; "The Connectional Megaphone," by pastor assisted by Mrs. G. C. Walker, Mrs. Margarette Williams, Wyatt Williams and G. C. Walker.
MONDAY— Stewardess board No. 1, parsonage at 2. Emergency society 2 at parsonage.
TUESDAY — Prayer and class meeting at 8; Henry Harris, leader.
WEDNESDAY—Trustees, 8 at the parsonage.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.
FRIDAY—Carl Diton, president National Association of Negro Musicians, will give baritone recital at 8, assisted by university talent.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.
Forty-eighth and O streets. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Sufficiency of the Scriptures," by Rev. C. E. Connell. Epworth league at 6:30. Services at 7:30; sermon, "Essentials of Repentence," by Rev. Connell.
MONDAY—Vacation Bible school opens Monday and will be in session each week-day morning, except on Saturday from 9 to 11:30 o'clock until June 29.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets, Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Preparatory services for communion, 10:45. Services at 11; sermon by pastor on "The Incomprehensible Trinity." A short meeting of Ladies Aid follows.
WEDNESDAY—Strawberry social by Men's club.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Guy O Rodgers, superintendent. Mrs. G. O. Rodgers, assistant.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Children's day program at 3. Evening service at 7:45, Von Busch brothers, students of Moody Bible Institute, in charge
Gospel services every night at 7:45.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lentz, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wenger, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Morning worship at 11; sermon on "Missionary Motives." Young people meet at 7. Evening worship at 8; sermon on "Guarding our Treasure."
WEDNESDAY — Women's Missionary society meets at 2. Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Choir at 8.
SATURDAY — Mission band meets at 2.
Daily Vacation Bible school begins Monday, June 4, at 9 a. m. Children from 5 to 14 will be admitted.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, minister. Robert E. Holland, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Sacramental Meditation," by pastor; communion.
MONDAY—Opening session of the daily vacation Bible school at 9. The session at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Junior choir rehearsal at 4:30.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. H. B. Rhodes, pastor. Eleanora T. Miller, director of religious education. H. C. Collins, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Service at 11; sermon on "The Lily Work of Life." Evening high school service at 7. Epworth league at 7. Worship at 8; sermon on "The Sound of the Trumpet."
MONDAY—Daily Vacation Bible school opens at First Plymouth church, and at Trinity Methodist. Children 4 to 8 meet at Plymouth and 9 to 14 at Trinity. Young Women's Mission society meets at 1335 Peach street.
WEDNESDAY—Missionary kensington with Mrs. Agusta Trigg, 1817 Sewell street. Lunch at noon. Keystone kensington with Mrs. A. L. Lindblad, 1710 Washington, at 2:30. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. George Garrison, Mrs. S. V. Bryne, Mrs. C. H. Trigg, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Passmore and Mrs. Stillwell.
FRIDAY—First annual meeting of Lincoln Council of Religious Education, speaker, Dr. William F. Bovard, secretary of board of education, Methodist Episcopal church. Dinner at 6:30.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. E. R. Mockett, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship and sermon by pastor at 11. Christian Endeavor at 7. Children's day program at 8. Miss Ruth Witter.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's Missionary association at 2:30 at church. Bible study and prayer meeting at 8.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION.
881 North Twenty-seventh street. Mrs. Pearl Gilliland, evangelist-pastor.
TUESDAY—Services at 7:45.
SUNDAY—Services at 3 and 7:45.
THURSDAY—Services and divine healing at 7:45.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. J. A. Klein, pastor. Henry Potnast, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon subject, "Reasons for Rejoicing." League at 7:30; Miss Lillian Jaenicke, leader. Worship at 8 ; reports of general conference, J. H. Sandfort, H. Carter, J. J. Steininger and J. A. Klein.
WEDNESDAY—Service at 7:30, Rev. J. J. Steininger, speaker.
THURSDAY—W. F. M. S. at 2 with Mrs. Grassmueck, 5459 Leighton avenue.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, minister. Lura E. Aspinwall, director religious educat on.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30; Children's day program. Worship at 11; sermon on "The Reality of Invisible Values." Young people at 5:30 followed by discussion group. Service at 7:45; sermon topic, "Building Highways in the Heart."
WEDNESDAY—Woman's council at 1:30; missionary meeting; leader, Mrs. George Coryell. Pre-prayer services led by Mrs. Frank Galloway.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, minister. G. C. Bramel, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Religion of Brotherhood"; Lancaster county camps Modern Woodmen of America and Royal Neighbors, guests. B. Y. P. U. at 7; Solomon Panares, Filipino student at university, will be speaker. Worship at 8. Pedro M. Blanco, Columbia university graduate, will speak on "Christianity in the Philippines." Service in charge of young people.
WEDNESDAY—Service at 8; meeting of finance committee.

FIRST METHODIST.
University Place. Rev. H. P. Fox, minister. Richard Kellogg, minister religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; communion. Class meeting in charge of W. D. Myers. High school and college leagues at 6:45. Bible study at 6:45, led by Dr. George I. Wright. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Fox.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets, Rev. Walter P. Hill, minister. Ray Roberts, superintendent.
SUNDAY —School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon subject, "The Golden Text of the Bible." Knapp-Shonerd wedding at 12. Junior endeavor at 4. Senior Endeavor at 6:45. Children's day program at 8.
MONDAY— Bible school council at 8.
TUESDAY— Church board at 8.
WEDNESDAY— Missionary meeting at 2 with Mrs. Charles Wood, 3028 S street; Mrs. Millholland, leader.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets, Rev. D. Verner Swanson, pastor. Prof. O. W. Sjogren, superintendent.
SUNDAY— School at 10. — Worship at 11; sermon, "Man's Greatest Need." Vespers at 7:30; sermon, "Why I am a Member of the Church of Christ."
MONDAY— Special meeting of congregation at 8.
THURSDAY— Ladies Aid of Havelock at 3 with Mrs. H. Eaton, 2001 N street, Havelock, asissting hostesses, Mrs. C. Moody, Mrs. G. Bell, Mrs. C. A. Scheiffels, Mrs. G. Scofield. Luther league at 8; Ella Anderson, Dorothy Brown, Ella Olson, committee.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.
Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Herbert Ford, minister. Fred D. Ward, superintendent.
SUNDAY— School at 10. Worship with communion at 11. Strmon, 'The Crown Jewel of Conduct." Worship at 8; last of billboard sermons, "Geared to the road."
MONDAY— Vacation Bible school at 9, at Union church with cooperation of this church.
WEDNESDAY— Devotional meeting at 8, with discussion of church problems.
FRIDAY— Young people's club, supper and discussion at 6.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD.
Twentieth and N streets. Rev. D. L. Cooper, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 2:30. Preaching at 3:30; subject, "Constraining Love." Young people at 6:45. Service at 7:45.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Preaching at 7:45.

MISSION COVENANT.
Swedish Emanuel, Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school promotion service at 9:40. Worship in Swedish at 11. Evening servict at 7:30.
MONDAY— Registration for vacation Bible school at 9.
TUESDAY — Church board monthly session, church parlors at 8.
THURSDAY— Ladies Aid at 2.30 with Mrs. Otto Hult, 1231 South Twenty-fourth street. Prayer meeting at 8.
Next Sunday Rev. C. H. B. Peterson at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets, Rev. Ervine Inglis, minister, Owen Smith, superintendent.
SUNDAY— School at 9:45. Worship and communion at 11; sermon, "Lord's Day." Endeavor at 7, leader, Veltine Walker; subject, "Turning Over a New Leaf." Musical program at 8 by J. L. Heilman, bass, and Margaret McGregor, organist.
WEDNESDAY— Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY— Second division at 2:30, with Mrs. O. T. Henshue, 311 Noroth Thirty-second street.

SPIRITUALIST.
Richards hall, Twenty-seventh and Vine streets.
SUNDAY—Services at 8; Trance lecture and messages.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Sears F. Riepma, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Romance of Preaching." Observing the twenty-fifth anniversary of pastor's ordination. Junior sermon at 11:10 on "The Knight Who Rode His Horse Into the Church." Worship at 8; sermon, "Wanted—An Untrammeled Christ."
MONDAY—Session and trustees at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Service at 8. Circles at 2:30: No. 1 with Mrs. Gool Pavey, 510 South Twenty-fifth street; No. 2 with Mrs. C. C. Peters, 1327 C street; No. 3 with Mrs Lewis Trester, 2638 W street, for 1 o'clock luncheon; No 5 with Mrs. J. M. Jones, 716 South Twenty-ninth street.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H Walcott, minister. H. W. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30; Rev. J. D. Brady will speak to brotherhood class. Worship at 10:30; baptism and communion; pastor speaks on "Kingdom Interests First." Story sermon. University class at noon. Dr. C. J. Pope, teacher. B. Y P. U. at 7. Worship at 8; pastor preaches on "The Line of Spiritual Progress." Miss Kathryn Dean sings morning and evening.
MONDAY—Final meeting of sumfor scouts at 7:30, church.
WEDNESDAY — Circle No. 2 breakfast at Antelope park at 11. Circle No. 1 at 2:30 with Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, 2510 Sumner street. Prayer meeting at 7:45; topic, "A Wider Vision."

MARTIN LUTHER.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets.
SUNDAY—No services because of meeting southern conference of synod at Sterling. Rev. Huebner will conduct services in English, June 10.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHERNU.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. A. L. Zimmerman, pastor. Mrs. Glen Miles, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Rev. F. D. Lamphere will preach at 11 on "The Work of the Great Physician." Children's day program at 5. Endeavor at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid at 2:30, parsonage, 1811 M street. Mrs. A. L. Zimmerman, hostess.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. J. Eggold, pastor. Rev. H. G. Hartner, associate pastor.
SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9. English service at 9:45. Service in German at 11. Commencement service Trinity Lutheran school at 7:30; H. Hillman, superintendent of Nebraska Lutheran schools, will speak.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid at 2:30. Junior Walther league at 7:30.

BIBLE SCHOOLS START MONDAY

Expect 2,000 Lincoln Children to Enroll For Vacation Classes.

Two thousand Lincoln children from 4 to 14 years of age are expected to enroll Monday in daily vacation Bible schools in twenty-one churches of this city. The schools, which run from 9 to 11:30 five mornings a week through June, are sponsored by the Lincoln Council of Religious Education but are under the direct supervision of the churches in which they are held.

Some schools are maintained by individual churches and some by groups of churches. For several years, a vacation school has been within easy walking distance of every child who cares to attend. This year the religious council has planned even stronger support than provided before and also has secured a small fund to aid the schools in certain districts. The Y. M. C. A. is planning to organize a baseball league and to reward the honor boy in each school with a period at Camp Strader.

Children between the ages of 4 and 14 may enroll in any one of the following schools:

College View Union, College View; Westminster Presbyterian, South street and Sheridan boulevard; Tabernacle Christian, Twenty-second and South streets; Calvary Evangelical, Eleventh and Garfield streets; Highland Park Presbyterian, West A street; First-Plymouth-Trinity, Sixteenth and Seventeenth and A streets; First Presbyterian, Seventeenth and F streets; First Christian Sixteenth and K streets; First Lutheran, 1320 K street; Swedish Mission, Twentieth and G streets; Emmanuel Methodist, Fifteenth and U streets; Belmont community, Belmont; Elm Park Mehodist, Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets; East Lincoln Community at Second Baptist, Twenty-eighth and S streets; Grace Methodist, Twenty-seventh and R streets; Northeast Community at Temple Baptist, Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets; Warren Methodist, Forty-fifth and Dudley streets; First Methodist, University Place; Hawthorne Community, Forty-sixth and O streets; Bethany Christian, Bethany.

CURATOR SEEKS INDIAN REMAINS

Nebraska Historical Society Expert Fails to Find New Ruins.

E. E. Blackman, curator of the Nebraska State Historical Society museum has just returned from an exploring trip on the Missouri river front.

Some years ago Mr. Blackman began a systematic exploration for the archeological evidences revealed along the bluffs skirting the Missouri river. He found an extensive ruin on the banks of the Nemaha river where a band of Cherokees doubtless dwelt four hundred years ago. At the time he was excavating near Rulo he found three ancient earth house ruins, which he hopes to cross-section at a future time. Four years ago he explored as far north as the ancient cave, which is a few miles northeast of Barada.

This trip was made for the purpose of pushing the explored area farther north and about five miles south of the site from St. Deroin was traversed without gaining definite information of any new ruins.

T. M. Foster who lives near where St. Deroin once occupied a beautiful valley near the river bank has lived in the vicinity for fifty years. He is familiar with that region and recalls the time when St. Deroin was a steamboat landing before the Missouri river ate it up.

The evidences which still remain where the aborigines once lived are circular, saucer-like depressions from forty to sixty feet across. They are usually found on the tops of high points of bluff. Any one knowing of such ruins in the area near St. Deroin will assist materially by reporting it to this society.

Two very fine arrow heads were found a number of years ago northeast of Barada, and doubtless there are many like specimens in the hands of people living in this area, and Mr. Blackman would like to know about them. This is the only way he can learn of these ruins. When the ancient remains are cross-sectioned and studied more will be known about the people who lived here long before whitemen came.

Chadron Normal

The annual president's reception was held in the banquet room of the gymnasium, Saturday evening, May 26. On this occasion President and Mrs. Robert I. Elliott entertained the members of the graduating class and the faculty members. Decorations were in pink and orchid, pink roses and sweetpeas predominating. Punch was offered throughout the evening, at the close of which delicious refershments were served. The gathering dispersed following the singing of various melodies which terminated with Auld Lang Syne.

Members of the Kappa Theta sorority will maintain a house next year at the edge of the campus. Ellen McMillan, '19, will act as house mother. The newly elected president is Cecelia Forbes, Sturgis, S. D. Miss Myra Clark will continue as sponsor.

Election of Alpha Phi Pi sorority officers for next year took place around a camp-fire at the state park, Monday, May 21, following a picnic supper. Marjorie Gerlach, Harrison, was chosen as president, and Sophia Uhlken, Crawford, as vice-president. The resigning sponsor, Miss Elizabeth G. Tohill, was presented a handsome Gladstone bag.

George F. Work, father of Miss Edna E. Work, dean of women, read a paper before the nationalism class recently concerning one of the battles in which he participated during the Civil war. Mr. Work was commissioned as a captain before the war ended.

Twenty-two members of the "C" club enjoyed a picnic at the state park, Wednesday, May 23, which was in charge of Coach Arthur R. Stark, sponsor. Five new candidates were initiated :Kermit Brashear, Scottsbluff; Clayton Romig, Alliance; Enoch Baker, Morrill; Herbert Allen, Crawford, and Nile Bourne, Rushville.

J. L. Irwin, '29, superintendent of schools at Mitchell, called at the college Thursday, May 24.

Commencement exercises were held at the Pace theater, Friday morning, June 1. Fred S. Berry, member of the Nebraska state board of education, delivered the address. His subject was, "The Triangle of the Administration of Justice."

Evelyn Mitchell, Lisco, and Margaret Johnson, Custer, S. D., voice students of Prof. R. E. Yarndley, were heard in a joint recital, Wednesday evening, May 30.

Miss Elizabeth G. Tohill, sponsor, and Mrs. Arthur R. Stark, honorary member, were hostesses at a party given to the Alpha Phi Pi sorority women at the gymnasium, Friday, May 26. Dancing was the entertainment. Favor dances were featured, including a balloon dance, an umbrella and false nose dance and a roulette dance. The guests were served with punch and wafers. Faculty members present were President and Mrs. Robert I. Elliott, Misses Edith L. Hilton, Agnes M. Allen, and Ethel L. Delzell, and Coach Arthur R. Stark.

Mrs. Nellie Nichols Jones, '25, called at the college Monday, May 28. She is now living in Kansas City, Mo.

An informal dinner was held by the juniors and seniors of the college in the McMillan tea rooms, Friday, May 25, a red and white color scheme being employed. The favors were miniature dolls with graduation caps. These were supplemented by musical fun-makers. Bridal wreath and red tulips centered the long banquet table. Soft music was played while the courses were served. A short program followed the dinner, in which Margaret Johnson, Custer, S. D., sang two solo numbers and Geraldine Trachta, Omaha, gave a reading. Besides the members of the classes there were present President and Mrs. Robert I. Elliott, Dean and Mrs. W. T. Stockdale, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Philpott, and Miss Ethel L. Delzell.

Miss Rachel Branson Speaks at High School Graduation on Advantages University Offers

RACHEL BRANSON.

The speech given by Rachel Branson, senior speaker of the Lincoln high school class of 1928, at the commencement exercises at St. Paul's church Friday night, was on the subject, "Why Boys and Girls go to College." The full text of her talk follows:

Just why does almost every American boy and girl desire to go to college? This question has been of general interest since 1900, and especially during the last ten years when nearly all the colleges of this country have been filled beyond capacity with an ever increasing enrollment. The answers to this question are numerous and varied—some are excellent, substantial reasons; while others are but flimsy, trivial excuses. It is interesting to enumerate and compare the reasons why some six hundred thousand students throughout the United States are pursuing courses in these institutions. Let us first consider the less important and less serious reasons:

Many high school graduates are drawn to college by the lure of campus life. Higher education seems to appeal to some as a round of social gayety and excitement. Those who can afford to attend college find its activities more interesting and more pleasurable than entering business directly and settling down to the humdrum of real work. A special case should be made for those girls who have no definite interests or ambitions and to whom campus life offers more attraction than staying at home to help with the house work. This pleasure-seeking class may be divided into two groups—those who desire social activities, and those who are interested in athletics.

Fraternities and Sororities.

There are some young people who seem to think that membership in a fraternity or a sorority will set the seal of culture upon them, and they go to college with this as their highest ambition. Several of the leading universities hae recognized this condition and are taking steps to eradicate it. For example, our own state university has been contemplating a ruling by which no student may be pledged to these organizations until he is a sophomore. Recently a a high school girl was asked her opinion of this proposed rule, and she replied thus: "Why do you think I intend to go to college if it's not to join a sorority and have a good time? What would I do the whole first year?" There are many who have the same purpose in mind as this girl, but are less frank in admitting it. This statement can be supported by the fact that there are many students who drop school soon after they have secured memberships.

There also seems to be a growing distinction between college graduates and those who have not had the opportunity of attending these institutions. There are some young people who enter college without any special reason for doing so, unless it is the fear that if they do not go, they will be ranked beneath their friends in the social scale. These are often the very ones who cannot afford the expense of college, or do not have a real desire for the educational advantages which it offers.

It is generally conceded that fraternities do have distinction and value; and the college degree, even without fraternal membership, does have a certain social significance. But in a decision so important social considerations should be second, and not primary.

Athletics Arouse Interest.

The interest and popularity which is aroused by athletics, especially football, has brought more than one ambitious boy to college even though he had very little or no enthusiasm for real study. There are many great benefits which may be derived from athletics: The code of sportsmanship, in which all athletes are schooled, includes the standards upon which a strong character is based. Athletics teach self-control and build up health, but these results can be obtained as well out of college as in. Therefore, this reason should be of only minor importance for attending college.

Another reason for so many boys and girls wishing to attend college is that they have been overly influenced by the desires and expectation of their parents. Many parents decide for their children that they are going to have the advantages of a college education, and often feel disgraced if their children do not abide by their decision. This may be easily illustrated:

When an uneducated father, working for years from the bottom of some occupation, finally rises to wealth it is his chief desire and delight to alleviate the hardships of his children by sending them to college. The children joyously accept the gift of their parent and enter college without a great deal of thought as to its real advantages. Another way in which parents make the decision for college is illustrated over and over again when they deposit a sum of money for their

(Continued on Page Eight.)

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FROM THE FRYING PAN INTO THE FIRE.

A judge in the district court of Chicago sentenced George Allen Chisholm, a Canadian war veteran, to life imprisonment for a double murder. Chisholm's self-confessed crime was the killing of his own two little sons. He took them to a river bridge, tied them together, weighted their bodies with iron, and threw them into the water.

For an atrocious, cold-blooded, revolting crime the Chisholm case would measure up fairly well to the standards established in this age when so many fiendish murders are being committed. It would seem that if anyone deserved the death penalty, it was this unnatural father. His explanation was that the woman, with whom he had been living out of wedlock, had nagged him to a fury about the care of the youngsters. He did not plead insanity. He was remorseful—overwhelmed by a realization of the enormity of his crime. And yet the judge who sentenced him took into consideration that the man was insane, and because of that fact did not condemn him to the gallows.

The public in Illinois has accepted the Chisholm verdict as a just and proper finding. There has been no feeling of outraged justice. Chisholm's record was known. He had been wounded in the fighting at Vimy ridge. He had been gassed, and he barely emerged from the war with his life. His shattered body furnished indisputable evidence of a diseased mind and no corps of experts were required to establish the fact. There is in every community an underlying sense of justice which should furnish courts and juries with a guide in the dispensation of justice. It is not always infallible but it is more generally right than expert opinion. It certainly develops confidence in the American legal system to function effectively and efficiently.

At this time when the insanity plea is being heard so frequently in the courts, the Chisholm case is particularly valuable and illuminating.

* * *

A special committee of the National Crime Commission, undertaking a survey of lawlessness, has prepared a special finding with reference to the insanity plea. The committee suggests that issues of sanity should be taken from the judge and jury, who cannot qualify as experts, and be left to those trained to diagnose mental ailments.

The recommendation will appeal to a great many people in America, primarily because it is recognized that mental disorders are the most baffling and puzzling. Even the layman will recognize smallpox, fevers, pneumonia, and many of the diseases which are prevalent. But insanity is more elusive. An apparently normal individual will suddenly and unexpectedly develop a murderous impulse, which inspires him to kill one of his kin or perhaps his best friend. There is no accounting for it, and no warning.

But since the first clash of experts in a murder trial, it has been demonstrated time and time again that even the experts cannot agree upon the question of sanity. The issue has been largely determined by the weight of preponderant evidence, with the chances of mistake ever present. The advent of the expert witness has already greatly changed legal procedure in criminal cases in America. He has popularized the insanity plea so that there are few instances now where it is not advanced in defense of a cold-blooded murder. To place the burden entirely upon experts will only encourage the tendency which has been so marked in recent years.

* * *

Where is the line to be drawn?

How insane must a murderer be before his responsibility for a crime ceases, and he becomes a patient instead of a prisoner?

The weaknesses of justice today arise largely through the utilization of the insanity plea to defeat justice. Such a situation would be aggravated by leaving the question of sanity to experts. That issue would then be injected in every case. It would add to the confusion and impotency of justice in the same measure that the more frequent resort to the insanity defense has enabled guilty wretches to escape their just deserts.

The real remedy lies in restricting the use of the insanity plea. When a youth, normal in appearance, and normal in his life commits a heinous crime, he should be held responsible for his act. To turn the administration of justice over to experts would be to jump from the frying pan into the fire.

THE SUGAR BEET CONTROVERSY.

Announcement of the Great Western Sugar company that it has contracted for a greater acreage of sugar beets in western Nebraska this year than ever before will be received with gratification by all of the people of the state. Not that the ones not directly interested in the controversy between the manufacturers and the beet growers' organization have any desire to take sides in or participate in any way in that contest, but for the reason that the continued prosperity of the sugar industry in Nebraska is of vast importance to the entire state.

The fact that such a large acreage has been signed up at the price proposed by the sugar company would seem to indicate that even at that figure beets constitute the most profitable crop that can be grown on large areas in the North Platte valley and the presence in that territory of the immense factories of the Great Western company is an advantage in other ways than to supply a market for the beets grown.

The investment of millions of dollars in plants, beet spurs and other facilities necessary for the manufacture and marketing of sugar has an appreciable effect upon the tax rate, not only in the counties where such investments have been made, but in the state at large. So the land owner is affected otherwise than by the price which he receives for his product. There are also many other things which must be taken into consideration in figuring cost and return in cases of this kind.

It would have been an unspeakable calamity had a deadlock resulted in the factories remaining idle this year through the farmers resorting to experimental crops on land heretofore devoted to the growing of beets. For the first lesson in economics teaches that waste affects everybody and all must stand a share of it. A conflagration takes its toll from all the people and not merely from the owners of the premises consumed or the stockholders of the insurance companies.

The tendency of modern economic education and business systems is to eliminate such conditions as threatened in this case. The facilities at the command of the manufacturers enable them to ascertain just as accurately as the farmer the cost of producing a ton of beets, and the growers' associations should be in position to learn what it costs to manufacture and market the sugar. Of course this latter is more difficult to determine than is the former, but a close approximation can be reached, and these things being settled an agreement on the division of profit should be quite easy.

There is a suspicion upon the part of those outside the fight that each side has been attempting to freeze the other out—the farmer believing that the manufacturer would not think of letting the factories stand idle and the sugar company depending upon the farmer to come in when he says that an increase in price would not be granted. This sort of business practice is of the past and it cannot survive. To obtain the best results for all concerned there must be real co-operation and a determination upon the part of every interested person to make the industry profitable to all.

War is waste; co-operation is construction.

PLAYING WITH LIFE.

A trial now proceeding in Moscow furnished the best evidence of the terrific toll which is being taken in Russia in the effort to establish popular government.

The outstanding feature of the Shahkta hearing as reported in The New York Times was the testimony of a youthful officer in the Red army, Damyenko by name, against one of the defendants, Nashevochnikof. The later is accused of conspiracy against the soviet government.

The dramatic minute in Damyenko's testimony came when he told of Nashevochnikof's efforts to discredit sovietism. The latter, in charge of a soviet mine, permitted fifty miners to enter a gas-filled passage by the simple expedient of remanding an order for the operation of the pumps to clear the air of the impurities. The fifty were taken out asphyxiated. The accused dismissed the witness without cross examination or without an attempt to counter against the testimony.

No one knows what the struggle between opposing factions in Russia has cost in human life. The evidence of amazingly severe repressive measures by the soviet government has been convincing. Thousands of people suspected of sharing different political views have been put to death. And it is a natural presumption that reprisals by those opposing the communistic program have been equally bloody. Famine, disorganization, disease and civil warfare have undoubtedly accounted for the sacrifice of millions of human beings in Russia since 1917, when the Red uprising against the Czar got underway. It furnishes an eloquent reminder of the cost entailed in establishing democratic institutions. The Russian revolution and the soviet regime have already covered a greater period of time than the French revolution.

But Russia is still far from democratic government. Before it achieves democracy, sovietism must in turn be crushed because it is fully as autocratic and as despotic as the czarist regime which it overturned. There is little to support the belief that Russia will be stabilized during the present generation.

REED, THE COURAGEOUS.

Senator Jim Reed of Missouri has established a reputation for bulldog tenacity. His announcement of his intention to remain in the democratic contest to the finish is strictly in keeping with his political career. He has never withdrawn in the face of the most severe fire.

Recent results must have been extremely disappointing to the Missourian. He campaigned California and had every reason to expect the votes of the delegation. He ran poorly. He made a fight in Oregon and finished behind Senator Walsh, who had already announced his retirement, while the two of them combined did not poll many more votes than Al Smith. And then Reed went into West Virginia and conducted a typical Reed speaking tour. He was greeted by enormous crowds and much enthusiasm. But when the votes were counted, Reed again found himself bested by Governor Smith. Those defeats have taken all of the heart out of the Reed campaign for the nomination. He will not be chosen, even though the unexpected should occur and Smith's nomination be blocked.

Reed seemingly occupies the unfortunate position which was filled for so many years by W. J. Bryan. The Commoner, it was true, was three times nominated by his party to be its standard bearer in the campaign, but he could never array the voting strength behind his candidacy. He was a power on the stump in behalf of other men but he could not plead his own cause successfully.

Even though Jim Reed has failed in his pardonable ambition to be the presidential standard bearer of his party, he has given valued service to the people who have honored him so many years. There is no more relentless foe of corruption in the United States. He has made a brave fight against special privilege on the floor of the United States senate on many occasions. He has never asked quarter and has never compromised his convictions. He is a man of real ability, high-minded, and courageous, and should he carry out his announced intention of retiring from the senate, the American people will suffer a real loss. There is no one in the senate today who can take his place and very few active in political life in the United States.

USING THE MAILS FREE.

If the congressional investigation of campaign expenditures has failed in every other particular, it has been valuable in revealing the wholesale abuse of franking privileges in the promotion and opposition to presidential candidates.

In this brief primary scramble more than $60,000 of the taxpayers' money has been used under the guise of the franking privilege to aid and to defeat certain candidacies. The Chicago Tribune's Washington correspondent declares. No less than 3,000,000 pieces of literature, lauding or denouncing aspirants have gone through the mails, to be transported free of charge, to all sections of the country. The items revealed in the testimony before the committee disclose:

490,000 copies of an anti-Hoover speech made by Rep. Brand and sent into Ohio under his frank sent out during the bitter delegate fight in that state. Postage loss $9,800.

760,000 copies of a Hoover speech made by Rep. Burton, O., and distributed under his frank. Postage loss $15,200.

300,000 copies of McAdoo speech, lauding Walsh, mailed into California.

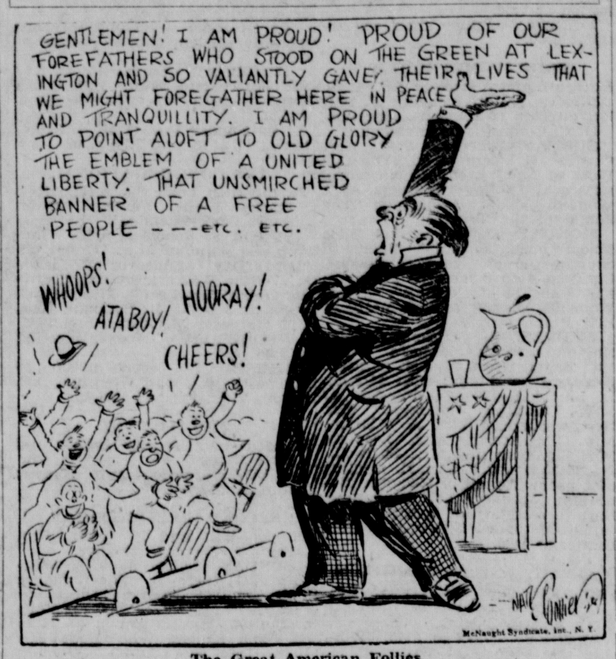
185,000 copies of speech by Senator Sackett, lauding Hoover, and mailed under Sackett's frank. Postage loss $3,700.

570,000 copies of speeches by Senator Heflin, mailed out under frank in many states. Postage loss $11,400.

These figures do not include hundreds of thousands of documents sent out but not classified as favoring or opposing the candidacy of any individual. Next January the postoffice department will report a deficit in revenues. Part of it will be due to the fact that members of congress improperly transmitted thousands of pieces of mail through exercise of the franking privilege. It should be abolished and the postoffice put on a business basis, with each governmental department compelled to make allowance for postage in the appropriations granted it.

What Makes The Convention Go Round

BY WILL ROGERS.



The Great American Follies.

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, this ought to reach you shortly before the first American Follies is held in Kansas City. We have our amusements so arranged that we have two every four years, and they drait various cities where they are to be held. This year, K. C. and Houston, Texas were convicted. We will speak mostly on the K. C. one, for that is the first. The democrats watch the comedy in this one, and then they improve on it. This one started out and looked like a great show, but an actor named Hoover has grabbed off all the best lines, and if they don't stop him pretty soon, it looks like he will about change it into a one man show. If he gets enough to nominate before he goes there, why it will just about take all the interest out of the whole shebang.

There will be nothing to decide but the vice presidency, and thats just about like picking the best man at a wedding, everybody knows it will be some old family friend, it won't make much difference who, and as for any excitement about the platform, or what is the issues of the race to be, why the poor delegates will be allowed to sit and sweat and finally vote on something that he thinks is a platform but when he gets home it will be found to be a "trick floor," one of those things that you can raise or lower without the audience even seeing you do it. It will have a false bottom, and when you think you are standing on it, you wont be at all, you are over it but not on it.

A Great Show.

But the whole thing will be a great show at that, and of course if Hoover is replaced by the management and they throw the part open to anybody, why then we will have a real run for our money. Charley Curtis is on his home grounds and will be a hard man to beat among the mulatto horses. The republican party owe him a lot, but whether they will ever pay him or not, nobody knows. Can you imagine Kansas with a president? Why the D. A. R.'s would remove the ban on William Randolph White.

If Hoover does get away with this it will be the biggest engineering job he ever accomplished. For the political leaders sho tried to tare up his blue prints. But if the politicians defeat him, why it will be the greatest demonstration of matter over mind that was ever demonstrated. Kansas City will show 'em a great time. It's a live town. It's near enough to Oklahoma to have a lot of life, and plenty of money to spend.

They Make The Interest.

It will be great to meet all the old newspaper boys who havent met since the old siege of Madison Square garden. We will all be there, grinding out dope to the home papers, trying to make "copy" where none or no reason for any exists. They are the ones that keep it interesting. Its not the actors themselves. Political conventions would die standing up if it wasent for the inventive genius of the boys that make the actors look "colorful." They will write back to your paper and make you at home think that it is the most exciting place you ever saw, while as a matter of fact there wont be a thing in the world doing but some old long-winded bird talking about "getting back to the early Lincoln democracy."

There wont be an original saying, or a new passage uttered during the entire fiesta. But the old newspaper boys will "smoke" it up, and Graham McNamee will tell it to you over the "Rodeo" so that you will imagine that Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and Calhoun are there in droves. Its just as I say, one of our Follies that we have built up that no other country in the world would understand or know for what reason it was being held. But we like it, and its distinctly ours. Its the one place where our public men can do foolish things, and due to the surroundings they kinder look plausible at the time.

Hard to Appreciate.

It takes weeks after one is over to really start to appreciate the finer comedy points of one. The reason a thing don't look ludicrious to us is that a man at the last one said and did exactly the same thing. If a silk hat blows off at exactly the same place every day, why it aint near as funny as it is if you wasent looking for it to happen, so these long winded silly nominations and the "save the country" speeches you dont laugh at them when they are made, for we have become so accustomed to them that its like the high hat blowing off, we know its going to do it. But its when we get home and take one of those conventions apart and just see what was really inside it, why then is when our sense of humor asserts itself. But its too late to do anything about it then, so we just smile and wait four years and here they are back again. The ones that failed to save the country the last time are patriotic, they are back again for another trial. Prohibition is dragged out as another issue, lower taxes, all the old gags are dusted off, and away they go again.

Same Old Gang.

Those that are in are trying to stay in, and those that are out are trying to get in, and thats about all there is to the game. The same old flock of delegates are back again, they even boast of not missing a convention since Lincoln was inauguarated, and the funny part of it some of them really believe that they have got something to do with whats going on, and maybe they have, for lets not deprive them of little pleasure there is in it.

The same old leaders are here, just rarin for something to lead, but there's lots of themthat don't take it serious, they just come for the badge and the free seat. But there is a kind of a fascination about them that you wouldent miss.

They are a great bunch of fellows. But there is not a one among them that have really anymore personal feelings whether one man or the other is elected president. Its their particular job, and something that will further some scheme of theirs, that they re more vitally interested in than any president. Ben Turpin would be O. K.

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Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright, 1928, New York Tribune.)

When a minister in a big parish feels jaded, sick of soul, at odds with his work and with the world, what should he do? This is my present state and I have labored for twenty years without a break in a hard country place. Please advise a brother in distress and omit address.

Seek a change. Did not Jesus say to His disciples, "Come ye yourselves apart, and rest awhile?" And He enforced His command by His example when He retired to the mountains to pray. You are so forespent for your task that another parish anywhere on earth would be a relief.

More a ministry that is to impress on the world the mind of the Master must have its secluded spots and intervals. Thirty years of our Lords life were spent in preparation and less than three in active service.

If opportunities for your retreat do not appear make them where you are.

St. Francis advised that you can "meditate as much on a journey as if you were shut up in a hermitage" "Wherever we are," said he, "and wherever we go we carry our cell with us. Brother body is our cell and the soul is the hermit who dwells in it, there to pray to the Lord and to meditate."

After you have practiced the benefits of retirement exchange your experiences with like-minded men and women. There is a common life, a common fellowship, a common speech and what is too often neglected, a common silence in our fraternity which can lift you above the lassitude you lament. To reverse the order I have named, the secret of your strength is first in communion with God, next in communion with fellow believers and last in change of scene and toil.

* * *

Springfield, Mass.

Do you advise the army for a boy under eighteen years of age, if he is unable to enjoy home surroundings with a step-father and is bringing unhappiness to his mother? It is impossible to keep on with the situation. I like school, but it's hard for my mother to be pulled both ways, and she feels at times she should give up and go away with me. It seems as if my step-father is jealous of any affection she shows me. Mother will miss me greatly, as she lives on a farm and she is needed at the home. Which is right to stand by her child or her husband?

I think you should make sure that bad does not become worse by a hasty resolution. It is better to endure such evils as you know than fly to those you know not. Certainly to sacrifice your education without the gravest possible reasons for so doing inflicts on you a serious and permanent loss.

Besides, if your mother needs you, stay in the game. Surely somebody on the farm is struggling to make ends meet when you are allowed to be in school at eighteen years of age. And I suspect she is that some body. Even stepfathers who are farmers have to step quite lively to satisfy modern demands for a young man's education.

Before making a final decision why not appeal to your stepfather through your mother? Tell him, with her as the mediator, what you have written me, and ask if there cannot be a more amiceable understanding between you If he refuses your united overtures your first obligation is to protect your mother. Be advised by her and don't fear about her loyalty to you. See to it that your loyalty to her remains intact.

The soldier's calling involves duty then duty, and again duty. This is a temperamental tendency in the few, but it has to be acquired by the many. Not even the chief of staff of the American army need surpass you in its great and essential qualities of obedience and serviceableness. If duty keeps you at your mother's side you are as real a soldier as was the late General Wood. Fight your battle where filial affection and honor select the ground.

* * *

Cincinnati, O.

I have a question in my mind which has confused me for some time. Do you think it is wrong for one who was christened in infancy and later confirmed in a Protestant church to be baptized into the Baptist communion? I am very much interested in the latter, but friends of mine say that I should commit a great sin to take this step. I cannot see it that way, for it seems to me that is is just another advance in the faith. Can you enlighten me in any way?

Your baptism in infancy and later confirmation admitted you into the Christian church. But if you are persuaded that rebaptism by immersion is essential for your spiritual welfare, by all means follow the course conviction dictates.

Doubtless the friends who oppose this step entertain a high conception of the religious values of infant baptism and confirmation. For them as for countless other Christians these rites have vital benefits upon which even rebaptism as a symbol of voluntary confession, seems to reflect. Consider their views and carefully reconsider your own, at the same time remembering, as St. Paul said, that "to our own conscience we stand or fall," and be governed accordingly.

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Adam's Call

(The New York Times.)

Governor Adam McMullen of Nebraska, for months the out-and-outest farm-reliever anywhere audible, has spoken words worthy of himself in this dark hour. No sooner was the news flashed to him of Mr. Colidge's second disobedience to the Farm Bureaucrats, than he emitted what is technically known as a "clarion call." The time for action has come. "Farmers, arise as crusaders of old!" The crusaders were a little careless about farming property through which they passed in their tours to the East, and the serfs at home were copiously bled for outfit and supplies; yet Adam, the old Adam rising hot in him, was happy in his phrase. For once more the West assails the East.

The first movement is to be on Kansas City to strike terror into the hearts of the minions of the oppressors:

Let 100,000 farmers confront the convention and as American freemen demand economic justice.

Four times the governor invokes the mystic number, which seems to have something of the magic of that holier spell, "equalization fee." It is worse with the farmers than was feared. Mr. Coolidge is trying to take away from them their "families, property and freedom." The only way to save them, the only hope of farm relief, is to carry out this order:

Go to Kansas City on June 12. Do not ask your neighbors to go instead. Go yourself and meet your neighbors there. Form a living petition of 100,000 souls and demand your rights.

If the volunteers respond, Kansas City is likely to be overlaid. For, if Nebraska is good for the McMullen quota, Iowa ought to furnish twice as many, with who knows how many hundreds of thousands more pouring in from the rest of the distressed belt. Still, there must be some millions of farmers who farm; have their work and chores to do, and can meet their neighbors nearer home than Kansas City. Whatever its success, this adaptation against the Coolidge regime of

(Continued On Page Eight.)

Here and There

NORRIS' LONG FIGHT.

(The Nation.)

To George Norris of Nebraska goes the honor for another victory in one of the longest uphill fights in the history of congress. The house of representatives has passed a Muscle Shoals bill which is close enough to his senate bill to give hope that a compromise bill better than either may come out of the inter-house conference in which he will take part. The house bill adds an excellent provision for building Cove Creek dam, which will strengthen the Muscle Shoals development; but, while it gives preference in the sale of power to municipalities, counties and state, it does not go as far as the senate bill. The senate gave preference also to non-profit-making bodies organized to supply cheap electricity to their members, and also safeguarded further the rights of the municipalities by providing that time must be given to pass the necessary enabling legislation. The house bill provides for a government corporation to manage the property; the senate provision, lodging control of the power in the hands of the secretary of war, and turning over the revenue to the secretary of agriculture for fertilizer experimentation, seems simpler. But the power interests are still active in Washington, despite the exposures of their lobby by the federal trade commission. They are determined to keep Muscle Shoals idle for another decade rather than let it be used directly for the public benefit, just as they would rather leave Boulder dam unbuilt than have it on a no-profit plan.

Scientific Innuendo.

(The Chicago-Herald Examiner.)

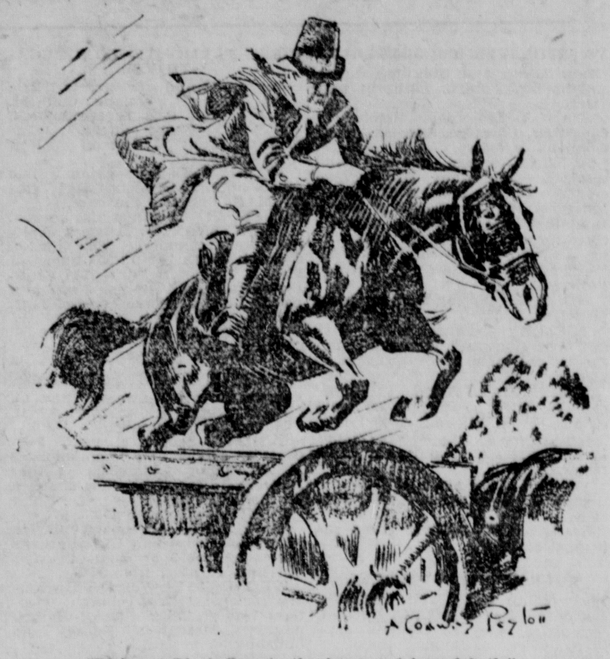
Experimenting on white rats for seven years, a German lady scientist concludes that fathers moderately addicted to alcohol are more likely to produce sons; strictly temperate fathers are more likely to have daughters.

It might be pointed out that all the offspring of these rats are rats, of whatever sex, and that no scientist has ever shown that a rat produces anything else. Until human beings are more sociologically minded than they are at present, and more willing to subject themselves to long-continued experiment, we doubt if any really valuable conclusions regarding human paternity are likely to be presented.

Meanwhile a number of idealistic, church-going, temperate male parents who have fine families of fine sons are going to wish that the lady German scientist had minded her own business.

Famous Pets of Famous People

DICK TURPIN'S FAMOUS MARE, BLACK BESS, WHOM HE REFUSED TO SURVIVE.



"Dick put Black Bess to the jump and leaped both."

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

Few horses of history or legend are more celebrated than Black Bess, the mount of Bold Dick Turpin, the notorious English bandit, whose career was ended by his execution April 10, 1739.

This Essex mare, whose story has been recorded in prose and rhyme, and even in the movies, was a wonderful creature indeed. It is strange that so noble an animal should have been doomed to the property of a wretch like Turpin.

Of course the bandit had his better side. His love for Black Bess commands the deepest admiration, and there is none that can avoid being touched by Dick's surrender to death when his beautiful mare had given up her life in his service. One only regrets that the bandit's egotistical pride in the animal should have been so great. Else she might have been spared her untimely end. Doubtless it was his realization that he had sacrificed her to his pride which made him no longer desirous of living.

The feat which brought Black Bess her greatest fame was accomplished in the last hours of Turpin's career as a bandit.

Turpin and Tom King, another famous robber, had found robbery to pay little along country roads and had gone up to London, where, they figured, since men were plentiful, gold would be plentiful, too. Thus came both to their end.

Of an afternoon, Turpin and King sat in an alehouse on the Thames, sipping their ale and watching boats discharge gaily dressed men and women bound for the Vauxhall Gardens. It was a pretty sight, particularly to Turpin, who was a stranger to the gay sights of "Lunnon."

Celebrities were common in the merry procession. A rusty bibbler, nearby, pointed them out to Dick and Tom.

"There's Chesterfield, the dandy," he said, "and the big man is Henry Fielding. There, too, is Walpole, who dropped 5,000 pounds the other night at cards."

"Aye," he went on after a pause, "a tough one Walpole is. He rode two horses to death, speeding to tell the king his father was dead!"

Turpin, himself a proud horse owner, wanted to know more about this.

"I have a horse," he said, "that I will ride against your Walpole."

The rusty man only laughed. But what he had heard about Walpole's riding rankled in Turpin's mind thereafter.

Tom and Dick presently went walking in the gardens. There they saw four men gambling in a latticed summer house. Gold fairly covered a table and they immediately planned a robbery.

While they schemed how to do the thing, behind some shrubs, two merrymakers chasing by, ran into them. Here Tom and Dick made a great mistake. Their consciences being guilty, they started to run.

Immediately an alarm spread, for it had been rumored that Turpin and King were in the Gardens, and of course a price was on their heads.

By hard running they escaped and made their way to the Thames, where they hired a boy in a leaky wherry to row them to Salisbury Stairs. Thence they made their way to Old Matthew's Inn, a notorious hangout of thieves at Drury Lane and Coal street. Although Old Matthews advised them to go on, they lay overnight.

But the subtle underground brought word that the chase after them was hot and heavy. So toward evening of the next day, they prepared to depart. A son of Matthews went to Smithfield and brought their horses, which had been stabled there.

Dick's eyes brightened as he

(Continued On Page Eight.)

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The Musical World

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

The following singers from the pupils of Edith Lucille Robbins will sing in the octette at Trinity M. E. church during June: Marjorie Way, Nina Wakelin, Mrs. Floyd Robbins, Wesley Clark, Eugene Robb, Paul Pence, and Carroll Pauley.

Marie Mengers, soprano, was crowned class poet for the graduating class of the university on Ivy day.

J. L. Heilman, student with Edith Lucille Robbins, will be the bass soloist in the concert to be heard at the Vine Congregational church twenty-sixth and S streets, this Sunday evening. He will sing the following program; accompanied by Margaret McGregor, organist; Rolling in Foaming Billows, from "The Creation"—Haydn.

Within These Sacred Dewllings, from "The Magic Flute"—Mozart.

It was a Dream—Lassen.

With a Violet—Grieg.

The Two Grenadiers—Schumann

The Publican—Van de Water.

Joce Ayres, baritone, will be the soloist at Estes Park this summer.

Floyd Robbins, pianist, gave the following lecture-recital on "Chopin" to the members of both the piano and voice classes of these studios as the concluding program of the year. Mr. Robbins prefaced each of the following numbers with explanatory interpretations:

Polonaise, B-flat Major.

Mazurka, D Major.

Larghetto from F Minor Concerto.

Four Etudes: Opus 10, No. 12; Opus 25, Nos. 2, 3, 9.

Four Preludes: Opus 28, Nos. 3, 10, 16, 19.

Fantasie, F Minor.

Polonaise, A-flat Major.

The pupils from the piano class of Marguerite Hac who appeared in recital Tuesday evening, May 29, at Palladian hall, are as follows: Jack Thompson, Joe Martin, Melville Workman, Paul Jones, Janet Legge, Carl Husemoller, Elsie Danek, Orville Jones, Vaughn McVey, Mildred Wolfe, Wilma Jones, Agnes Watson, Leola Husemoller, Stanley Grant, Mans Wilcox, Gerald Wolfe, Maxine Graves, Isabel Legge, Elizabeth Craig, Helen Pauley, Corol Clark, Carol Dahlberg, Gladyce Alvord, Mary Porter, Jane Forney, Mrs. Wolfe, Evelyn Lyon, Hughina Legge, Dorothea Morse, Julius Wilson, and Lucile Hac.

GUTZMER STUDIO.

The final recital of the season was given at the Lindell party house, Saturday afternoon, when the following students appeared: Mrs. Kate Miller, Mary Ball, Doris Green, Audrey Musick, Harold Sumption, Doris Peterson, Mary Bronson, Florence Wing, Katherine Mayhew, Ruth Mayhew, Ruth Roberts, Eleanor Douglas, Betty Regan, Rachael Green, Lee Wilcox, Edna Leininger, Viola Allen, Katherine Arnsberg, Loretta Keller, Mrs. Willima Penner, Clytes Bates, Melvin Perry, and Frances Mangold.

Recitals for the experience in appearing on a platform have been held at the ball room of the Lincoln hotel Saturday afternoons in connection with regular studio work During this year three artists, Mrs. E. O. Ames, soprano, of Omaha, Jessie Doyle Murray of Topeka, Kas., and Doris Ellington, of Chicago, who have been guests at the studio, have sung for the students.

Nelle Daly, soprano, sang a group of songs for the Professional Men's club at the Lincoln hotel last Saturday evening.

Ruth Styer, soprano, sang for the Cosmopolitan club Tuesday non at the Lincoln hotel.

Mrs. Gutzmer will leave for Chicago June 17 where she will teach in the summer master school of the Chicago Musical college.

A number of students from Mrs. Gutzmer's Lincoln and Omaha studios will acompanw her to continue their work in Chicago. The Lincoln studio will open for the fall term on September 4.

The following piano recital was given May 28, at 7:30 o'clock by the class of Ruth Dreamer:

Wild Flowers ..... Burdey
Evelyn Hopkins, Eleanor Boyd
Pretty Brown Papoose ..... Seuel-Holst
Mary Garnand
Nursery Rhymes ..... Williams
Celestine Carek
Shadow March ..... Gramm
Eleanor Smith
On the Deep Sea ..... Steinheimer
Mark Woods
Fire Bells ..... Coppee
John Scoffield
Parade ..... Kolling
Edward Krepps
A Little Flower ..... Jenkins
Eleanor Boyd
The Clown ..... Kern
Ruth Garnand
Babes in the Woods ..... Maxim
Frank Haigren
Seven Little Dwarfs ..... Loth
Carrie Still
On the Blue Lagoon ..... Mattingly
Jack Wilson
Dance Sorrento ..... Terry
Jean Morrow
When the Sun Hangs Low ..... Adair
Victor Molzer
Valse Bluette ..... Duvernoy
Dick Woodward
Grandmother's Minuet ..... Grieg
Luella Hunt
Hunters' Horn ..... Schmoll
Dick Rogers
Haunt of the Fairies ..... Crosby
Helen Thomas
Some Pixies Pass ..... Lutes
Margaret Ellen Mohrmann
Cloister Bells ..... Read
Pauline Lee
Knight Rupert ..... Schumann
Evelyn Hopkins
Yuccas ..... Cadman
Dorthy Meyers
A Bird's Nest ..... Schmoll
Barbara Harrison
Gavotte ..... Bach
Prelude ..... Chopin
Vera Oxenford
To the Rising Sun ..... Tourjessen
Aural Behn
Birdling ..... Grieg
Grace Egly
June ..... Tschaikowsky
Loretta Hartz

WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

Walter Wheatley will be in charge of the studios for both semesters of summer school.

Many new students have registered for summer work which begins June 4.

Mr. Wheatley has been engaged as tenor soloist and director of the choir at the First Presbyterian church beginning next September.

Miss Margaret Colby, soprano, will be the soloist at the First Presbyterian church commeencing July 1.

The Doane symphony orchestra will give its third commencement concert on the Doane campus, Sunday, June 3, at 3 o'clock. The orchestra, under the direction of C. Burdette Wolfe, will give the following program:

Euryanthe Overture ..... Weber
Symphony in A major ..... Mendelssohn
Allegro vivace, Andante con moto, Con moto moderato
Spanish Dances ..... Noszkowsky
No. 1 in C major, No. 11 in B flat majo.
Angelus from "Scenes Pittofesque" ..... Massenet
Waltz of the Flowers, (Nut-Cracker Suite ..... Tschaikowsky

James Robert Gillette will give the following organ recital, Sunday June 3, at Doane college.

Overture "Jubel" ..... Weber
Elevation ..... Lang
March, "Promp and Circumstance" ..... Elgar
Solo, "Symphony in C minor" ..... Boccherini-Wagg
(For violin, organ, and piano)
C. Burdette Wolfe, June Judy, Arthur Byler
Sonata No. V ..... Guilmant
Allegro appassionato, Adegio, Scherzo
Solo, "Ave Maria" ..... Bach Gounod
(For voice, violin, piano, and organ)
Charles V. Kettering, C. Burdette Wolfe, Arthur Byler, June Judy
Gavotte ..... Debat-Ponson
Dreams ..... Stoughton
Fantasia on "Ein Feste Burg" ..... Faulkes

Mrs. Ada C. Malcolm gave an hour's program Monday evening at the Trinity M. E. church, assisted by Miss Lillian Miller, accompanist, and a tenor solo by Wesley Clark. Among her selections were "Seeing the Cathedral," "Three Breakfasts," "The Highwayman" "The Other Wise Man."

ADD SUNDAY MUSIC ..... THM

J. L. Heilman, bass, and Margaret McGregor, organist and accompanist will present a concert this evening at 8 o'clock, at the Vine Congregational church, when the following program will be given:

First Sonata ..... Felix Borowski
Allegro ma non troppo, Andante, Allegro con fuoco
Miss McGregor
Rolling in Foaming Billows ..... Haydn
Mr. Heilman
Christus Resurrexit ..... Oreste Ravanello
The trumpet call of the soldiers: the visit of the women at the tomb who are told by the angels that He is risen; and finally, the surging crowd who sing praises to God, are depicted in this composition.
Miss McGregor
Within These Sacred Dwellings ..... Mozart
It Was a Dream ..... Lassen
With a Violet ..... Grieg
The Two Grenadiers ..... Schumann
Mr. Heilman
Irish Air, from County Derry ..... Edwin H. Lemare
Scherzo ..... Hoyte
Miss McGregor
The Publican ..... Van de Water
Mr. Heilman

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

During the summer session, which commences tomorrow, special classes are offered in public school music under Glen M. Case and Charles Righter, Jr., and in voice methods under Howard Kirkpatrick and Lillian Polley.

Genevieve Wilson and Whilma Anderson, instructors at the South Branch Childrens' pianoforte department will continue the present term for two weeks after which a short summer session will follow.

Hazel Kinscella will leave this week for the east where she will conduct the institute classes in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Rochester, New York and Cleveland, Ohio.

Lura Schuler Smith will spend the summer in study with Rudolph Ganz in Denver.

Vera Upton of the voice department was the soprano soloist, in the oratorio, Messiah, given at Wesleyan Wednesday evening. Madams Gilderoy Scott, formerly of the faculty and now of Chicago was the contralto soloist.

Don Berry will leave Wednesday for Colorado Springs where he will conduct a class during the summer.

The junior pupils of Hilda E. Chowins presented te following recital Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at her home:

Sea Foam (Glissando Etude) ..... Adair
Adna Dobson
Spring is Here ..... Brown
Jean Tyler
Sleigh Ride ..... Mattingly
Janet Hovet
Boy Scout's March ..... Eames
Donald Moss
Swaying Pines ..... Mattingly
Marion Louise Staley
Japanese Dance ..... Pennington
Virginia Smith
Dawn Dance ..... Bliss
Robert Hillyer
On the Chateau Terrace ..... Mueller
Leah Caldon
Valse d'Amour ..... Brown
Margaret Blomenkamp
Taps ..... Engleman
Kenneth Jones
On the Lake ..... Williams
Eleanor Craycraft
Moonlight Nights ..... Franz
Doris Caldon
Cathedral Echoes ..... Read
Harry Don
Pixies Sliding Down Hill ..... Brown
Mary Campbell
Shepherd's Evening Song ..... Blake
Doris Doan
Rendezvous ..... Aletter
Jimmy Robinson
Scarf Dance ..... Chaminade
Jewel Wilbach
Evening Bells ..... Heim
Dorothy Smith
Japanese Lanterns ..... Keats
Mary Jane Haney
Dawning ..... Cadman
Roma DeBrown
Butterfly ..... Merkel
Maren Dobson
Dance of the Kewpies ..... Ashford
Edward Cannon
Russian Dance ..... Slade
Jean Cummings
Sing Me to Sleep ..... Ross
Jane Keefer
Silver Nymph ..... Heins
Phoebe Craycraft
Woodland Revels ..... Keats
Virginia Lyons
Minuet ..... Seeboeck
Nadine Wheeler
Lily of the Valley ..... Smith
Burnham Anderson.

POSTON PIANO STUDIO.

Registration for summer term is now being received.

The junior pupils entertained their mothers and friends with a program of piano numbers at the studio Saturday afternoon, June 2. Those participating were Ruth Hardy, Wilma Lyons, Majory Gibbons, Lenore Teal, Georgia Covey, Catherine Voss, Josephine Messiens, Evelyn Enright, Bobby Anderson, Betty Ann Ecclesfield, May Loeoes, Everett Petsch, Mary Rounds.

Dorothy Charlton, winner of the first place in the recent state high school music contest, will appear in a piano solo on the program of the Lancaster county graduating exercises to be held at the College of Agriculture, June 5.

The annual students recital will be given June 6, Wednesday, at the Temple theater, when the following program will be presented.

Chacoane ..... Durand
Lenore Teal, Aenone Poston
Rondo ..... Mozart
Dorothy Ludin, Annabelle Peskek
Largo, from Coronation Concert ..... Mozart
Lenore Teal
Novelette in D ..... Schumann
Dorothy Charlton
Le Coucou ..... Daguin
Valse in A flat ..... Chopin
Annabelle Peskek
Concerto in G minor ..... Mendelssohn
Allegro
Andante
Hazel B. English
Tarantelle ..... Liszt
Dorothy Charlton
La Campanella ..... Liszt
Mrs. L. B. Tobin
Hopak ..... Moussourgsky
Hazel English, Aenone Poston

Elizabeth Bonnell-Davis presented four students in a voice recital Saturday evening, at her studio, when the following program was given:

Sylvia ..... Speaks
Morning ..... Speaks
Beulah Hust
Down in the Forest ..... Ronald
Change O' Mind ..... Curran
Sunbeams ..... Ronald
Elaine McBeth
The Wind's in the South ..... Scott
A Spirit Flower ..... Campbell-Tipton
The Answer ..... Terry
Geneva Wheeler
O cieli azzuri—"Aida" ..... Verdi
Song of the Open ..... La Forge
Sandman is Calling ..... Roberts
Homage to Spring ..... McFayden
Wilma Clyde

The students of Doris Knight will present a violin and piano recital, Thursday evening, June 7, at 8 o'clock at the Bethany church, when the following program will be given:

Rockwood Galop ..... Cameron
Bessie Kantor, Imogene Hershner
Serenade ..... Schubert
Kathryn Hershner
Imogene HHershner at piano
Idylle ..... Osten
Iris Sundeen
Violin Quartette ..... Beethoven Suite
Theme in G
Minuet in G
Adagio from Sextette Op. 81
Military March
Joe Grenstone, Leo Hill
Helen Spilchal, Mason Butcher
Air and Variations No. 6 ..... Dancla
Mason Butcher
Fruhlingsregen Op. 174 ..... Fink
Imogene Hirshner
Sweet Spirit Hear My Prayer ..... Wallace-Saenger
Helen Spilchal
Flight of Witches Dance ..... Russel
Bessie Kantor, Imogene Hershner
Faust, Fantasia de Concert ..... D'Allard
Joe Grenstone
Prelude in C Sharp Minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Bessie Kantor
Allegro Maestoso from 7th Concerto ..... De Beriot
Leo Hill
Poupee Valsante ..... Poldini
Andante from 5th Symphony ..... Tschaikowsky
To a Wild Rose ..... MacDowell
Violin Quartette

Musical programs for the Doane college commencement exercises include an organ recital Sunday, June 3, by James R. Gillette of Carleton colelge in Lee Memorial chapel.

The Doane Symphony orchestra, with C. Burdette Wolfe codnuctor, will give an open air concert on the college campus at 3 o'clock Sunday, and at the annual commencement concert by college students organizations Monday, June 4, in the auditorium. A feature on this program will be th eappearance of the men and women alumni glee clubs.

The junior department of music at Nebraska Wesleyan university, under the direction of Maude A. Hallett, presented the following recital Saturday morning, June 2. The entire program and the setting in which it was given was suggestive of an old garden which harbors many memories of passing seasons with its changing flowers, variable weather, birds, butterflies and other small creatures who have contributed to the happiness of those who inhabit an old garden. The program was as follows:

Part I.

Spring Time, (4 hands) ..... Bilbro
Eleanor and Grace Lewis
Summer Days ..... Gramm
Jardin Thompson
The Boblink ..... Lichtner
Edith Trumble
Little Study ..... Presser
Robert Byers
The Clock ..... Williams
Junior Martin
Recreation ..... Quaile
Dorthy Hollingsworth
The Fairies ..... Reinecke
Beluah Sala
Early Morn ..... Spaulding
Donald Walker
Faries Dance ..... Low
Rudyard Vifquaine
The Sweet Violet ..... Kohler
Kathryn Shirk
Minuet ..... Mozart
Betty Hoag

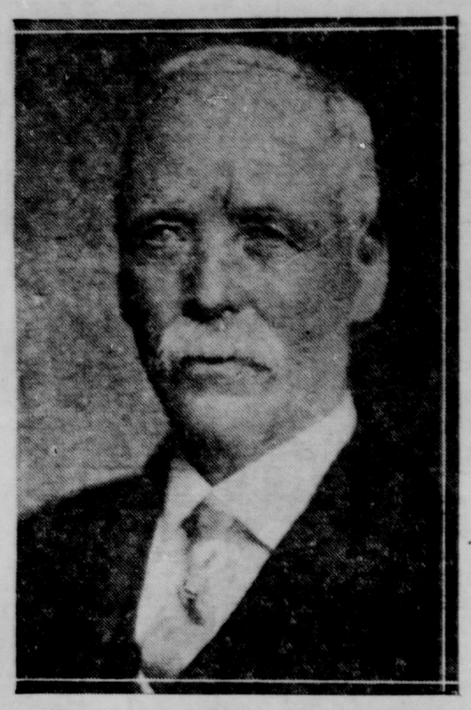
Part II

Evening, (4 hands) ..... Low
Katherine Shirk-Dorothy Hildreth
Soldier's March ..... Schumann
Robert Holland
Merry Brook ..... Gurlitt
Merwin Byers
Barcarolle ..... Krug
Grace Pitcaithley
Flying Leaves ..... Lichner
Eleanor Lewis
Cherry Time ..... Spaulding
Betty McGee
Spinning Song ..... Ellenreich
Dorothy Hildreth
Pretty Butterflies ..... Krug
Josephine Sams
Rondo ..... Lichner
Jean Hoag
Humoresque ..... Dvorak
Mildred Holland
In Twilight ..... Bohm
Dorothy Knight
Waltz ..... Czerny
Frances Singer
Rondo ..... Clementi
Merline Grossman
Pixies Sliding Down Hill ..... Brown
Sarah Wolfe

Part III

LaMatinee ..... Dussek
Frances Hatch
Waltz ..... Gulitt
Julia Viele
The Musical Clock ..... Heins
Vivian Thomas
Sonatina No. 1 ..... Clementi
Clyde Boggs
Barcarolle ..... Hoffman
Irene Reymer
On the Meadow ..... Lichner
Mary Lewis
Narcissus ..... Nevin
Roberta Wehrman
Minuet ..... Paderewski
Maxine Tiler
The Butterfly ..... Legg
Grace Lewis
Sonating No. 2 ..... Clementi
Donald Nixon
Dancing Spirits ..... Bohm
Genelle Jenkins
Ecossaises ..... Beethoven
Jean Marvin
Frolic of the Fairies ..... Bohm
Clara Moore
In Hanging Gardens ..... Williams
Jean Hoag
Minuet from Symphony E flat major ..... Mozart
Maxine Titler, Jean Hoag and Donald Dixon

A Pioneer Educator



T. N. Bobbitt is not only a pioneer of Nebraska, but he is one of its early teachers. Fifty-five years ago Mr. Bobbitt was teaching two miles south of Alvo, in Tipton precinct, and James E. Casey, 1738 South Twenty-seventh street, was one of his pupils.

A cyclone had destroyed the school house, and there was some delay in securing another building. Mr. Bobbitt asked for his salary in advance, and with the money given by the homesteaders built a one-room addition to his own pioneer home, and taught twenty or twenty-five pupils there for a couple of months, the first school in the precinct.

Having taught for a couple of years in southeastern Iowa, in 1862 and 1863, Mr. Bobbitt did not want the vicinity to lose its school. If he had not taken his salary to build the school room, the apportionment would have gone back into the general fund of Cass county, and the precinct would have had no school.

lean task in itself. Moreover they were hampered in their efforts by a light snow storm.

Not Discouraged.

Despite his heavy losses, Mr. Ryan, with characteristic pioneer spirit, has taken his misfortune philosophically and says that he has considerable land yet with which to make a living. Mr. Ryan, who is seventy-five years old, was a crack shot with a gun in his younger days and for that matter doesn't have to be ashamed of his markmanship today. He is an expert worker in wood and runs a saw mill in the timber on his place.

York College Notes

A number of former students and old grads have returned to the campus.

Commencement exercises were held in the United Brethren church Wednesday morning. Bishop H. H. Fout, D. D. was the speaker. A class of twenty-one members received degrees. This is the largest class ever graduated from the institution.

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STEPHEN LEACOCK.

THE GENTLEMAN OF THE OLD SCHOOL AND WHAT HE DIDN'T LEARN THERE.
One of the People You Meet in the Books.

Perhaps you will remember, my dear Reader, I have written of the People That We Find in Books and Never See Outside of Them. I hadn't finished.

I spoke, you recollect (you don't? Well, never mind) of the Typical American Business Man, so-called and of the Being called the Typical American Girl.

The Typical American Business Man is always one of those level-headed, hard-grained, close-necked, Men who "seldom leave their desk," and the Typical American Girl, in a book, is always one of those clear-eyed, clean-headed girls who look out upon life from their top story.

The idea was that people reading novels in the summer-time could save themselves a great deal of need less effort by recognizing some of the characters at once and being able to skip all the description of them.

So we turn to another. Corresponding to the Typical American Business Man is the typical English Gentleman of the Old School.

This character appears not only in books where the scene is laid in England, but is found in American stories, too, all the way west as far as Omaha and South to the Mexican border. On this side of the water, the writer introduces him as a "typical Virginian gentleman of the old school," or a typical southern (or northern) gentleman of the old school," They even try to move him West. But it gets difficult. Wherever the "old school" was, it was certainly not in West Chicago, nor in Saskatoon.

The Dudheads of Dudd.

As a matter of fact, the character belongs in England and would be recognized always as imported. The reason is obvious: it takes anywhere from five hundred to a thousand years to breed these gentlemen of the old school, and we have not yet had time. Witness this familiar opening:

"Sir Charles Dudhead was a typical English gentleman of the old school. Born one of the Dudheads of Dudd, his family had occupied their ancestral home of Dudhead Chase since the days of Saxon England. A Dudhead had fought at Hastings; a Dudhead had fought to compel King John to sign the Magna Charta. A Dudhead had hid in the oak with Charles the First. It was a Dudhead who had hidden the young Pretender in the Chase after the battle of Flodden. A Dudhead had fought with Marlborough, with Wolfe, with Clive, with Wellington."

In fact, they had fought with practically everybody they came in contact with.

Now it is just possible to try to insert in this genealogy the statement that "A Dudhead had come over to Massachusetts in the Mayflower," and then start from him. But it doesn't sound convincing. No Dudhead would really have done it. Not even the Norman Conquest was able to shake them out of England.

Old School Teaching.

So when you read the sort of introduction quoted above, you know without reading further what sort of man Sir Charles, the typical English gentleman of the old school, is supposed to be. For example, what does he know? Practically nothing. One of the great merits ascribed by the author to Sir Charles is what he doesn't know. Thus "Sir Charles"

"One of the Dudheads of Dudd, Sir Charles could still sit a horse as few."

we are told, "knew nothing of business"; "Sir Charles knew little of the world"; Sir Charles was unable to tell a lie;" "Sir Charles had but little knowledge of women"— in other words, Sir Charles wasn't really equipped to leave home. He should have stayed at the Chase. Especially as it appears indirectly from the text that Sir Charles knew nothing of geography or arithmetic, or bookkeeping or typewriting— in short, it becomes a mystery what they taught in that old school.

The few things that Sir Charles knows always turn out to be things that he used to know and used to be as a younger man.

For example, "Sir Charles in his day had been a famous oarsman and had rowed stroke (or sttke) in his college boat...." "In his time Sir Charles had been reckoned one of the best shots in England, havine frequently shot with the Royal Shoot at the Moors of Scotland.... "Sir Charles had been in his day an ardent horseman and could still sit a horse as few."

Incidentally, I have often wondered just what that last frequent and familiar quotation means. How do you sit a horse as few? Or should it read, sit as few a horse? Perhaps it means sitting on horse's head when it falls down. At any rate, Sir Charles could do it and had got the trick of it and never lost it.

Worthless Speculation.

Such is Sir Charles. In other words, he is a dud. He can't understand business, can't add up a column of figures, and knows nothing of women except of the few who have come down from the Norman Conquest.

So when you see a man like Sir Charles come into a story, you scarcely need to read it to see what is going to happen to him. You can divine it, if you have any experience of fiction at all. Sir Charles is there to play the part of the easy mark. They take away his money.

A typical American business man persuades Sir Charles to put his money, the whole of his money, every cent of it, into a "worthless speculation." That's the way they do it every time. You would think that as soon as the typical American business man said to him, "How would you like to put your money into a worthless speculation?" Sir Charles would hesitate. Not at all. He hands it over.

Ruin gathers over him. A great cloud of debt looms over the chase. A mortgage, the first one since the days of the Plantagenets, is placed on the Chase. Some of the timber is cut, two trees in the back yard and one right out in front. And the ruin gathers not only over Sir Charles himself (already showing signs of age—the butler notices them and has to take a drink of port to choke down his sorrow), but over his only son, the darling of his heart, the heir but yesterday of the noblest estate in England.

Love Across the Sea.

Young Dudhead, a true Dud, knows nothing of it all. An officer in the Guards (not the coast guards nor the fire guards, but the real guards,) he is away fighting in Zululand. Busy, happy, and fully occupied all day (in Zuluing,) he knows nothing of what is happening till at last....

Quite so. You can see the storm gathering and about to break. You can picture young Captain the Honorable.....Dudhead returning to find his family bankrupt, the Chase sold and his father dead of grief. But you're wrong. In summer fiction these things are not allowed to happen. And look how easily they are avoided.

The Typical American Business Man, Amos Winfield, who has ruined Sir Charles and is taking the Chase, has a daughter, Joyce. And didn't we say that Joyce spent a year in Italy so as to get in touch with the past? Well, she did. And it was there that she had met Egbert Dudhead, going and coming to Zululand. The "clear-eyed American girl" had fallen in love with "the sunburned young English soldier." So she would. They all do.

The the rest is simple. They marry. Amos softens. Sir Charles hardens. Everything is all right, and the book ends with a little hint about future children romping around on the lawn of the Chase—one of those arch little touches that they slip into this kind of story just at the end.

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Old Bow Valley Mill Near Wynot Proved A "Life-Saver" To Early Nebraska Settlers

BY HARRY L. PETERSON.

WYNOT, Neb., June 2—It takes more than people and man power to make a new country habitable — namely the machines, methods and buildings which made possible the transferance of raw products into finished goods for the use of the settlers. The Bow Valley mill three miles northwest of Wynot, probably the oldest landmark in Cedar county, which has been in operation for 60 years, played a tremendously important part in the settlement of this section. It is both a flour mill and saw mill.

Louis E. Jones, father of Thomas Jones the present owner and operator, built the well-known mill in 1867 and '68 and it has been in continuous operation since and has always been run by water power supplied from Bow creek. It is probably the only mill in the county still run by water power. During the lean years, especially during the grasshopper days of 1874, '75, and '76 the mill was a life saver, says Mr. Jones for his father tided many of the settlers through by grinding their wheat and corn on credit. Indians were thick and none too friendly in those days and any thining in the number of settlers might have been an incentive to attack.

Born In Mill.

As a boy around his father's mill Mr. Jones remembers many things about the Indians. His father came to Nebraska territory from St. Louis in 1857 on a steamboat bringing with him a steam sawmill which he unloaded and set up in the timber east of St. Helena. He sawed the lumber for the first house built in Yankton. He made rafts of the finished lumber and ferried it across the river. Thomas was born in the old mill in 1861. At one time he says his father had 12 Santee Indians working for him in the mill. He says he used to tease the Indians and once one of them chased him with his knife but he got away.

In 1862, at the time the Indians were on the warpath in Minnesota, the Indians in northwestern Nebraska were not very friendly. One day six of them tried to slip up on the Jones home while Mr. Jones was at the mill. Fortunately Mrs. Jones saw them before they got very near and snatching up her baby boys she fled to St. Helena. The next year a treacherous thing occurred, that undoubtedly would have caused a massacre in the community, had the truth been known, says Mr. Jones. A man named, Williams, who hated the Indians shot an Indian interpreter in the woods. He was clever enough to drop a beaded glove in the vicinity so it would appear that other Indians were guilty of the crime. The faithless Williams was one of the chief "mourners" at the interpreter's funeral, declares Mr Jones.

Shipped Much Flour.

The Bow Valley mill started grinding grain in 1868, and supplied a large volume of milled products to the surrounding territory and shipped flour up the river by steamboats to the Indian reservations and to the soldiers stationed at Fort Randall, Fort Sully, Fort Pierre and as far west as Fort Benton. Mr. Jones had a steamboat landing and warehouse of his own along the Missouri river. In 1876, the year of the Custer massacre, an upriver steamer docked at the landing to take on a supply of flour. News of the massacre had just drifted in and the crew was told of it. Many of the negro laborers, were scared stiff at the prospect of going into the hostile Indian country, says Mr. Jones, and declared they were going to leave the boat at Yankton.

Some years ago Mr. Jones had a steamboat which he built himself, and in which he transported hogs and cattle to the Sioux City markets. Except for 15 months spent in Montana Mr. Jones has been affiliated with the mill ever since it started. Besides flour it has turned out thousands of feet of lumber enabling the settlers to build comfortable homes. Louis Jones, his father brought the first cow to Cedar county.

The Bow valley mill at Wynot, which is pictured above, is one of the historic landmarks in Cedar county.

Thomas Ryan Has Watched The Missouri River Eat Away Half Of His Farm Near Newcastle

By HARRY L. PETERSON.

NEWCASTLE, Neb., April 28 —A thief, that has robbed farmers and land owners of thousands of dollars' worth of land and buildings and has never been apprehended for the crime, has all but wiped out one of the oldest and best farms in Dixon county, the place of Thomas J. Ryan, four miles north of Newcastle. The thief is none other than the untamed Missouri river.

Mr. Ryan is a well known citizen in this community and a prosperous farmer, and formerly was president of a bank in Newcastle. In the case of Mr. Ryan, the Missouri river has amply demonstrated that it is no respector of persons. In a few days almost 100 acres of rich bottom land have been taken by the greedy river, and so fast has it cut that five good farm buildings, representing an investment of more than $15,000, have been swept into the muddy current before they could be moved away. Early last summer the instiable river took 125 acres of fine land and during the forty-five years Mr. Ryan has lived beside it, he has watched it take some 600 acres of his farm. He holds a deed to 1,234 acres of land and now pays taxes on about 650 acres of ground.

Took Great Chunks.

During the last cutting an extraordinary amount of water, due to spring thaws sent the river up a temperature of advanced from five to ten feet every twenty-four hours. Slabs of land from two to fifteen feet thick and from four to fifty feet long toppled in with a great splash. Sturdy trees up to four feet in thickness hasn't a chance to withstand the onslaught of the swirling current and they tumbled into the waters their roots revealing a vast like entanglement.

Two raccoons were rudely awakened from their winter nap when the hollow tree in which they had hibernated was undermined and carried into the water. But despite the disaster which had apparently overtaken them, both animals proceeded to make the best of the situation.. One of them calmly rode their ill fated home down the muddy current while the other started to swim ashore, but, seeing a group of men gathered there, climed aboard a cake of ice and floated down stream..

Buildings Swept Away.

One night Mr. Ryan and his son, John, went to bed, and while they slept the river rose rapidly and next morning when they got up the horse barn, a large substantial structure, 38 by 48 feet, was gone, and with it an elevator granary that contained a quantity of corn, some household goods, and a piano that had been stored there. Besides these, two hog houses, 16 by 32 feet, have been taken, and a double corn crib that was one of the finest in the country, with a capacity of 6,000 bushels.

Seeing that the Missouri was not going to have any mercy for him, Mr. Ryan summoned fifty men and two dozen teams and they set to work unloading a large quantity of ear corn stored in the crib. There were about 3,000 bushels and the crew of men succeeded in transferring it all to a safe location in three and one-half hours, a hercu-

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Shows

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Well, here we are again. We want to thank Jean, Jane and Roma for helping us give the "Critic" what she needs.

This is the third time we have written and will continue to do so if anything is ever said about our favorite movie actress, Clara Bow, and if we have questions we wish answered.

You see it will be long before we forget what the "Critic" said. Well, this is enough said about that, so we will proceed to finish up with a few questions.

Is it true that Gary Cooper and Clara Bow are engaged? We have heard it said, but we don't believe all we hear.

Could you please give us the life history of Richard Arlen? His height, weight, nationality, whether married or not and color of hair and eyes. What is his age?

We would like the life history of Bebe Daniels? What is her nationality and age? How do you pronounce Bebe? Is Bebe Daniels her real name?

Is Clara Bow, Clara's real name.

What is the little girl's name that plays in the Mack Sennett "Smith Family" comedies? She certainly is a little darling. We often wonder how they get her to act so perfectly.

We certainly agree with any person who thinks that Bebe Daniels and James Hall make a good pair. We like the productions that they take the leading roles in very much.

We received pictures from both Clara Bow and Bebe Daniels free of charge. It took from two weeks to past three before we got them. THE TWIN BUBBLES.

The Clara Bow fans have risen valiantly to the occasion of defending her against the "Critic." They will be happy to know that they can secure a picture of her, as well as Bebe, free of charge. Clara was engaged to Gary once upon a time, but the engagement was broken up long ago.

When Richard Arlen first went to Hollywood and began getting good breaks in the movies he wore a little mustache and looked so much like Ronald Colman that people often addressed him as Ronald. But Richard was there almost five years before he had much luck in getting on the screen.

His first job was driving a truck and delivering movie fum from one studio to another. He had to hang onto that job for nearly four years before he got a break in "In the Name of Love." The picture didn't go over so well, so Richard wasn't hailed as a conquering hero because of it.

He finally went to San Francisco where he enrolled in the Mounted Police school and learned to ride a horse thinking that might aid him in pushing his way to success on the screen. Richard had a part in "The Enchanted Hill" after returning to the film capitol, and also in "Old Ironsides," but it was "Wings" that really brought him fame. That, and his marriage to Jobyna Ralston Harold Lloyd's former leading lady.

Richard has dark hair and eyes and is twenty-six years old. He's an American, five ten in height and weighs 150.

Bebe Daniels gets her dark hair and eyes and olive complexion from her Spanish ancestors. Her great-grandfather on her mother's side was governor of Colombia. Her father was Scotch. Both "Es" are pronounced in her name, and they are both long.

She was only four when she made her first stage appearance and she's been in the limelight ever since. When she was eight she appeared in child roles for Selig. She returned to the stage, and bobbed up in pictures again when she was older in a series of comedies for Rolin-Pathe.

She played opposite Harold Lloyd in a great many of his early laugh producers but deserted comedies for heavier roles when Cecil B. DeMille chose her for the part of court favorite in "Male and Female."

She played leads opposite Wallace Reid in many of his Paramount features and is now a star for that company.

Bebe is five feet five in height. Weighs 120 and is twenty-seven years old. That's her own name and Clara Bow also uses her own.

Mary Ann Jackson in Mack Sennett comedies. She's a very talented youngster.

What are the addresses of the following: Wilma Banky, Olive Borden, Marceline Day, Lois Wilson, Marion Nixon, Ben Lyon, Lloyd Hughes, Jacqueline Logan and Blanche Sweet?

I have so many questions I don't know which to ask first. Who plays the part of "Flo" in "The American Beauty?"

I think "Critic" is mean to say such a thing against Clara Bow. She is the most adorable star.

What color hair does Billie Dove have?

Hoping to see this in the Star next Sunday, and that I may come again soon, WEANY, Superior, Neb.

There's always been room for one more, and we hope to hear from you often.

Address Vilma in care of Samuel Goldwyn Productions, 7200 Santa Monica, Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. Lois Wilson, Blanche Sweet will get letters addressed to them at Hollywood, Calif. They are free-lancing and have no studio address. Lois has been taking a short fling on the speaking stage in Los Angeles. Marion Nixon has a mail bag out at Universal City, Calif., Olive Borden is with Fox, 1401 N. Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif., and Marceline Day is out with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at Culver City, Calif. Address Lloyd Hughes in care of First National Studio, Burbank, Calif., and Ben Lyon at Metropolitan Studios, 1040 North Las Palmas, Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

Was "Flo" the telephone girl in "The American Beauty?" That was Yola D'Arvil.

Another stone for "Critic!"

Billie's hair is a nice soft brown, a medium shade.

Dear Editor—I hope you and your readers remember me, because wherever I go I always like to feel acquainted, or in other words, at home. Don't you?

First, I want to comment on some of the stars.

I think that I would rather see Bebe Daniels any time than Harold Lloyd and Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton. All of Miss Daniel's pictures are good, clean comedies and really funny.

Why doesn't someone praise Eleanor Boardman and Norma Shearer For I think they deserve it if any one does. I thought Miss Boardman's work was simply wonderful in "The Crowd." And then Norma Shearer in "The Latest From Paris" I surely wish we could have more pictures like Miss Shearer's instead of some we see that have absolutely nothing to them.

Mary Brian is surely sweet. I wish I could see her oftener.

I sometimes wish that the studios would not get so many new stars all the time, but get a few at a time so we could get to know them better. Oh, there is that old "being acquainted" hobby again.

Will you please print the addresses of Mary Brain, Mary Astor, Jack Holt, Dolores Costello and Johnny Mack Brown.

Is Doris Hill of any prominence on the screen?

Will you please tell me something of the life of Eleanor Boardman and Norma Shearer? I think it would be wise if each star would write an autobiography of his or her self and have it on sale at the nearest book store, don't you?

I also must give some praise to George Marion, Jr., for his clever titles.

I am inclined to be like the "Critic" toward Clara Bow. I'm afraid I will have to run along for I hear all the fans running after me for making that statement.

I must stop to thank you though for your nice answer the last time I wrote you. Hoping to see my letter in print soon. I will bid you "Adieu." BLUE EYES.

We have a "get together" meeting here every Sunday and I hope you will all get acquainted and feel like one big family.

You'd better crawl under the box with "Critic", because Clara's fans come well armed.

Mary Brian has just signed a new contract with Paramount and Jack Holt is back at that lot also. The location is 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif. Mary Astor is with First National, Burbank, Calif., and Johnny Mack Brown registers "at home" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, Culver City, Calif. Dolores is a Warner Brothers star, 5842 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

Doris is doing pretty well for herself, thank you, for the short time she has been in pictures. She's just signed up with Paramount also.

Mr. Marion will be pleased to hear your kind words of praise. It isn't often that title writers attract the attention of fans.

Eleanor and Norma have plenty of good breaks that would find their way elsewhere if they weren't in pretty good standing with the fans throughout the country. Of course, having husbands like King Vidor and Irving Thalberg would be glory enough for some women, but Eleanor and Norma both reached the top through their own efforts, and married after they were successful.

Miss Boardman was picked from among more than 1,000 other young women as having the best "camera face" among the applicants. She's not especially beautiful off screen, but she has that elusive personality that makes her more charming and attractive on the screen than she is in real life.

She was born in Philadelphia and received her education at the Philadelphia school of Applied Arts. She's five feet six in height and weighs 120. Her eyes are greenish gray and she has medium brown hair.

Eleanor had had no previous training before the camera before she submitted to the screen test that gave her an opening into the movies. She had done some posing for advertising photographers and had filled small parts on the speaking stage on Broadway and in small town stock.

Norma is a Canadian by birth. She went from Montreal to New York to seek a screen career, but found that it was not as simple as all that. She finally found some small parts coming her way, and spent three years there before she finally reached California and fame. She has blue eys and light brown hair. Lik Eleanor, sh's charming but not a famous beauty. She has made a name for herself under the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer banner, and is now married to Irving Thalberg, one of the youngest producers in the movies.

Dear Movie Editor: I expect that you are surprised to hear from me. It seems ages since Ihave witten, but Ialways read your columns.

I saw "What Price Glory" the other day and thought it had about the best war pictures in it that I have ever seen, but as to the plot, I think it was vulgar. However, I heard it was just like the real World war, so that accounts for its vulgarness.

Now for a question. Could you tell me who the boy was that took the part of the mother's boy in "What Price Glory?" He was killed in the last battle scene and before that he was ill from homesickness.

I though he was very good looking and such a clean looking boy. Could you also tell me something about him as to his height, age, etc.

Now for my favorites, Don Alvarado. How old is he and is he married? What is his height? I think he is a real Romeo.

Who took the leading man's part in "Ramona?"

Don't you think that Clara Bow is getting silly? She's getting to be a bore, I think. And so is Dolores Costello. I hear that the Costello's are getting a divorce. Is it true? What's the matter?

What is Vilma Banky's new leading man like and what is his name? I was sorry to hear that Vilma and Ronald Colman had to part, as I sure thought that they made a good couple and they seemed to understand each other so well.

Could you give me a good definition of a scenario writer? I thought I knew until my girl friend gave her opinion of one, and it differed from what I thought one was.

I hope you will not get tired of my questions and thanks a lot for your kindness. THERESA.

The fatted calf is in the oven. It's been months since we have heard from you.

Barry Norton was the "mother's boy" in "What Price Glory." He is 23 and hails from South America. He is of Spanish and French extraction.

His real name is Alfredo de Biraben.

Barry received his education in England and Paris. He came to this country from Buenos Aires three years ago, landing in New York. From there he drifted to Chicago and finally to Los Angeles. After several attempts to get work, Barry was given a screen test by Irving Cummings which resulted in a five-year film contract with Fox. He isn't worrying much about the future, either, since "What Price Glory." Oh, yes, Barry has dark hair and eyes.

Better get your hanky out. I have sad news for you. Don Alvardo is married. He has dark hair and eyes and a swarthy complexion. He's a Mexican you know, and speaks with an accent. Don is five feet ten in height and weighs 155. He's making up for lost time now that he has finnaly had some good parts on the screen. At present your hero is working under D. W. Griffith's magic touch.

Roland Drew took the part of "Felipe" in "Ramona."

Clara's branching out. She's to do heavier roles in the future. In fact, it is reported that she will fill Pola Negri's place on the Paramount lot when her contract expires—which is very soon.

Yes, it is true that there is inharmony in the Costello family. After twenty some years of married life they have discovered that they are incompatible.

I haven't seen Vilma's new leading man yet so I can't describe him for you, but he is said to be one of the handsomest young men on the London stage. He is a friend of Ronald Colman and was introduced to Mr. Goldwyn by Colman. His name was Walter Butler, but he will be known as Walter Byron on the screen.

Is there a joker in the "scenario writer" question? My impression has always been that a scenario writer is a person who prepares manuscripts for screen use, or writes stories for the cinema if you prefer.

Screen Siftings

New Mexican Star—Mexico to the fore in the foreign invasion. Raquel Torres is the latest native of that country to acquire a film contract. She has been signed by Merto-Goldwyn-Mayer. Raquel had a role in "White Shadows of the South Seas", which was made in Tahita, and her work in that picture won a long term contract. Dolores Del Rio and Lupe Velez are two other important members of the Mexican film colony to say nothing of Ramon Novarro, Gilbert Roland and Donald Reed.

Using Airplanes —The airplane is becoming popular in Hollywood as a means of conveying motion picture companies to distance location for pictures. Nat Ross, director of the new "Collegians" series, and seven members of his company hopped to Phoenix, Arizona where exteriors for the first pictures in the new series "Calford versus Redskins" will be shot. The Hopi Indians will be the opponents of the Collegians in the picture. George Lewis and Dorothy Gulliver are the featured members of the cast.

To Screen Comic Strip— Marion Davies proved so popular in the screen version of the comic supplement, "Tillie the Toiler," that she has decided to make another picture from the comic strip. This time she will play "Dora," in the screen adaptation of the popular cartoon, "Dumb Dora". She will start on the production as soon as she returns from a vacation trip to Europe

As a reward for her work in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", Ruth Taylor is to be co-featured in a series of three pictures with James Hall "Just Married" is the title of the first in the series.

Disguised As a Boy —Louise Brooks will be disguised as a boy in "Beggars of Life," the Paramount version of Jim Tully's tramp story. Richard Arlen plays the role of a tramp in the picture, which William Wellman is to direct.

Back From Honeymoon— Norma Shearer has returned from her honeymoon trip to Europe with her new husband, Irving Thalberg, and is preparing to start work on "Ballyhoo." She will take the role of a performer in a traveling carnival in the feature.

Revive Foy Act— Future generations are to have the opportunity of viewing the style of entertainment that proved popular in the twentieth century. The Foy act, which was broken up with the death of Eddie Foy, the father, is to be revived by Bryan Foy, eldest son of the comedian, and prepared as a Vitaphone production. The act will have its old title "Foys for Joys" and will be directed by Bryan, who has been calling action on Warner Brothers productions for several years.

Jolson Starts New Picture. —Al Jolson has just completed his musical comedy engagement in Chicago and is back in Hollywood where he is preparing to start work on another Warner Brothers Vitaphone picture, "The Singing Fool." Mr. for the four weeks he spent in Jolson is said to be $50,000 ahead Chicago.

A New Fad—Myrna Loy, who is working opposite Conrad Nagel in "State Street Sadie" at the Warner Brothers lot, has introduced a new fad to Hollywood. She has taken up fencing. Horseback riding, golf tennis and swimming have hitherto been the popular pastimes of the picture colony.

Plenty of Mail—Just in case you should be interested in knowing the immensity of the stars' mail, Billie Dove, who recently completed 'The Yellow Lily," received 31,128 letters during the month of April alone. Of these 2,986 came from abroad. And Billie has only been a film star for a year.

Purchase Play—"Saturday's Children," the play by Maxwell Anderson has been purchased by First National for a future vehicle for Corinne Griffith. Miss Griffith is working at present on "The Divine Lady."

A New Role — Chester Conklin, who has been popular as a comdian for so many years, has been presented with a sympathetic role at last. He will take the part of a no-account father to Charles Rogers in his new starring picture as yet untitled. Wells Root is responsible for the story which Frank Tuttle will direct.

Long Contract— Neil Hamilton, who is at present playing opposite Bebe Daniels in "Hot News," has signed a new long term contract with Paramount.

Going To New York—Jean Hersholt is preparing to take his first trip to New York. He is one of the few film stars who have never seen the metropolis. He expects to stay about ten days and then go to the Erie Canal on location for scenes in "The Girl on the Barge." The picture is a screen version of the story by Rupert Hughes and will be filed for Universal by Edward Sloman.

To Use Technicolor—Technicolor is pushing its way forward in pictures. Paramount has decided to use the color in all of the future Zane Gray westerns, as well as in several other forthcoming features. "The Water Hole, which Richard Jones is directing with Jack Holt as the star, is the first Zane Grey color feature. Nancy Carroll plays opposite Mr. Holt.

Treat for Sightseers—Eastern visitors at Burbank, Inglewood, Glendale and Sawtelle are having plenty of opportunities to see movie stars in action now. Jack Mulhall and his leading lady, Greta Nissen, Sam Hardy, William Demarest and Gertrude Astor, members of the supporting cast, are using the streets of these towns for scenes in Mr. Mulhall's picture, "The Butter and Egg Man. They represent Chillicothe, Ohio and other small towns where the theatrical venture of the story is tried out prior to its New York showing.

Lucky Niece—It isn't such hard luck after all to have an uncle who is a motion picture producer. Beth Laemmle, has been selected by her uncle, Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures, for an important role in "Leave It To Me." The picture features Glenn Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller. It's Miss Laemmle's first important svcreen role although she is prominent around Hollywood as a dancer.

Veidt Popular—Conrad Veidt is proving so popular that Universal is planning to make a special production of his new picture, "Grease Paint." Mary Nolan will have the leading lady role, and Edward Sloman has been assigned to the director's chair. Sven Gade is responsible for the story.

Given Feature Role — William Powell's excellent work in "Beau Geste" has not gone by unonoticed. He has been elevated to featured roles. His first will be in "The Canary Murder Case." which will go into production at the Paramount Studio about the first of July. Malcolm St. Clair will call the action.

Carmel Meyers Back — Carmel Meyers, who has been out of pictures for several months, has been engaged for an important role in Fred Niblo's next, 'War in the Dark' Greta Garbo will star in the picture.

New Keaton Comedy — "Snapshots" is the title of Buster Keaton's first comedy for M. G. -M. It deals with the adventures of a news reel cameraman.

Jo'ns Cavalry —Tim McCoy's new picture, "The Bushranger", was hurriedly completed so Mr. McCoy could leave for the Presidie at Monterey. He is on duty there with the eleventh calvalry, for his annual training period as lieutenant colonel of cavalry with the reserve army McCoy served with this rank during the war.

Build Shrine — A Buddhist shrine is an unusual set built on the First National lot for Milton Sills new picture, "The Hawk's Nest." The altar, of gold bas-relief, holds gold Buddhas, old vases of lotus flowers, tapers, joss sticks and various proverbs. On the sides of the room are lesser gods surrounded by stork candlesticks, and in the center of the room is a large bronze urn supported by three miniature metal elephants. Ebony and mahogany benches are provided for the devotees. The story is laid in the American underworld. Doris Kenyon, Montagu Love, Mitchell Lewis and Sojin are prominent in the supporting cast.

Becoming Famous — Spec O'Donnell, the little freckled face Irish boy, is becoming famous for his Jewish characterizations on the screen. Spec played a Jewish role with Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney," and now he is a Jewish boy again in Richard Barthelmess' picture "Roulette."

Opposite Murray —Loretta Young one of the youngest leading ladies in motion pictures, has been cast opposite Charlie Murray in "The Boss of Little Arcady." Miss Young played an important role with Lon Chaney in "Laugh Clown, Laugh". The picture is adapted from Harry Leon Wilson's story of small town life and is being filmed under Eddie Cline's direction. The complete village was built on the rear of the First National lot. It's a typical town square with a central park, and the "business district," built around it. Baseball and horseshoe pitching are prominent as background for some of the action in the feature.

Turns To Screen—Eddie Kane, who retired from vaudeville two months ago when his partner of eighteen years, Jay Herman, died, is now devoting his time to screen work. He takes the role of a gangster in "While the City Sleeps," Lon Chaney's new picture. Mr. Kane was the inspiration for John McGoman's story, "Excess Baggage," which is also in the course of production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

Course In Movies—A 4-year motion picture course, the first in history, is to be taught at the University of Southern California. Details of the course were worked out by Prof. W. R. MacDonald of the university, and Harry Rapf of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. The engineering, chemistry and English departments will all co-operate.

Dix Recovering—Richard Dix has so far recovered from his recent operation for appendicities as to be able to make trips to the studio and watch the progress of his picture, "Knocking 'Em Over." Scenes in which Mr. Dix does not appear are being "shot." Wade Boteler, who takes the part of a team manager in the feature, played baseball with the famous Walter Johnson 20 years ago. Fred Newmeyer, who was also a professional ball player, is directing. He also had charge of "The Quarter Back," one of Mr. Dix's most popular pictures of last year.

Select Cast.—Fans who are reading Peter B. Kyne's "The Tide of Empire," which is running in Cosmopolitan, will be interested in knowing that George Fawcett is to take the part of "Don Jose," the Spanish pioneer, in the screen version of the story. Allan Dwan has been chosen to handle the megaphone on the production, which Hunt Stromberg will produce at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. Renee Adoree, and George Duryea have also been chosen for important parts in the picture.

Sign Huges—When Lloyd Hughes' contract with First National expired a short time ago, he decided to try free-lancing. However, First Nation offciials seemed to feel that Lloyd was the ideal foil for Mary Astor in pictures so as his first free-lance picture they signed him up for the co-starring part opposite Mary in "Heart to Heart." Louise Fazenda is the "comedy relief." It will be Miss Astor's first production since she returned from her honeymoon. Production has started on the feature with William Beaudine calling the action.

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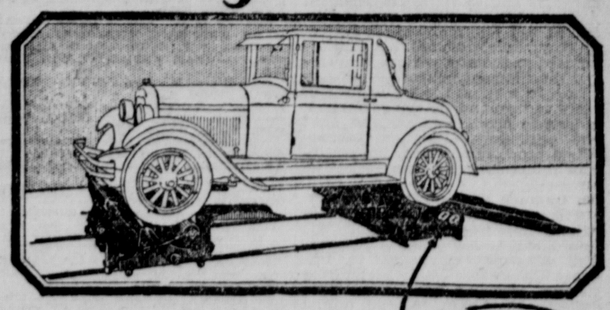

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KENT QUARTET TO BROADCAST

Raseley and Mutch Are Soloists in Sunday Evening Hour.

The Atwater Kent hour will be presented by the male quartet Sunday night, June 3, with a program of old favorites. The concert will be broadcast at 7:15 o'clock Central standard time.

Popular ditties of a past generation, including "Thee Old Refrain," "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," and other time-mellowed harmonies will be presented in a half-hour program.

George Raseley, second tenor, will sing, "Ah, Moon of My Delight," and a baritone solo, "Today" will be sung by Erwyn Mutch. Other members of this Atwater Kent male quartet are, Victor Edmunds, first tenor, and James Davies, bass. The complete program follows:

Rolling Down to Rio .... Edward German
Passing By ..... Purcell
Sweetly Blows the Breath of Spring ..... Stewart
Tenor solo: "Ah, Moon of My Delight ..... Liza Lehmann
Scandalize My Name (Spiritual) ..... Burleigh
'Tis Me, Oh Lord, (Spiritual) ..... Burleigh
When You and I Were Young, Maggie ..... Butterfield
Sospiri Miei (Sighs of Mine) ..... Bimboni
Baritone: "Today" ..... Olmstead
The Old Refrain ..... Mattullath

This concert will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting company and the following associated stations: WEAF, WEEI, WGR, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WCCO, WGY.

Radio Digest

A Soldering Tip.

The most efficient way of soldering untinned wires is to file a groove in the soldering iron. This will fill up with solder, so that the wire end may be readily tinned by inserting it in the groove.

Causes of Trouble.

When a receiver fails to operate despite the fact that all tubes are lighted up, trouble may be found in the batteries being run down, defective tubes, eliminators not giving correct voltages, or broken connections.

A Homemade Loud Speaker.

An empty fish bowl can be converted into a loud speaker. Lower a single receiver gradually into the bowl and a point will be found where the music simply roars out. This point will vary with the size of the bowl, but is usually only a short distance from the bottom.

The V-Shaped Antenna.

For best results the antenna should run in a straight line, but, if the antenna is stretched from one corner of the front of the house to a pole in the center of the rear, and from there to the opposite corner on the front, very good results can be expected. The lead in should be taken from one end of the wire at the corner of the house.

To Reduce Summer Static.

Excessive static in summer months can be reduced to a minimum by a counterpoise arrangement instead of the usual ground connection. Use at least four wires spaced two feet apart. Place them about a foot off the ground, insulate well and connect to the ground terminal of the receiver. The counterpoise often provides a sharper tuning of the set.

Superheterodyne Logic.

Where three stages or more of intermediate frequency amplification are employed in a superheterodyne, the receiver will be found to function best when the filaments of the intermediate tubes are operated on four volts or less for the 201-A type of tubes. In some cases the reduction of the "B" voltage on the intermediate stages will also increase the sensitivity of the receiver to a remarkable degree. The principal effect, however, is increased stabilization—a virtue conspicuous by its absence in superheterdynes of average design.

The Oscillator Tube.

Better results can be had from a superheterodyne when plate voltage on the oscillator tube is reduced to the minimum practical value. Generally this value will be found between 30 and 45 volts. The filament voltage of the oscillator tube is critical as well, and many of the better-built superheterodynes have incorporated in them provisions for varying the filament temperature if this tube. In making the adjustment of plate voltage and filament voltage it is best to juggle both controls until the optimum setting is secured. When properly adjusted, the receiver will be found to be more selective.

To Improve Tone of Cone Speaker.

The tones from a cone speaker can be improved by fastening the instrument to the beam of the ceiling. All cones can thus be improved by increasing their vibrating surface, although the large sizes show the most gain. A beam ceiling is ideal as a means of making this adition, as it provides the necessary air space behind an open type cone an deauses the ornamental beauty of the whole to be increased rather than detracted from. The hardwood floor of the room offers similar possibilities, to which the pedestal or base can be securely fastened; also mantelpiece, panel walls, or in fact any extended wood surface to which rigid accoustical connection can be made. One or more wood screws should be used to effect the connection, the mounting block or base of the speaker being held to the surface firmly.

For the Notebook.

The tube is the weakest element of the set.

A power tube can be used to advantage in either a battery-operated or electric set.

The simplest remedy for fading is to have a variable volume control at the receiving end.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5.

KFAB, Lincoln, (319), 11, Westminster services; 10, Union college orchestra.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (379.5), 11, Church services; 4, Vespers.

Nebraska and Iowa.

KMMJ, Clay Center, (285.5), 8:45, Church hour; 10, Wilbur Chenoweth organ recital from Lincoln.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (319), 1, Symphonic hour; 2, Cathedral hour; 5, Organ; 5:20, Readings; 7, Don Voo.hees band; 7:30, LaPalina program; 8, American singers; 8:15, Military band; 9:10, Mixed quartet; 9:45, Address; 11:45, Organ requests; 12:30, Dance music.

WOC, Davenport, (374.8), 7, David Lawrence; 7:15, Atwater Kent hour; 7:45, Biblical drama; 9:15, Old folks musical.

WHO, Des Moines, (535.4), 12, Roxy; 5:30, Capitol theater hour; 6:45, Hotel orchestra; 7, David Lawrence talk; 7:45, Biblical drama; 8:45, Program.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2), 9, Chapel; 12, Roxy; 3:30, String orchestra; 5:30, Capitol theater hour; 7, David Lawrence; 7:45, Biblical drama.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (461.3), 6, Sunrise concert; 7, Morning worship; 8:30, Gospel services; 3, Program; 6, Golden Rule hour.

KMA, Shenandoah, (394.5), 8, Morning services; 11, Church; 12:15, Pipe organ; 1:30, Little symphony; 4, Gypsies; 6, Devotionals.

KGBZ, York, (212.6), 9, 11, 7:30, Church services; 3, German Lutheran musical; 4, Miss Ecelyn Boyle.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

12:00—Roxy—WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WOC, WOW.

1:00—Symphonic hour—WOR, WMAQ, KOIL.

2:00—Cathedral Chimes—WOR, WMAQ, KOIL, WGHP.

5:30—Capitol theater party—WEAF, WRC, WOW, WHO, WCCO, WOC.

7:00—Mme. Gilderoy Scott, English contralto, former instructor in Lincoln, opens series of Sunday concerts with special orchestra—WLS, Chicago.

7:15—Atwater Kent hour: Male quartet—WEAF, WEEI, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WCCO, WGY.

8:15—United Military band—WOR, KOIL, WMAQ, WGHP.

(Compiled by United Press)

Central.

WSB, Atlanta, (475.9), 6, Programs from WEAF; 9:15, Concert program.

KYW-KFKX, Chicago, (526), 6:15, Programs from New York.

WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago, (447.5), 6, Sunday evening club; 6:15, Columbia chain.

WBBM, Chicago, (389.4), 11, Nutty club.

KTHS, Hot Springs, (499.7), 7, Talks and music; 9, Music lovers' hour.

WDAF, Kansas City, (370.2), 9:15, Concert orchestra.

WCCO, Mpls.-St. Paul, (405.2), 5:50, Church services; 7:15, Programs from New York; 8:45, Olsen ensemble.

Eastern.

(Subtract one hour for central time.)

WEEI, Boston, (508.2), 5, Stetson parade; 6:20, Musical programs; 8:15, Programs from WEAF.

WNAC, Boston, (461.3), 6:30, Evening services; 8, Programs from WOR.

WMAK, Buffalo, (545.1), 6:35, Church services; 8, Columbia chain.

WGR, Buffalo, (302.8), 5, Stetson parade; 6:30, Evening services; 8, From WEAF; 9:15, Congress quartet.

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3), 6:15, Orchestral programs; 7:15, Colliers' hour; 8:15, Church services; 9:15, Jewelbox hour.

WTAM, Cleveland, (399.8), 5, Stetson parade; 6, Hotel orchestras; 7:30, Concert features; 9:45, Neopolitans; Dance music.

WCX-WJR, Detroit, (440.9), 5:30, Dinner music; Organ; 7:15, Colliers' hour; 10, Happy half hour.

WWJ, Detroit, (352.7), 6:20, Programs from WEAF.

WTIC, Hartford, (535.4), 5, Stetson parade; 6:30, Programs from WEAF.

WOR, Newark, (422.3), 2, Symphonic hour; 3, Cathedral hour; 6:45, Organ; songs; 8, Columbia programs.

WEAF, New York, (491.5), 5, Music; Stetson parade; 6, Hans Barth, pianist; 6, Capitol theater program; 8, Talk, David Lawrence; 8:15, AK hour; Bible drama.

WJZ, New York, (454.3), 5:30, String trio; Organ; 6:45, Anglo-Persians; 7:15, Collier's hour; 8:15, Jubilee singers, others.

WFI, Philadelphia, (348.6), 6:15, Holy Trinity service.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (315.6), 5:15, KDKA little symphony; 6, Calvary services; 7:15, Programs from WJZ.

WGY, Schenectady, (379.5), 5, Complete from New York.

MONDAY, JUNE 4.

KFAB, Lincoln, (319), 6-8, Morning features; 9, 2:30, University programs; 4, Matinee; 6, Dinner concert; 8, Buick orchestra; 10, Memory club program.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (375.9), 10, Musical; 4:30, Address.

KFOR, Lincoln, (217.3), 10, 12, Musical programs; 12:30, Address; 7:30, entertainment; 9, Orchestra.

Nebraska and Iowa.

KMMJ, Clay Center, (285.5), 7:15, Farm topics; 9:30, 11, 6, Weather and markets; 1:45, Programs; 5:30, Dinner music; 7:30, Harness makers.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (319), 7, Spur Tie hour; 7:30, "Come to the Fair"; 9, Piano ramblings; 9:30, School days; 11, Amos 'n' Andy; 12:15, MacMilland program.

WOC, Davenport, (374.8), 5:30, Sports and chimes; 6, Shining hour; 7:30, General Motors hour; 8:30, Time to Retire boys; 9, Old time music.

WHO, Des Moines, (535.4), 5:30, Roxy; 6, Shining hour; 6:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 7:30, General Motors hour; 8:30, Time to Retire boys; 9, Hofbrau orchestra; 10:15, Sheasby's music makers; 11, Herbie Koch, organist.

WSUI, Iowa City, (475.9), 9, University of Iowa commencement; 12:25, Music; 7:30, Program; 12, Pastime theater musical.

WJAG, Norfolk, (285.5), 12:20, Music and markets; 4, Program; 6:30, Dinner concert.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2), 6, Shining hour; 7:30, General Motors party; 8:30, Time to Retire boys; 9, Park Central orchestra.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (461.3), 6, Sunrise concert; 7, Morning worship; 12:30, Dinner concert; 1, Mothers' program; 3, Ladies' hour; 5, Super-Six orchestra.

KMA, Shenandoah, (394.5), 5:30-7, 9-10, 11-1, 2-3:30, 5-12, Variety.

KGBZ, York, (212.6), 9, Recordings; 12:20, Remedy boys; 6, Music; 7:30, Mrs. Fisher; 8, 134th Infantry band.

MONDAY FEATURES.

5:30—Roxy and His Gang—WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WHO, WOW.

6:00—Shining hour—WEAF, WSAI, WEBH, KSD, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF.

6:30—A. & P. Gypsies—South American program—WEAF, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WHO, WDAF.

7:0—Riverside hour—KYW, KDKA, WEAP, WCCO, KOA.

7:30—General Motors party—French music—WEAF, WSAI, WGN, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WFAA, WOAI.

7:30—"Come to the Fair" Carnival program—WOR, WMAQ, KOIL, WGHP.

8:00—Illinois Central choristers—WLS, Chicago.

8:30—Buccaneers novelty program—WOR, WMAQ, WGHP, WOW.

9:00—Dance music—WEAF, WOW.

(Compiled by United Press)

Central.

WSB, Atlanta, (475.9), 5:30, Programs from New York; 9, Sears Roebuck hour; 10:45, Concert feature.

KYW-KFKX, Chicago, (526), 5, Agitators; Uncle Bob; 5:30, Roxy and his gang; 7, Riverside hour; 7:30, Programs from WJZ; 8:30, KYW studio program.

WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago, (447.5), 5, Dinner music; Talks; 6, Blue Streak hour; 7, Columbia chain progrems; 9, Duo; Davis halfhour; 10, News dance orchestra.

WCFN-WLIB, Chicago, (416.4), 5, Stocks, stories, music; 6:30, Programs from WEAF; 8, Musical features; 10, Popular features.

WBBM, Chicago, (389.4), 5, Sports; Dinner music; 7:30, Concert; Dance orchestra; 9:30, Popular programs.

WLS, Chicago, (344.6), 6, Supperbell time; 7, Musical features; 8, Concert program; 10, Dance music.

WFAA, Dallas, (545.1), 7, Musical programs.

KOA, Denver, (325.9), 6, New York programs; 8, Brown Palace orchestra; 9, Orchestra; G-E hour; 10:15, Rube Night; Music.

WBAP, Fort Worth, (499.7), 6, Sports; Dinner music; 7, Riverside hour; 7:30, Feature programs.

KTHS, Hot Springs, (499.7), 9, Arlington orchestra; 10, News; Como orchestra.

KPRC, Houston, (293.9), 7:30, New York programs.

WOS, Jefferson City, (422.3), 7, Markets and address; 8, College programs.

WDAF, Kansas City, (370.2), 5:30, School of the air; 6, New York programs; 11:45, Nighthawks.

WHAS, Louisville, (322.4), 7, NBC programs.

WCCO, Mpls.-St. Paul, (405.2), 6:30, Dick Long's orchestra; 7, NBC programs; 9, Crinoline trio; Solos.

WSM, Nashville, (336.9), 5:30, New York programs; 9, Vendome theater program.

Eastern.

(Subtract one hour for central time)

WEEI, Boston, (508.2), 5, Reports; Dinner music; 5:45, Big brother club; 6:30, Minstrels; Talks; 7:30, Programs from WEAF; 10, Reports; Weather.

WNAC, Boston, (461.3), 5, Smilers; Dinner dance; 7, Studio features; 8, Columbia chain program; 10, Dance orchestra.

WGR, Buffalo, (302.8), 5:30, Statler orchestra; 7, Half hour from WEAF; 7:30, Hy en' Dry; 8:30, Programs from WEAF; 10, VanSurdam's orchestra.

WMAK, Buffalo, (545.1), 5, Markets; Dinner music; 6:30, General Electric hour; 8, Columbia chain features; 10, News; Cavaliers; 11, Theater organ recital.

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3), 6, Dinner music; 7:30, Garber's orchestra; 8, Riverside hour; 8:30, Crosley Burnt Corkers; 9:30, Trio; Dance orchestra.

WSAI, Cincinnati, (361.2), 5:40, Chimes; Club programs; 7, From WEAF; 10, Dance orchestras.

WTAM, Cleveland, (399.8), 6, Hollenden orchestra; 7, Programs from WEAF; 9:30, Studio recital; 11:30, Dance music.

WGHP, Detroit, (277.6), 6, Dinner concert; News; 7, Lady Moon; Leland trio; 8, Columbia chain programs.

WCX-WJR, Detroit, (440.9), 6, Dinner music; Reports; 6:30, Roxy and his gang; 7:30, Lingeman minstrels; 8, Riverside hour; 8:30, Solos; Dance music.

WWJ, Detroit, (352.7), 5, Dinner music; Reports; 7, Programs from WEAF; 10, Dance music.

WOR, Newark, (422.3), 5:15, Stories; Dinner music; 6:55, Kaltenborn's review; 7:30, Kling artists; 8, Spur hour; Carnival; 9:30, The Buccaneers; 10, Dance music; Organ.

WEAF, New York, (491.5), 5, Waldorf dinner music; 5:55, United Press baseball scores; 6, Talks and stringed music; 7, Shining hour; 7:30, The Gypsies, with soloist; 8:30, Cadillac-LaSalle hour; 9, The Cabin Door; 9:30, Time to Retire boys; 10, Johnson's orchestra.

WJZ, New York, (454.3), 5, Sports; Dinnermusic; 5:45, Dog talk; Shoemakers; 6:30, Roxy and his gang; 8, Riverside hour; 8:30, Marimba melodies; 9, Works of great composers; 10, Slumber music.

WLIT, Philadelphia, (405.2), 6:30, Dream Daddy stories; 7, Programs from WEAF.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (315.6), 5, Reports; KDKA orchestra; 6:30, Complete from WJZ; 9:30, Time, sports, weather.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, (461.3), 5, Waldorf dinner music; 5:55, United Press baseball scores; 6, Musical pictires; Stories; 7, Programs from WEAF; 9, Recital; WEAF feature.

WGY, Schenectady, (379.5), 5, Reports; Dinner music; 6:30, General Electric hour; 7:30, Programs from WEAF; 10, Correct time; Weather.

University Radio Program for Week

The following program will be broadcast throughthe University of Nebraska studio over radio station KFAB, Lincoln, (319), during the week of June 3:

Monday, June 4.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report and "Farm Question Box."

2:30 p. m.—"The Judicial Department of the U. S. Government and Its Development Under the Constitution." Health talk: "Summer Diseases," by Dr. E. N. Deppen, resident physician.

Tuesday, June 5.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report and "Farm Question Box."

2:30 p. m.—"How to Apply for a Position," by Maurice H. Weseen, associate professor of business English.

Wednesday, June 6.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report and "Farm Question Box."

2:30 p. m.—Sociology talk. "What is Probation?" by Ralph E. Drowne, field secretary, National Probation association, New York City.

Thursday, June 7.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report and "Songs of Long Ago."

2:30 p. m.—"The Meaning of a Liberal Education," by Rowse B. Wilcox, of the department of English. "Summer Radio Reception," by R. A. Cushman, of the department of electrical engineerin.

8:30 p. m.—"How to Read an Advertisement," by F. C. Blood, professor of advertising and sales management.

Friday, June 8.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report and "Farm Question Box."

2:30 p. m.—"The Skies in June," by Prof. G. D. Swezey, chairman of astronomy. Library hour, in charge of Gilbert H. Doane, university librarian.

Saturday, June 9.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report and some "Old Hymns," by Theodore Diers.

(Other periods silent.)

RADIO DIGEST

Because of the trouble of erecting outdoor aerials, due to congested condition of housetops and increased interference, a number of circuits and devices have been conceived for eliminating this part of the circuit. Several can be applied to most sets without any changes. The simplest and nearest relative

Substitutes for Outdoor Aerials.

of the outside aerials is the inside aerial, which consists of nothing more nor less than a strand of insulated wire from 20 to 70 feet long tacked around the baseboard or the picture molding. Often one of these rivals closely its outside counterpart, as far as energy pickup is concerned. The next thing is a light socket antenna or a telephone wire antenna. The first is a specially constructed condenser which capacitatively couples the radio set to one leg of the house wiring, and may be purchased, ready for use, for less than a dollar. The use the local telephone wires for an antenna, one has merely to rest the telephone base on a small metal plate which is, in turn, connected to the aerial of the set. Again there is a capacitative coupling. These three arrangements should work on any set without change. There is a fourth arrangement, however, using a small loop—which requires for good results at least several stages of radio frequency amplification. A loop of wire from 18 inches to three feet across—although giving great selectivity and freedom from static—has obviously not the pickup ability of a large straight aerial. To improve this a ground connection is helpful increasing the energy many times. When a groud is used with a loop, the loop does not function as largely as it does without the ground in the absorption of the waves. The ground itself plays an important part. The component of the radio waves which are propagated through this ground wire. It is natural, then, that when such a connection is used the directional effect of the loop is greatly reduced.

For The Notebook.

A worn-out battery connected with a new battery will shorten the life of the new battery.

It is advisable to replace tubes throughout when the ones in use have been in service for more than a year.

The buzz in a Balsa wood speaker is due to a split. This condition can be remedied by the application of a special cement which joins the separated sections of the wood.

When soldering on nickel-plated terminals be sure that the surface is cleaned with a file so that the brass or copper beneath shows through. It is impossible to solder wire on nickel. A "C" battery minimizes the drain on the "B" batteries and improves tonal quality. The "C" battery voltage depends upon the amount of "B" voltage. Ninety volts "B" calls for 4½ volts "C."

Radiograms.

The International Judicial Congress on Wireless Telegraphy will be held in Rome, Italy, October 1.

The word "gusty" is used in England to indicate changes in volume. It is comparable to the term "fading."

All portable broadcasting stations in the United States have been ordered to cease operating on and after July 1.

Radio receiving sets in the United States total approximately 12,000,000 and serve an audience of 40,000,000 listeners.

There are 89 waves available in the United States and 77 are exclusive in the United Ctates and six in Canada. Also there are 12 waves shared in both countries.

With the 11-year sunspot cycle reaching its maximum this summer, optrators of long-wave radio stations are looking forward to the best hot weather communication in years.

From a receiving set of her own construction, Miss Annie R. Davies, aged 15, of Providence, R. I., has "logged" 311 broadcasting stations. The set is a five-tube affair of the tune radio frequency type.

The proper place on the rheostat is that position where signals are received loudest in the receivers.

EDISON ANNOUNCES A RADIO VENTURE

NEW YORK June 2—(I. N. S.)—A new line of electric phonographs and radio receiving sets, manufactured by Thomas A. Edison, Inc., and the Splitdorf Bethlehem Electric Co. will soon be placed on the market, according to an announcement from the Edison offices today.

The association of the two orgalzations in the manufacture of the new products marks the first venture of the famous inventor into the commercial radio field.

Radio programs are necessarily compiled several days in advance by the broadcasting stations and The Star is not always informed of last minute changes. This accounts for the differences sometimes noted in the program as broadcast and the printed schedule Listeners should keep this in mind.

All stations programs are given in Central Standard time.

Barney Pearson Has Watched River Cut Away All But Two Acres of His 200-Acre Farm

BY HARRY L. PETERSON.

PONCA, Neb., June 2—A man may recover stolen property from another, but when he loses his farm to the Missouri river he hasn't a comeback in the world, take it from Barney Pearson, 80-year-old early settler of Dixon county, who lived along the famous stream for forty years and watched it swallow all but two acres of his 200-acre farm. Those two acres are situated on the bluff so the river can't take them. Mr. Pearson was obliged to move his farm house three times, the last time to land not his own.

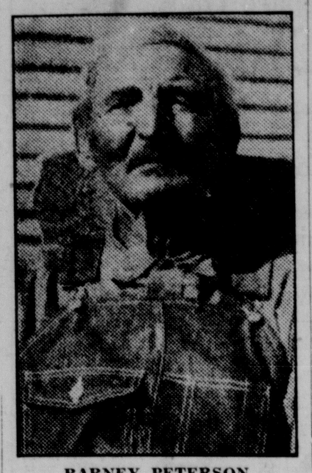
An Excellent Cook.

On top of being a practical farmer, Mr. Pearson is an all-round handy man. He can cook as good as most women, and bake bread that is as light and fluffy as a feather, and pies and cakes that would melt in your mouth. Mr. Pearson learned to cook during an illness of his wife. Following her death some years ago he cooked for himself and a widower brother, and later for his son who was farming. Even when the thrashers and wood cutters came he was on hand to help feed the hungry men. During the past winter he has been doing practically all the cooking for a neighboring farmer.

Born in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1848, Mr. Pearson grew up there and married. He and his wife moved to Nebraska in the year 1881, the year of the great flood. A year or two later he purchased his farm on which was a great deal of fine timber. East of his place on the Missouri bottom there were hundreds of acres of more fine timber land. Lincoln Baltzly owned a place there and had built a good sawmill. During the winter months Mr. Pearson and other men worked for Baltzly, cutting down trees and rolling the huge logs up to the mill.

Supplied Settlers.

They sawed thousands of feet of lumber which went to supply settlers and farmers with material for new buildings, fences, hayracks, etc.



BARNEY PETERSON.

Their proximinity to a sawmill was a great economic advantage to early settlers in northeastern Nebraska for they did no have to pay nearly as much for their lumber as they would have if it had been shipped in by rail. All that land is now in the river.

For one of his age Mr. Pearson is very spry and takes a keen interest in many things. He has his second sight so he can read without the aid of glasses. In recalling the hunting days of long ago he says in the spring and fall, ducks and geese used to swarm along the river by hundreds of thousands and any dub could go out and get a bag without much trouble. His sons could form a family baseball team for he has nine of them. An only daughter reached maturity but died a few years ago.

Changes In The Modern Novel Deplored By Professor Gass In Recent Article In "Forum"

The changes which have developed in the modern novel are deplored by Sherlock Bronson Gass, professor of English at the University of Nebraska, in an article entitled, "Modernism and the Novel" which appears in the May "Forum."

Professor Gass is the author of many delightful essays and not long ago the famous critic, Prof. Paul Elmer More, in a Forum article referred to him as one of the "little group of critics of life and letters scattered over the land who have set their faces against the all-invading current of irresponsible half thinking."

In his most recent essay Professor Gass takes the stand that during the last century the novel was a mirror of the life of the day but that the novel of today fails to reflect modern life. Quoting from Professor Gass:

"For my own part—and I hope I am not quite so lonely as I feel—my aggrieved amusement lies in the discovery that the novel has failed me. One after one the things that gave me old delight in it have been banned, till it has come to pass that the acclaim of a new novel or a new novelist is sufficient to prove that it—or he, or perhaps especially she—is not for me. There are the old novelties, to be sure, and I go back to them gratefully. Still, since I, too, have lived on into this new world, what I long for is the novel that does for us what the Victorian novel did so eminently well for the Victorians.

Critical Intent Banished.

"Delight in the older novel was a different emotion, certainly, from delight in the new: at all events it was a delight in different things. I say delight in the new, but when I think of "Ulysses," "The Time of Man," and "The Narrow Room,"—I am not sure that delight is the right word. The new novel takes itself with the tense solemnity, as Mrs. Gerould has suggested, of the patient closeted with the doctor. The old, on the other hand, comported itself with a kind of gayety. It wore a touch of motley. Its author sat a little aloof from his creation, and he and his reader caught each other's eye from time to time, and smiled frankly."

The critical intent of the old novelist has been banished, supposedly because of art, but it really has very little to do with it. "Art is, after all, a servant and not a master, though naturally it will strut in its master's waistcoat when its master is from home. For art is simply the best way of accomplishing an end. With the end itself it has nothing to do."

Critics Are Scorned.

Formerly literature was an interpretation or a criticism of life, while today one who attempts to critize a piece of modern literature from any point of view is scorned. Many modern writers appear to believe that they should create a picture of some intense experience, done through some unimportant and lesser character. Now and then a writer will begin a real story, showing traces of action, but before it is complete, the former trend is resumed . . . . "A change has occurred in our tacit philosophy . . . . This is the change which, vaguely, we call modernism."

In conclusion, Mr. Gass declares "When literature shall have learned the genuine lesson of science, not to ape it but to adjust its intelligence to the nature of its subject—so runs my dreams—the novel will regain its full human sanity. And it will call back from exile its old collaborators to work together at their old task of building up and expressing an understanding of the drama of aspiring mankind."

Film Features

Start Series Soon—Universal is preparing to start shooting on three series of two-reel productions. "The Stunt Cowboy," in which Bob Curwood will star, will have twelve units. It will feature stunt riding on horseback. "The Forest Ranger" group, also comprises twelve units, and features Edmund Cobb. As it's title suggests, it will be made around the United States Forest Service.

"Tenderfoot Thrillers" is a series written especially for George Chandler. Mr. Chandler will be recalled for his work in support of Arthur Lake in numerous comedies. He was formerly a vaudeville star.

At Work—Colleen Moore and a company of 300 men, women and children, are on location at El Toro, California, where spectacular aerial scenes for her new picture, "Lilac Time" are being shot. Colleen takes the role of a French farm girl, and Gary Cooper is attired in a Royal Flying Corps captain's uniform. George Fitzmaurice is directing the production.

Stepping Up—Thelma Hil, who has been a featured player with Mack Sennett during the past two years is stepping out among them now. She has been engaged by Gotham Productions for a leading role in "The Chorus Kid." The picture features Edna Murphy and Bryant Washburn and is being directed by Howard Bretherton.

Married Again—Ethel Clayton, who has been a widow since her husband, Joseph Kaufman, died nine years ago, has married Ian Keith. Mr. Keith is appearing with her in a vaudeville sketch. He was formerly the husband of Blanche Yurka.

May Join Movies — The man after whom Edna Ferber patterned "Ravenal," the gambler hero of her popular novel, "Show Boat," may step from the pages of the book to the screen, according to present plans of Universal officials. The man, Charles Hunter, is an actor on one of the present-day modern show boats, which sail wends its way up and down the Mississippi river. It was he who assisted Miss Ferber with the historical background of her story, which is laid in the period of 1880. She later decided he was the ideal type for the hero of her story.

A Few Good Breaks— Friends of Betty Compson will be happy to know that she's getting a few good "breaks" in pictures again after several years of mediocre roles. She has been signed for the feminine lead in "The Barker," a George Fitzmaurice production for First National in which Milton Sills will star. It is from the stage play of that name.

Brabin to Direct—Charles Brabin, himself an Englishman, has been chosen to direct the screen version of the famous English racing melodrama, "The Whip." Dorothy Mackaill and Ralph Forbes, also English by birth, are the featured players in the picture. After several months of preparation, the filming has commenced at the First National studio. The English atmosphere prevails on the lot where sets have been constructed of country homes, underworld dives, elaborate cafes, a race track, and the famous Garden club flower show of London.

Co-featured — Mary Brian, of "Peter Pan" fame, is to be co-featured with Clive Brooks in a new Paramount picture, "The Perfumed Trap." The story is an original by Richard Washburn Child, and will be directed by Victor Schertzinger. Mary is to have an opportunity to strut her stuff as a real actress in the picture. She recently completed a role with Wallace Beery-Raymond Hatton in "The Big Killing."

Is Given Lead—Ann Page, one of the young ladies who, with her mother, accompanied Harry Thaw on his trip west, has accepted the leading role opposite Lon Chaney in his next Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, "Easy Money." Mr. Chaney will have another crook role, but this time as himself—that is, without make-up. Wheeler Oakman will also have an important part in the picture. It's the first time Mr. Oakman and Mr. Chaney have appeared together for ten years.

With Gilbert Again.—Joan Crawford, who played opposite John Gilbert in "Twelve Miles Out," is to have that honor again when Mr. Gilbert starts work on "Four Walls," a screen version of the famous stage play.

MISS BRANSON IN GRADUATION TALK

(Continued from Page Three.)

child's college education when he is but a few days old. Many will say that this is a generous and farsighted act; but is it really as farsighted as it seems?

Responsibility With Student.

At that early date they cannot possibily know what the child's abilities tastes or wishes will be when he reaches college age. In most cases it is better for the child if the parents allow the matter of college attendance to rest until the child is old enough to study all sides of the question for himself, and make his own decision withoupt parental interference. This responsibility will undoubtedly result in broadenng the chld's mnd, and n giving him a more serious interest in his studies.

But by no means are all these six hundred thousand young people spending four very valuable years of their lives in the pursuit of college subjects just because of social or athletic distinction; or because all of their friends are doing it; or because their parents insist upon it. There are thousands of conscientious student spending their time in a manner which will result in the development in a constant source of power, satisfaction and attainment throughout their whole lives. To this class belong a large number of the students who are earning their own way through school. Let us consider the reasons of this group for attending college:

Probably the most outstanding reason is the desire for an education which will serve as a foundation for one's life work. This is the reason given by thousands of students expecting to be doctors, lawyers, engineers and the like. This class also includes a great many girls preparing themselves to be financially independent. In some instances the financial reason is uppermost, but in a large number of cases college study is prompted by the worthy desire to further some branch of science or to serve mankind.

Cultural Education Important.

Then there are those old-fashioned students to whom college beckons as a means of securing a general education and culture. These scholarly-minded young people form the connecting link between the old and the modern institutions of higher learning. They enter college with an earnest desire to understand and appreciate the world and its happenings. They study for the joy of learning, and find pleasure in every phase of the work. They are the ones who carry through life the satisfaction of apprehension and accomplishment.

But after all, regardless of the various reasons which students may give for entering college, there is the general tendency for each to have the same underlying motive—to derive from college that which he enjoys and values most: Those who go to join fraternal societies expect social prestige. Those who go to take part in athletics expect to find pleasure and popularity. Those who go because their parents expect it merely follow the course of least resistance, and hope to prolong their care-free youth for a few years. Those who go to specialize are trying to fit themselves to earn a livelihood. Last of all—those who enter college because of their love for science or art are searching for a deeper and truer understanding of life and the universe.

FAMOUS PETS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

(Continued from Page Four.)

gazed surreptitiously from a window upon beautiful Black Bess. He told Old Matthews about the horses Walpole had ridden to death.

"My mare," he said proudly, "would wear out twenty of them."

The horses had arrived none too soon. There came knocks on the door and threats to enter. Turpin and King leaped fourteen feet to the paving beneath the window and sped for their mounts. As Dick bestrode her, Black Bess snorted softly, but gave no whinnying signal. She broke into a canter and bore her master away.

King did not have such luck. His horse slipped and fell and an officer seized him before he could draw his pistol.

"Shoot, Dick, shoot," he yelled as he struggled to get free.

Turpin turned, levelled his gun and fired. Unfortunately his aim was bad. He hit King instead of the officer. Then, seeing there was nothing to do but flee, he speeded up Black Bess and while the officer roared, "Stand, Dick Turpin! You are a prisoner!" galloped away.

Night fell, favoring escape, but this time the law was determined to lay its hands on Dick Turpin at any price. Pursuers were sent out in every direction.

Now began one of the most famous rides of fable or fact. Turpin soon found out that his was to be no easy flight.

At Edmonton, at the Cat and Bagpipes, the hostler knew Dick well, having had many a piece of gold from the bandit. When Dick, having now ridden ten miles, wanted to be hidden away for some rest, he interrupted him quickly.

"Nay, speed on, Dick," he said. "Speed on."

"Tonight," said Turpin, "I ride to Chingford and there are those behind me who must be thrown off my scent."

Chingford was a favorite hangout of Turpin, but when the hostler heard he was bound thither, he broke some bad news. Already there were officers there, they having seized the house of Captain Hawk, another highwayman, who had fled to St. Albans.

Dick thought hard. Presently—

"Listen," he said, "tell those who follow me that I ride tonight to York. If they care to follow me they will find me at the Black Prince Inn tomorrow."

"But, captain, you're mad. Four days the coach takes to make York!"

"Let that be so," muttered Dick, his eyes gleaming with pride as he carressed Black Bess and recalled the story told him by the rusty man in the Thames inn. "This rider Walpole shall learn that not a horse in all England can do what Black Bess does. See that you let them know."

Even then the hoofbeats of the pursuers could be heard. Dick mounted and dashed away.

One man outdistanced the others and Dick slowed up to call back,

"'Tis useless to follow for Black Bess will take me to York this night."

The rider listened in amazement. "Listen, Dick," he called, "I knew you when you were a little boy. Our officer has warrants for all the escape that way. Why don't you horses he needs. You can't hope to slip away to Suffolk, and get yourself into a farmer's smock until the smoke clears off."

This was good advice, but Dick in his pride would not heed it.

"Tell your fellows I am riding to York tonight," he insisted, and cried a farewell.

All the details of that ride cannot be given here. On through the night the brave Black Bess cantered steadily, with now and then a pause for a little rest. At three o'clock in the morning, Dick had ridden ninety-nine miles and passed Huntingdon. And always the pursuit thundered after.

At Warmington the world awakened and people watched the bandit canter through in amazement. By mistake he turned down a blind street, and found himself blocked by a cart and horse. Hesitating not a bit, Dick put Black Bess to the jump and leaped both.

Past Fineshade Abbey, a milestone read, "York 15 miles." But suddenly, with safety in sight, Black Bess staggered and went down in a heap. Her heart had burst. One struggle she gave and died.

Dick hurried to a nearby brook and brought back his hat full of water. It was useless. He lifted her head, spoke saidly to her, and then, weeping, set off afoot for York.

But he had only gone a short way when he lifted his head and shook away his tears. What thoughts of reproach passed through his mind? He turned, retraced his steps, and came back to the stiffening form of Black Bess.

Sitting down beside it he waited stonily for his pursuers to come up.

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Adam's Call

Continued from Page Four.)

the recent twice as large demonstration of the Rumanian peasants against the Bratianu regime is engaging. One sees all roads to Kansas City packed with the cars of the well-to-do sufferers. Congressmen and farm association magnificoes and editors of farm papers are invested with the pomp of Rolls-Royces and Pierce-Arrows. In many another "make" and such new Fords as are obtainable the rest of the downtrodden downtread the chickens on their triumphal way.

For service station relief those June days should do much. Governor McMullen is a chap one likes. He has dared to snub the sublime Borah. He is for Norris-Lowden-Dawes, "agin" Hoover and every other anti-agriculturist. He is ready to bolt if the republicans name an oppressor of the democrats a friend of the farmer—even a wet. It is Senator Norris, however, who is supposed to carry Nebraska in the hollow of his hand. Nebraska is not a good republican risk; but the governor's precipitation of language doesn't teach us much except that his temperature, always high, is rising. Evidently, he is trying to revive the camp-meeting fervors of populism. But a generation of farmers instructed to rise and "march" in motor cars recalls a once famous strike of

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1928

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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AND HER NAME WAS
MAUD!
By F. OPPER
Registered U. S. Patent Office

DON'T WORRY!
DON'T FORGET TO MAIL MY LETTER, SI!
I'LL JUST KEEP AN EYE ON HIM!
WHAT ARE YOU FOLLOWING ME FOR?
I'D LIKE TO BET HE'LL FORGET THAT LETTER!
I'VE GOT ALL THE GROCERIES!
GROCERY STORE
I GUESS I DIDN'T FORGET ANYTHING!
I KNEW HE'D FORGET IT!
HE NEEDS A GUARDIAN!
HEY! LEGGO OF ME!
I WONDER IF THIS WILL REFRESH HIS MEMORY!
U.S. MAIL
HE'S A FINE FORGETTER!
THAT REMINDS ME! I FORGOT TO MAIL MIRANDY'S LETTER!
U.S. MAIL
DID YOU MAIL MY LETTER?
SURE, THAT'S THE FIRST THING I DID!
HAW!
F. OPPER

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Happy Hooligan
Registered U. S. Patent Office

HOOLIGAN AND DUBB HAVE COME BACK FROM PATAGOOFIA WITH A SAMPLE OF THE MAGIC FRUIT THAT MAKES PEOPLE LIVE TWO HUNDRED YEARS! THEY WANT MR. DOUGH TO FINANCE A COMPANY TO CULTIVATE THE FRUIT! LOOKS LIKE BIG MONEY!

1
HELLO, HOPKINS, WHERE'S MR. DOUGH?
GLAD TO SEE YOU, GENTS YOU'LL FIND MR. DOUGH DOWN AT SI SLOCUM'S FARM!
WE WANT TO SHOW HIM SOME FRUIT FROM PATAGOOFIA!

2
WE MUST HAVE A TENNIS COURT FOR OUR SANITARIUM MR. DOUGH! WE CAN PUT IT OVER YONDER!
YES, SI, THAT'S A GOOD PLACE!

3
HEY, MR. DOUGH WE GOT—
NOW HERE'S THE PROPOSITION:—
WHY, THERE'S HOOLIGAN AND DUBB!

4
THE FRUIT FROM PATAGOOFIA!
LOOK OUT FOR THAT FRUIT!

5
SHES EATING THE FRUIT!
THEY BROUGHT THAT FRUIT FOUR THOUSAND MILES!

6
LET ME GET AT HOOLIGAN! THAT FRUIT WAS WORTH A FORTUNE!
NEVER MIND, WE'LL MAKE A LOT OF MONEY OUT OF OUR SANITARIUM!
I CAN'T HELP LAUGHING! THAT MULE WILL LIVE TWO HUNDRED YEARS!
I ASSURE YOUSE IT WASN'T DONE POIPOSELY!

WELL THE FRUIT IS GONE, BUT MR. DOUGH AND SI ARE GOING TO START A SANITARIUM ON THE FARM AND EMPLOY HOOLIGAN AND DUBB AS ATTENDAINTS!

7
WELL, SI, SO THAT'S THE FIRST PATIENT IN OUR SANITARIUM! WHAT AILS HIM?
HIS NERVES ARE SHAKY! HE'S TRYING TO GET UP COURAGE TO ASK A YOUNG LADY TO MARRY HIM!
'LO, IS THAT YOU, FLORA? THIS IS AMBROSE! LISTEN—I'VE GOT SOMETHING TO ASK—

8
BOW WOW! WUFF WUFF! YAP! YAP! YAP!
MEE— YOW!
—I WANTED TO ASK YOU IF,—WAIT A MINUTE!—

9
GET OUT! SCAT! SHOO!

10
I FOUND THIS NICKEL! DID YOUSE DROP IT?
'LO, FLORA!— I WAS JUST GOING TO ASK YOU,— HOLD THE WIRE A MOMENT!—
LUNCH IS READY!

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11
'LO!—I'VE BEEN TRYING TO ASK YOU IF YOU'LL MARRY ME!—
WHAT?—
YOU WILL!

6-3

12
SI, I GUESS OUR SANITARIUM IS GOING TO BE A SUCCESS!
LOOKS LIKE IT!
HOORAY! SHE ACCEPTED ME! THIS SANITARIUM HAS BROUGHT ME LUCK!
GOOD WOIK!
YEAH, WE TRY TO EASE OUR PATIENTS!
MORE ABOUT THE SANITARIUM NEXT WEEK
F. OPPER

THE SETTING SUN FINDS UNCLE BIM'S YACHT — THE QUEENLY MINERVA ANCHORED IN THE HARBOR OUTSIDE THE QUAINT LITTLE CHINESE VILLAGE — THAT CHING CHOW RULES AS GOVERNOR — A MESSAGE ANNOUNCING THE YACHT'S ARRIVAL HAS BEEN SENT TO CHING CHOW AND HIS FRIENDS ON BOARD EAGERLY AWAIT THE COMING OF THE KINDLY CHINAMAN

I HAVE SENT SAM SALT WITH THE LAUNCH TO BRING CHING CHOW ABOARD — I CAN SCARCELY WAIT ANOTHER MINUTE FOR THE PLEASURE OF CLASPING HIS HONEST HAND —

I'LL BET HE IS THE VERY NICEST CHINAMAN IN ALL THE WHOLE WORLD —

YES — CHING CHOW IS A MAN TO BE TRUSTED — BUT HIS COUSIN, HO SING WHO CAME ABOARD AT BORNEO IS A DIFFERENT CHARACTER — HIS SHIFTY EYES SEEM TO SPEAK OF EVERYTHING EXCEPT TRUTH AND HONOR — I SHALL BE GLAD TO SEE THE LAST OF HIM AND HIS TWO SAVAGE LOOKING SERVANTS —

THE BIG UGLY SERVANT HE CALLS WANG TI MAKES ME SHIVER EVERY TIME I LOOK AT HIM —

THE WORTHLESS BOY REMAINS IN THE CABIN OF THE RICH FOREIGN DEVIL — IF THE DESPICABLE CHING CHOW ARRIVES BEFORE WE CAN ACT — OUR HONORABLE PLANS WILL FAIL MOST MISERABLY —

WHEN CHING CHOW COMES ABOARD — I WILL GREET HIM WITH MY UNFAILING DAGGER —

WITHHOLD YOUR USELESS ARM — BRIGHT YELLOW GOLD IS TO BE PREFERRED TO BLOOD —

MINERVA

RETURN QUICKLY WITH THE SMALL BOAT — OR YOUR IGNOBLE HEAD SHALL BE THE PRICE OF THE SLIGHTEST DELAY —

AFTER ALL HO SING MAY BE A GOOD MAN AND HIS SERVANTS MAY BE GOOD HONEST FELLOWS IN SPITE OF THEIR UNINVITING EXTERIORS —

SAM SALT SAYS — HE WOULDN'T TRUST ONE OF THEM AT THE END OF AN ANCHOR —

HO SING — ONLY AWAITS CHING CHOW'S ARRIVAL BEFORE GOING ASHORE — SO LET'S THINK OF HOW WE SHALL GREET CHING CHOW WHEN HE REACHES THE MINERVA —

I'M GOING TO CHANGE THIS SUIT AND WEAR MY BEST SUIT — WITH THE GOLD ON THE SLEEVES AND I HAVE A PRESENT FOR CHING CHOW THAT WILL GIVE HIM A BIG SURPRISE —

GEE, WHIZ! I'M THE LUCKIEST KID ALIVE —

HAPPY LITTLE CHESTER HAS NO THOUGHT OF DANGER — OR OF THE GLITTERING CRUEL HAWKLIKE EYES — THAT WATCH HIS EVERY MOVEMENT —

MINERVA

AS THE FRIENDLY LIGHTS OF THE MINERVA DISAPPEAR IN THE DARKNESS — BRAVE LITTLE CHESTER TREMBLES IN FEAR OF HIS CRUEL KIDNAPPERS AS HE WONDERS WHAT FATE HIS CAPTORS HAVE IN STORE FOR HIM —

HASTE DOGS! OR YOUR FEET WILL KNOW THE BITE OF BAMBOO RODS — WHEN WE REACH OUR UNWORTHY VESSEL —

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DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

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The Katzenjammer Kids

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